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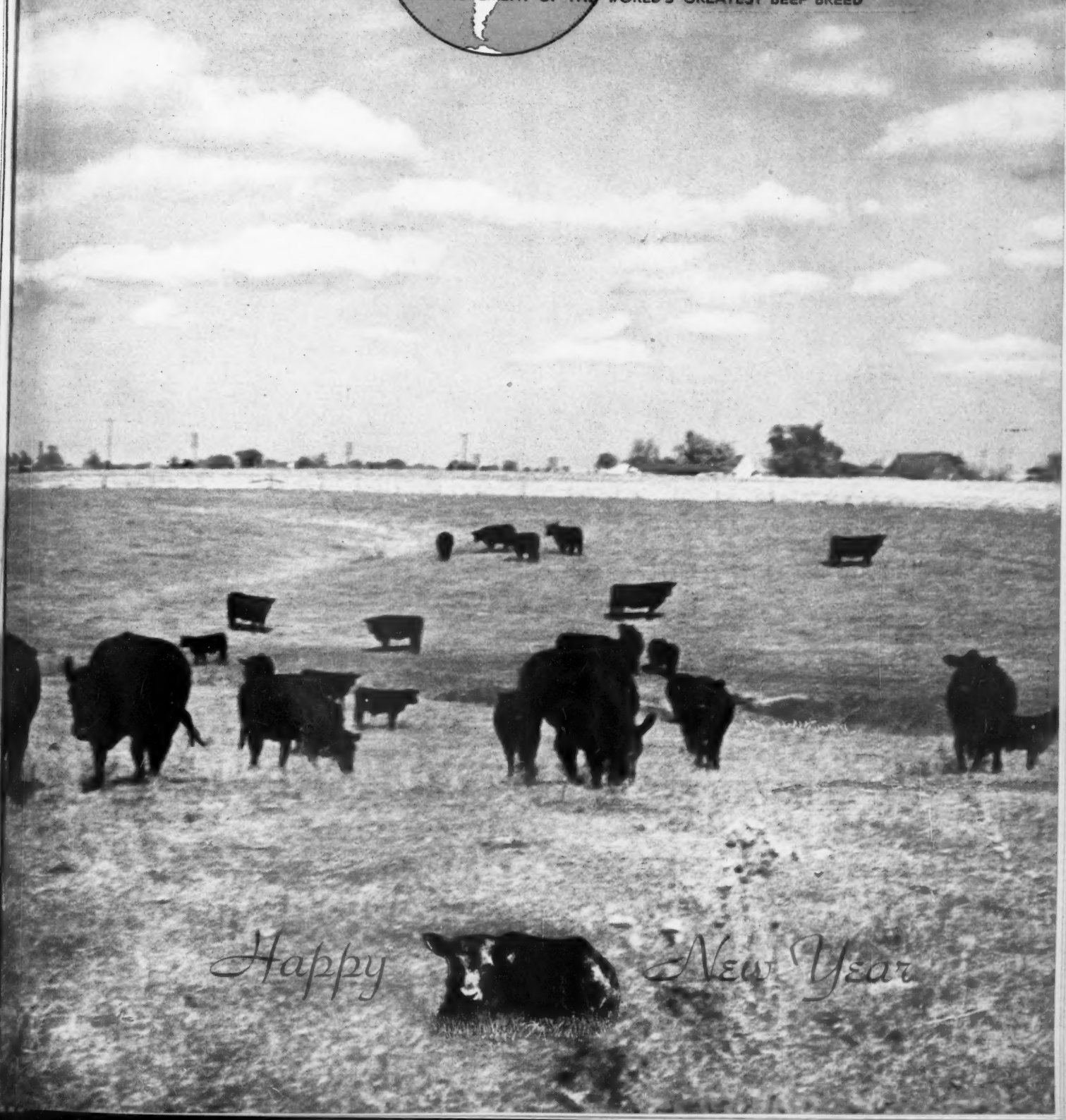

One of the all time Great Bulls

Eileenmere 85th 470007

There are perhaps more of his sons heading great herds than of any other bull of the breed. Still in service, the 1935 International grand champion, will leave his stamp upon the breed.

Our Consignment to the 1946 National Sale at Chicago

Hardwick's Estamere 800097

Calved July 6, 1944 and a daughter of Prizemere 364th 484821, his dam being the International grand champion, Pride of Rosemere 67th. The dam is Eileen Estamere, a daughter of Eileenmere 269th, 1941 International Champion. This heifer will sell bred to EILEENMERE 500th.

Hardwick's Primrose 3d 845576

Calved February 11, 1945. She is by Hardwickmere 9th 582501 and is a full sister to Hardwickmere 64th, a top bull in Hardwick's Chance of a Lifetime Sale at $4500.00. She will make a great junior yearling show heifer for someone this next year, and a great breeding cow in any herd.

Blackcap Tolan 130th

An outstanding senior yearling show heifer. Sired by EILEENMERE 487th 668743 and out of Eileenmere's Blackcap W. 8th 698951. A heifer that is good anywhere.

A Yearling Son of "298th"

This bull is ready for service. Eileenmere 298th's get sold at a general average of over the sale average in 1944. A member of the Hardwick Farms' show string.

J. Garrett Tolan Farms

Pleasant Plains **Illinois**

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Bred and selected by
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Presents His Prize Winning Son

LEEDANMERE 2d

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Present
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Senior Herd Sire:

Blakeford Major's Eric 634936

Sire: BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR	Andelot Black Major 2d	Revolution Blackcap
		Blackcap Marjorie 7th
	Andelot Barbara 6th	Andelot Elban
		Barbara Glencarnock 3d
Dam: ANDELOT PRIDE 6th	Junior Eric 3d of Page	Revolution Blackcap
		Janina of Kinermony
	Pride of Rosemere 298th	Epponian of Rosemere 4th
		Pride of Rosemere 193d

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Junior Herd Sire:

Oldfields Envious Ben 728841

Sire: ERIANNA'S ENVIOUS BEN	Envious Blackcap B. 6th	Envious Marshall 3d
		Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
	Erianna B. 4th	Blackcap Revolution B. 3d
		Revianna
Dam: JUANERRA ERICA 27th	Elba's Marshall 5th	Elba's Marshall
		Elga Elba
	Juanerra Erica 18th	Revolution 105th
		Juanerra Erica 14th

These two Bulls are correct in their type, rich in their blood lines and full of quality. Calves sired by them have met with enthusiasm by visitors to our farms. We invite your inspection of the Herd as well as the Herd Bulls. See the calves and you will agree we have a pair of breeding bulls.

HAROLD **Visitors are Welcome** **Young Stock for Sale** **Dr. LOUIS**

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Owners

Marlboro **MARTIN OLSEN, Manager** **New Jersey**

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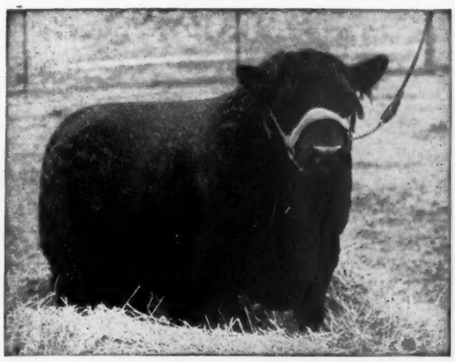
INCORPORATED

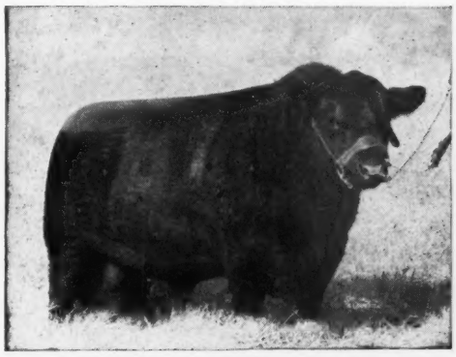
New Year Greetings

With a Welcome to Blakeford at any time. We shall endeavor to offer breeding stock of merit to all those who want the kind that produces the profits. When building a herd, start right, with quality Seed Stock from a herd recognized as a leader.



BLAKEFORD BLACK MAJOR

A show and breeding Bull of exceptional merit.



QUEEN'S GRENADIER G. R.

A proven Bull in the show ring and breeding pen.

Watch this space for Announcements of Our 1946 Spring Sale Consignments

Especially, do we wish to call to your attention the offering we will have at the 1946 EASTERN REGIONAL SHOW-SALE. This consignment will be representative of the Best from Blakeford. Bulls and females at private treaty, write for pedigrees and descriptions.

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Queenstown, Maryland

GEORGE M. MOFFETT
President

GUY E. HARMON
Manager

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Assistant Manager

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LIGHTWEIGHT ANGUS IS GRAND CHAMPION

Erwin Thalman Takes Top Honors in 4-H Show at Wichita Thursday.

More than 300 strong, 4-H exhibitors in the Kansas National 4-H Club Fat Stock show filed into the Forum arena last night with their animals to open the third evening's program of the Kansas National Horse show before a capacity crowd.

J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader, announced the awards to the grand champion exhibitors in fat beef, fat barrow and fat lambs, and champion beef winners. Awards were handed the exhibitors by William F. Floto, vice president of the Kansas National Live Stock Show association.

Erwin Thalman of Reno county received the award made to the grand champion beef animal, an Angus lightweight. Phyllis Poland of Geary county had the reserve grand animal, also an Angus, which gave this breed the sweep of grand awards in the show.

BEEFMAKER 21st 657267

Sired the Grand Champion Steer. Sold for $1.25 Per Pound.

SELL CALVES SATURDAY

More than 350 fat calves, fed by 4-H club members will be sold at auction in the Forum in Wichita Saturday morning. "The sale will get underway promptly at 9 a. m." said Conlee Smith Thursday. "We have the largest number and the best quality calves ever entered in the fat stock show. We expect a large crowd and enthusiastic bidding."

Beefmaker 13th Sired Two Blue Ribbon Calves Same Show.

Watch for
Our March 16, 1946
Sale Announcement

Catalog of the sale will be mailed upon request

C. E. REED, Owner 4114 East Central WICHITA 6, KANSAS

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To be sure to get a proof of your display in advance of printing forward copy to reach us by FEBRUARY 10th for the MARCH issue. Your co-operation will be appreciated and your JOURNAL will reach you on time.

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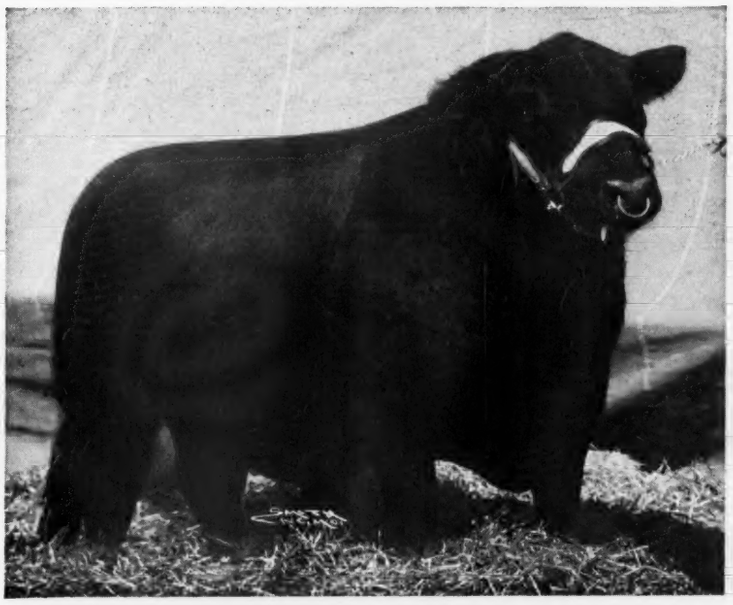
TOP ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

We will Feature at the 1946 National Sale

5 Outstanding Daughters of



PRINCE SUNBEAM 19th

1941 Junior Champion at the American Royal and the National. One of the greatest breeding sons of BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

The Talk of the Sale

At the 1945 National Show and Sale the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of the nation were generous in their praise and high in their appraisal of the Get of Prince Sunbeam 19th. It is our hope and belief that the quality of our offering, at the 1946 event, will enhance still further the great reputation of this remarkable bull. Every heifer in this group is a top individual in her own right and carries a concentration of PROVEN BLOOD LINES. Each is qualified, we believe, to be rated a select foundation female. We commend them to your attention.

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Complete details will appear on this page in the February issue of the JOURNAL.

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L. L. O'BRYAN, *Owner* MUKWONAGO, WIS.

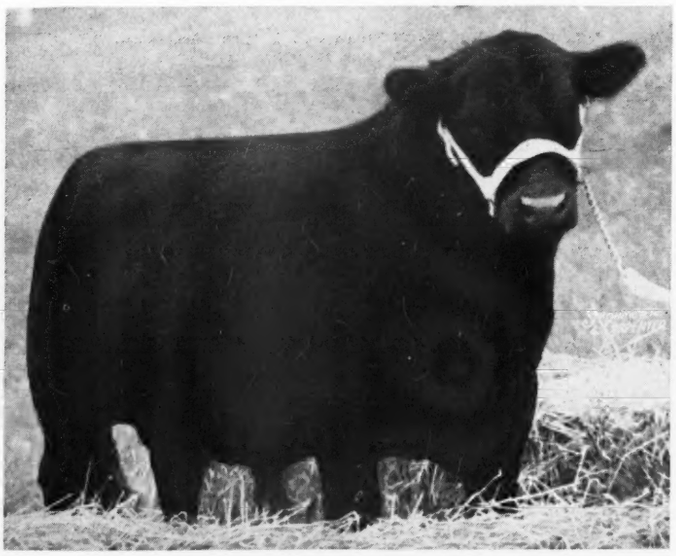
ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B 15th 629677

Reverie Knoll Farms

Lexington Road, Route 34, Danville, Kentucky

GEO. SWINEBROAD, Supt.

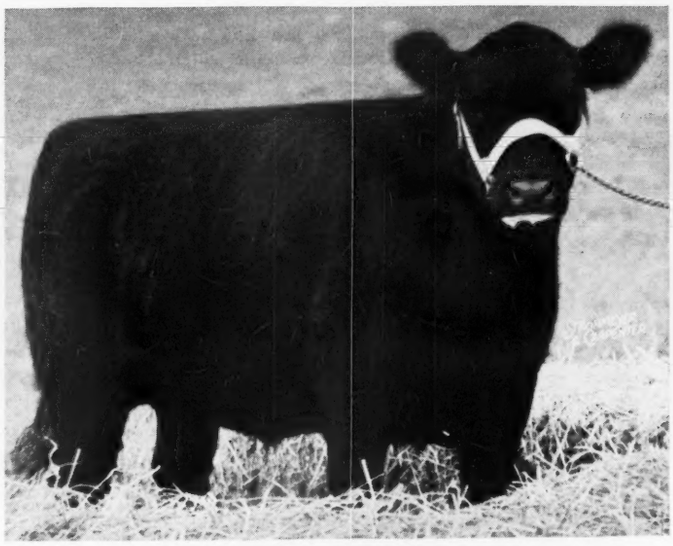
1 BULL—A Blackbird . . . . . FOR SALE . . 1 HEIFER—A Pride of Aberdeen



His Sire

Reverie's Envious Blackbird 794807

Calved May 6, 1944. Sire: ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th 629677. Dam: BLACKBIRD of BETHEL 694279, one of our good "Bethel" cows by a son of Bandolier of Anoka 7th 510437.



Bred to

Reverie's Favorite Black Judy 794814

Calved June 21, 1944. Sire: A Grandson of EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 4th 425348. Dam: FAVORITE of THE PASTURE 4th 618028, a "Bottorff" cow by Echo Quality of Hill Crest 484686. This heifer is safe in calf to ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 15th 629677.

Photos made in "field" condition.

ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B 15th 629677

Reverie Knoll Farms

Lexington Road, Route 34, Danville, Kentucky

GEO. SWINEBROAD, Supt.

HOW OUT OF PROPORTION ARE RARE ANIMALS TO THE WORDS WITH WHICH WE TRY TO DESCRIBE THEM . . . .

Our Senior Herd Sire as He Looks Today

Envious Blackcap B. 15th 629677

His Sire: BETHEL BLACK MAR Jr. 554172.—His Dam: BLACKCAP LASSIE B. 9th 459883.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT REVERIE KNOLL

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Cows with Calves
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Bred to PRINCE SUNBEAM 82d

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These Cattle

Are not fitted; just good condition; and will calve in April. Many are Heifers with first Calves by their side, nursed down, but with the proof of production selling with them.

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Sale Down town in **Burlington, Kansas**

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Prince Sunbeam 82d 754737 . . .

Calved May 9, 1943

Son of
Black Prince of Sunbeam

International Grand Champion Bull

A promising young Herd Sire

Positively would not be sold except in a Complete Dispersal

His Pedigree

Sire: Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 456385	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Revolution Again
			Elga Elliott 29th 274052
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140	Faultless Pass
			Blackcap Betty of Page
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Elsy's Pride Elnor 351980	Blackwood Eric 195491
			Elsy's Pride Elnor
Dam: Georgina 4th of Sunbeam 483233	Quality Sunbeam 2d 447499	Playman of Sunbeam 338509	Plowman 221051
			Elmland Jessie 2d 194074
		Martha of Lone Dell 295931	Kenyon 146157
			Queen Norton 233662
	Georgina Brown 393152	Permit 9th 352761	Eileenmere 4th
			Prudence of C. Plains 2d
		Georgina of Glencarnock 373690	Elm Park Bandmaster
			Gadie 373683

This good young bull, son of Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521, promises to be a real herd sire and he should with the wealth of ancestry back of him. You will like his first crop of calves selling in the sale. He may not be carrying too much flesh as was in pasture with twenty-six cows and heifers until November 1st, 1945. Every cow and heifer in the sale of breeding age, except one, is bred to this good bull.

also selling

Bar B. Envious 818941 . . . . . Calved November 6, 1944

This Young Bull was being developed as Junior Herd Sire

Sire: Envious Eileenmere 3d 669313	Envious Blackcap B. 10th 566877	Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417	Envious Marshall 3d 438496
			Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
		Fairland Blackcap 36th 440216	Beel Marshall 403926
			Fairland Blackcap 221892
	Blackberry 59th 470010	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Blackberry 55th 453473	Eileenmere 32d 428072
			Blackberry Elmose 367490
Dam: Blackbird Iren of Wheatland 3d 591654	Revolution of Wheatland 73d 559787	Revolution of Wheatland 3d 442630	Revolution 41st 415473
			Blackbird Columbia H. 2d
		Blackbird Iren 420126	Irenmere 6th 366905
			Blackbird Bee 357417
	Blackbird Iren 420126	Irenmere 6th 366905	Prizemere 9th 292566
			Irene of Rosemere 150218
		Blackbird Bee 357417	Plowman 221051
			Blackbird of Rosemere 25th

This young bull is too young to bring his real worth but look him over as he will be hard to beat. He is backed on his sires ancestry by the best of El-Jon and Tolan breeding, being sired by Simons Top Herd Sire. Look his dam over as she is probably one of the best cows selling in the sale.

60 Miles south of TOPEKA, KANSAS, on U. S. 75; 75 Miles north of Independence, Kansas

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John Bowdish, Burlington, Kansas

E. H. ANDERSON, for The Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL

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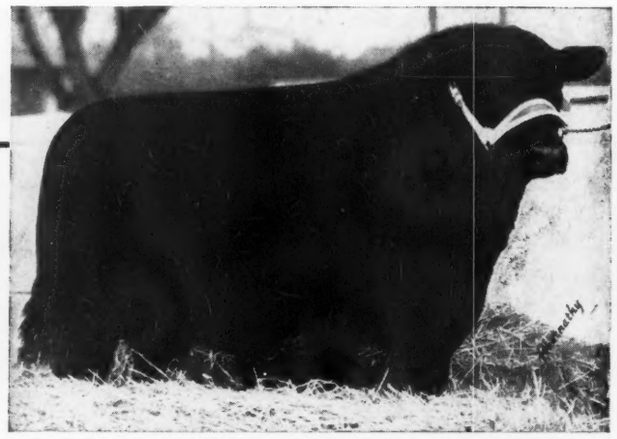

Ravenswood Eric 6th 681146

Here is His Breeding

Sire: Ames Plantation Pride's Eric 522683	Ames Plantation Elmour 467082	Ames Plantation Pal 404643	Earl Marshall J. 371465
			Ames Plantation Purity 294793
		Ames Plantation Elsa 419234	Ames Plantation Elparbeau 367003
			Ames Plantation Enamel 385910
	Ames Plantation Phavorite 393869	Ames Plantation Pep 366981	Ames Plantation Beau 219787
			Hilldale Pride 13th 244353
		Ames Plantation Priboria 329916	Ames Plantation Beau 218787
			Hilldale Pride 9th 219046
Dam: Canterbury Elba 6th 497381	Briarcliff Buxom 5th 463308	Barbara's Ensign 403861	Ensign of Page 236754
			Barbara McHenry 40th 371466
		Blackberry 5th 404533	Blackcap McGregor 291415
			Blaeberry 3d 186873
	Briarcliff Elba 19th 451824	Black King of Briarcliff 385343	Black Balzac of Page 316412
			Blackberry 20th 205923
		Elba Harrison 5th 411820	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Elba H. 346280

A most worthy son of the 1937 International Junior Champion, and carrying the best producing blood of both Ames Plantation and of Briarcliff Farms. We are proud to own and to use this great young bull. You will like him too, and especially, when you see his calves.

Watch for consignments to coming sales, for we will soon be offering the GET of RAVENSWOOD ERIC 6th, also heifers bred to him.

L. G. PURMORT
Owner

FRED GOOD
Herdsman

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Manager

Van Wert, Ohio

It is with Pride that we announce

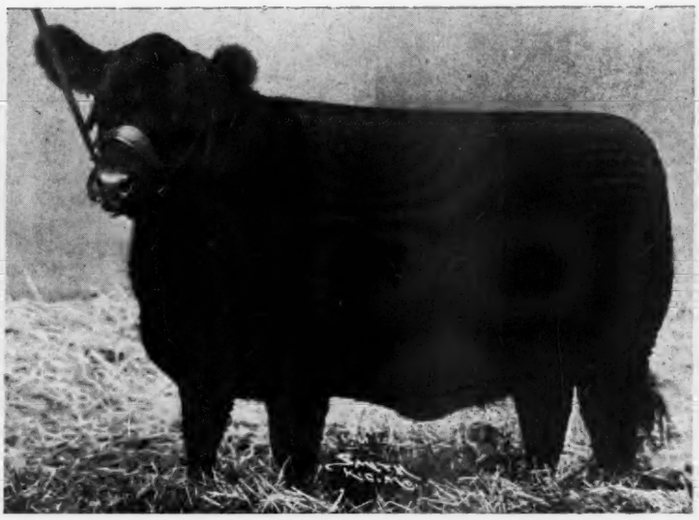
The establishment of a new herd of ABERDEEN-ANGUS cattle, selected from the great HARDWICK FARMS. Ten females and four Heifer Calves of HARDWICK FARMS bred cattle were chosen before the herd was ever offered for sale.

After Mr. Tolan bought the herd, we purchased from him the entire 1945 Spring Heifer Calf Crop, consisting of twenty-six head; also BLACKBERRY 74th and for our herd sire, HARDWICKMERE 161st, a son of HARDWICKMERE 9th and out of BLACKCAP TOLAN 61st, (1937 International Junior Champion). We think HARDWICKMERE 161st is, perhaps, the best Herd Bull prospect bred by HARDWICK FARMS, because of his outstanding conformation and his excellence of pedigree.

Here is Hardwickmere 161st's

Sire *and* **Dam**

HARDWICKMERE 9th



BLACKCAP TOLAN 61st

In our herd there are FIFTEEN Daughters of HARDWICKMERE 9th, FIFTEEN Daughters of EILEENMERE 298th; SIX Daughters of PRIZEMERE 364th; ONE Daughter of EILEENMERE 32d; ONE Daughter of HARDWICKMERE 6th and FOUR Daughters of other well known sires. We have Daughters of the best producing families in the HARDWICK Herd.

A daughter of ERIANNA B. 6th
(International Grand Champion)

A BLACKCAP MISSIE

Three PETUNIAS
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Three BLACKBERRIES
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Three CRIDLAN EVERGREENS

Three SUNBEAM PRIDES

Three ROSEMERE BARBARAS

Two McHENRY BARBARAS
(Full sisters to HARDWICKMERE 9th)

Four McHENRY BLACKCAPS

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Seven ERICAS

A ROSEMERE BLACKBIRD

A PRIMROSE and

A QUEEN MOTHER.

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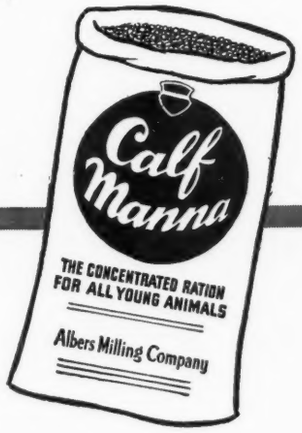

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Prince Quality of Sunbeam 744657

. . . . . A Son of PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th 629408

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Juara Erica 42d 655352

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Queen 218th *of* Hill Crest 809498 . .

Sire: Echo's Stamp 694095	Echo of Hill Crest 454262	Prince Julian A. 2d 425198	Earl Julian 384201
			Pride of Allenhurst 17th
		Erica Hill Crest 412872	Prince Elcho 3d
			Erica 10th S. 2d
	Julia Girl 5th 423593	Prince Elcho 3d 388834	Black Questor of W.
			Pride of Allenhurst 10th
		Julia Girl 200518	Wilson Pride
			My Girl 3d 170493
Dam: Queen 181st of Hill Crest 664688	Eileenmere 299th 589562	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d
			Enchantrene 364519
		Blackcap Shirlette 443051	Bovinea 339074
			Blackcap Roberts
	Queen 54th of Hill Crest 502508	Echo of Hill Crest 454262	Prince Julian A. 2d
			Erica Hill Crest
		Julia Girl 4th 410509	Prince Elcho 3d
			Julia Girl 2d

QUEEN 218th of HILL CREST is an intensely Hill Crest bred female. Her type and quality is representative of the kind of cattle we have been breeding for many years. Note the breediness about her head, the great depth of body on short good legs. We think she will make a great breeding cow. We want to express our thanks to buyers of and bidders on our consignment and especially to MR. and MRS. E. H. HECKETT, who paid $2,600.00 for this splendid heifer.

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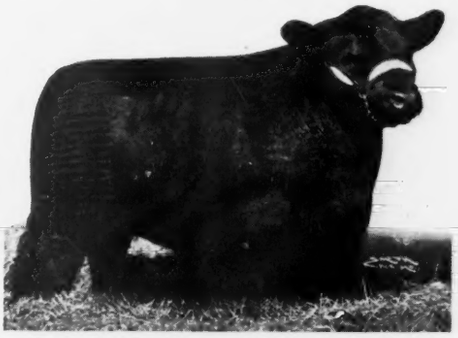

Blackbird Bardolier G. R.

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OF ALL THE SONS of BLACK BARDOLIER that have been dropped and developed here at Grand River, we chose BLACKBIRD BARDOLIER G. R., as the one likeliest to best further the work started by Black Bardolier. BLACKBIRD BARDOLIER G. R. is of the right type, is a beautifully balanced bull in every way, has the blood of great cattle back of him and has the Breed Character essential in a herd sire.

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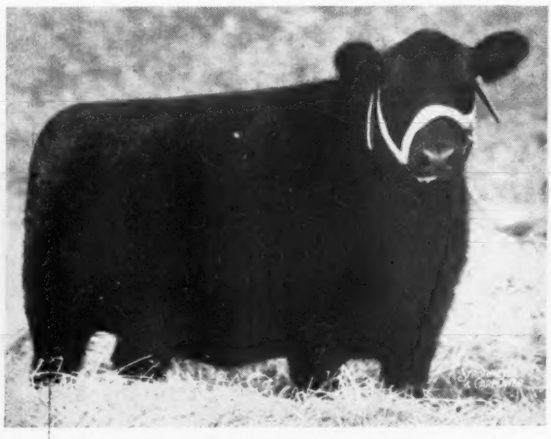
National Sale, Chicago, February 27th to March 1, 1946

The First Son of ANOKA'S REPEATER C. S. (See cover Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL, October 1942, November 1943)

Heckmeres Repeater 804353

Calved October 16, 1944

HECKMERES REPEATER—(A young Bull, we had a hard time saving for this event—so many people tried to price him)—is out of EILEEN'S LASS 2d 606918, whose show record includes winning her class at FORT WORTH, and who is of the most concentrated EARL MARSHALL blood. (Her female progeny is not for sale—we put her daughters and granddaughters back into our herd.)



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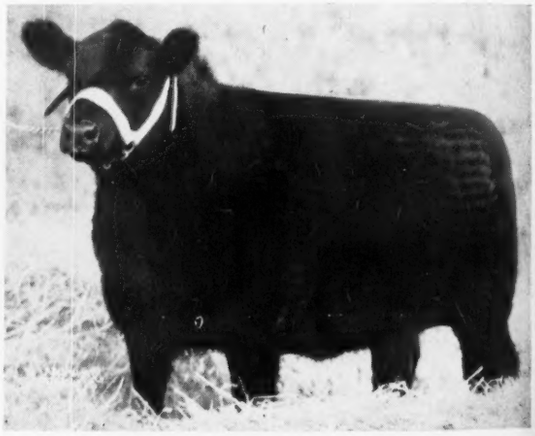

Repeating Evergreen HEC 801458

Calved September 23, 1944
Sire—ANOKA'S REPEATER
Dam—HILLDALE EVERGREEN 22d

Georgina Progress HEC 811816

Calved December 2, 1944
Sire—BLACKBIRD ERIC C. S.
Dam—A BALLINDALLOCH GEORGINA Dam

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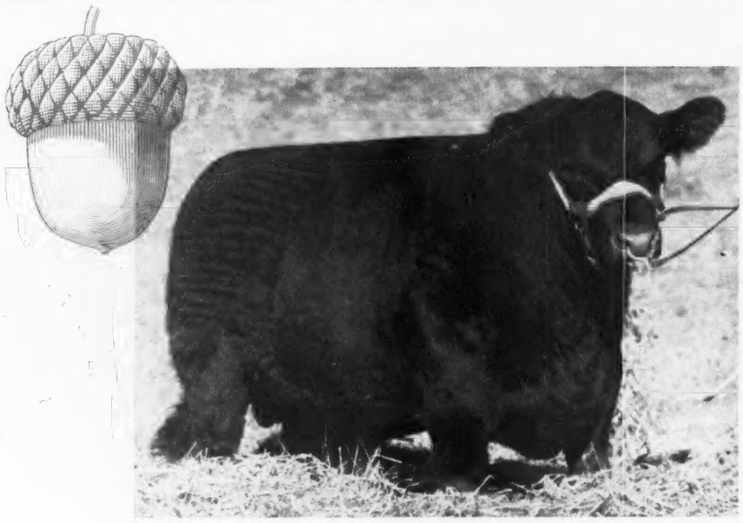


One Bull—Five

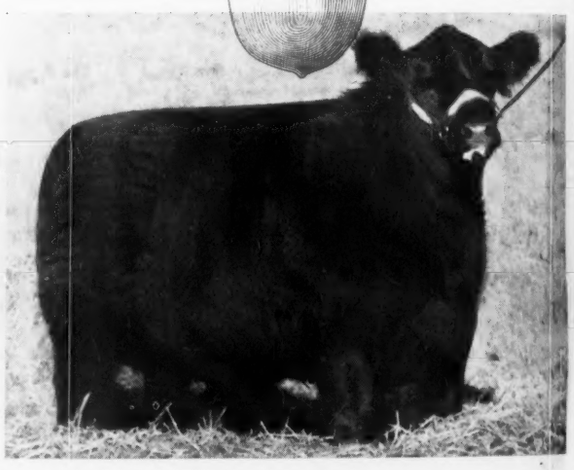
All Six from Our

Great Oaks Blackcapmar 2d 826556

This very promising herd bull prospect was calved September 2, 1944. He is sired by BETHEL BLACK MAR JR., and his dam, Blackcap Baringa 4th is by Bandolier of Anoka. Ready for Heavy Service.

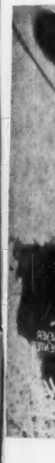
Kay Pride of Great Oaks 732307

Calved March 10th, 1943, and sired by WONUKA BANDOLIER, Senior Champion at the National Western Live Stock Show in 1944. Her dam is a granddaughter of Bandolier of Anoka. Sells bred to BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. Here's an Opportunity.



Little Erica of Great Oaks 777437

Calved February 12, 1944, sired by BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. and out of Ames Plantation Ebony Girl, she a daughter of that great sire, Ames Plantation Bonnie Pal. Sells bred to BAR BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO, the great young bull we recently added to our herd.



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Great Oaks Stock Farm Ro

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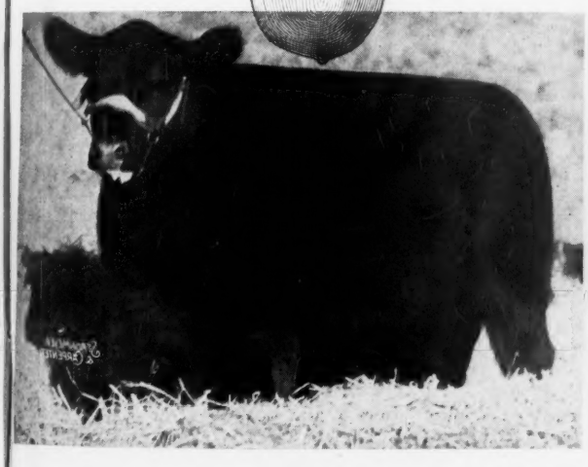
r on Our Show Herd

Great Oaks Erica Glamorous 826561

Typical of the quality of the daughters of BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. Calved on October 6, 1944. Her dam is Erichoe 7th and she was by the International Junior Champion, Bandolier of Anoka.



Great Oaks Erica Beautiful 826558

Another of those spendid daughters of BETHEL BLACK MAR JR., that have proven so popular. Calved September 10th, 1944 and out of Eldorena 3d, a daughter of Bandolier of Anoka 5th, half brother to the International Grand Champion, Bandolier of Anoka 6th.

Blackbird 15th of Great Oaks 777439

Another great herd building female. Calved March 4, 1944, and sired by BETHEL BLACK MAR JR. and out of Bluette Twin of Great Oaks by Sir Erichoe by Bandolier of Anoka. This heifer will also sell bred to our new herd sire, BAR BLACKBIRD of LIN-LO.

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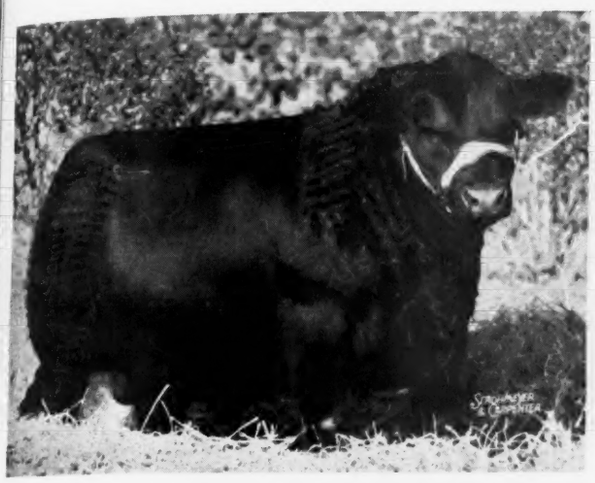

Pride Eric's Anticipation 794106

September 7, 1944

Sire: Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plant. Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th	Kanimura 2d of Briar
		Briarcliff Miss Bur. 28th
Dam: Antelope of Rosemere 18th 480078	Prizemere 32d	Prizemere 9th
		Pride of Rosemere 37th
	Entelope of Rosemere	Prideman C. B. 22d
		Entelope E. 3d

Erian C. S. 2d 780888

February 22, 1944

Sire: Evergreen Elvax Monoc 2d 674210	Elvax of Page	Evaxus of Ballindalloch
		Elba of Glencarnock 47th
	Andelot Evergreen	Glencarnock Buxton
		Evergreen Erica 175th
Dam: Erianna B. 7th 566888	Envious Blackcap B. 6th	Envious Marshall 3d
		Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
	Maple River Erianna 6th	Blackcap Bazil
		Maple River Erianna 2d

and Three Heifers

Jocklyn 741713 . . . . . .

August 6, 1943

Sells bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC

Sire: Jock of Wheatland 543241	Repeater of Wheatland	Revemere of Wheatland 2d
		Chimera of Wheatland
	Ames Plantation Phairlea	Ames Plant. Babsmere
		Ames Plantation Pruella
Dam: Evelyn 29th 640821	Blackbird Bandolier of Page 11th	Revolution of Page 11th
		Blackbird Harrison 6th
	Evelyn 13th	Bar Revolution 14th
		Ervena

Jay Bird C. S. 741722 . . . . .

September 20, 1943

Sells bred to RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC

Sire: Jock of Wheatland 543241	Repeater of Wheatland	Revemere of Wheatland 2d
		Chimera of Wheatland
	Ames Plantation Phairlea	Ames Plant. Babsmere
		Ames Plantation Pruella
Dam: Ames Blackbird 59th 625172	Revolution 138th	Revolution 100th
		Bright Eyes of Cedmer
	Ames Blackbird 18th	Revolution of Page 11th
		Ames Blackbird 10th

Pride Eric's Evergreen C. S. 794100

August 2, 1944

Sells open

Sire: Ravenswood Pride Eric 634551	Ames Plantation Pride's Eric	Ames Plantation Elmour
		Ames Plantation Phavorite
	Canterbury Miss Burgess 5th	Kanimura 2d of Briarcliff
		Briarcliff Miss Burgess 28th
Dam: Evergreen Mona 2d 611990	Geneleric of Creswell	General 2d of Page
		Eastern Erica of Page
	Andelot Evergreen	Glencarnock Buxton
		Evergreen Erica 175th

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Happy New Year from

1916 Wildwood Farms Angus 1946

Quality, NOT Quantity, Our Goal

Thirty years of co-operation between Owner and Management on our Farms has made it possible to achieve and maintain this standard.

See Alvin H. Sanders History of Aberdeen-Angus
(November issue of Aberdeen-Angus Journal, page 41)

Former Herd Sires

Black Monarch 3d
Michigan State Champion 1915-16-17

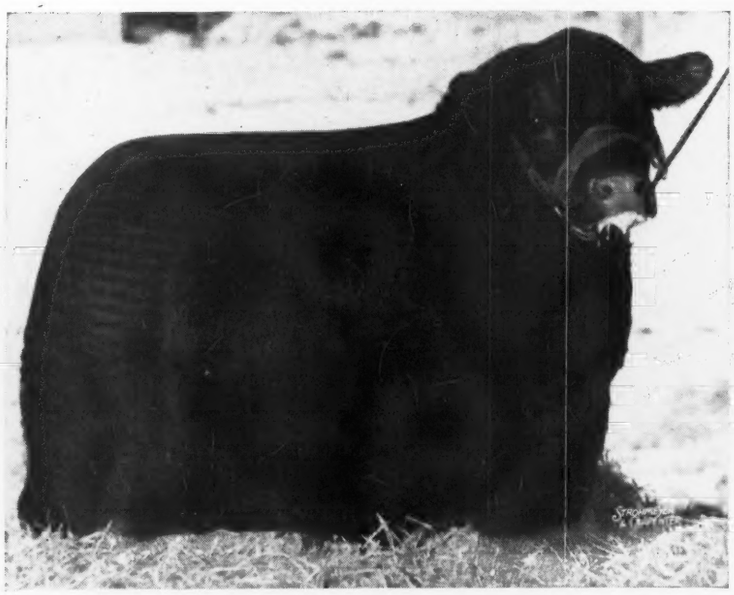
Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny
Champion 1918

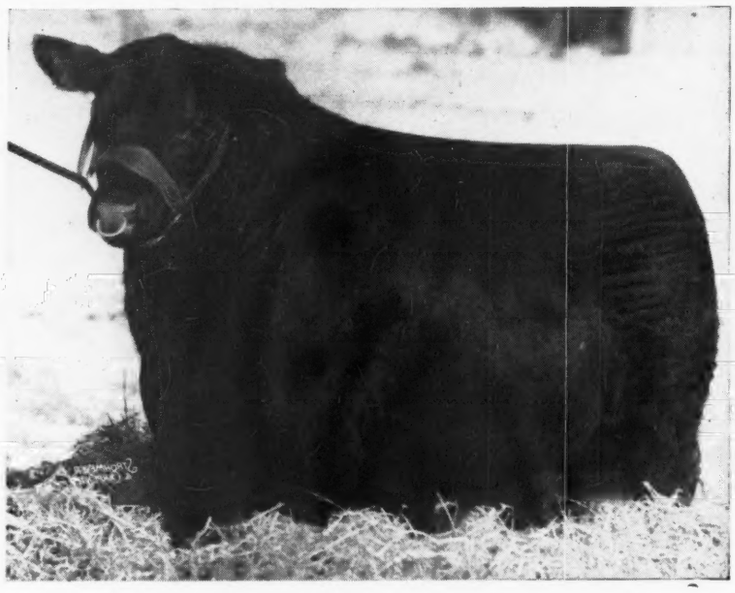
Imp. Eirreboll of Bleaton
Champion 1921

Quality Marshall
Undefeated 1926-27

Bandolier of Anoka
Jr. Champion Chicago 1931

Imp. El Katif of Doonholm





Present Herd Sires

Bandolier of Wildwood 3d
The last calf sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA

Barbarian Grenadier G. R.
One of the outstanding sons of BLACK BARDOLIER

Kedar Bandolier 3d
A full brother of KEDAR BANDOLIER, the 1940 Junior Champion in Chicago.

Black Elkin
By IMP. El KATIF of DOONHOLM, Reserve Champion Michigan State Fair 1945

We wish a Happy New Year not only to the many friends that we have made since we have been in business but also to the hundreds of new breeders that have since joined our ranks.

Lake Orion, Michigan

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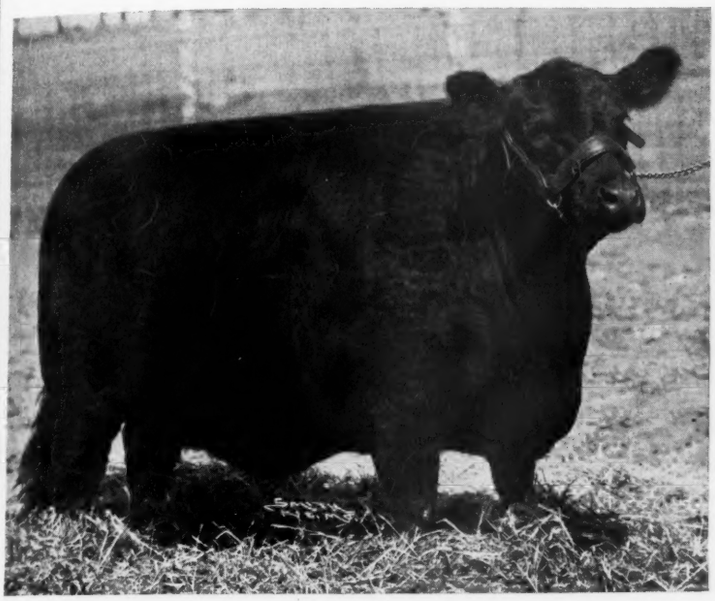
Our Second Annual Production Sale

At the Farm—Starting at 1:00 p. m.

March 16, '46

Come early Lunch will be served at 12:00 Noon



One of Our Breeding Matrons

The offering

1 Tried Sire

Calved March 2, 1943; by EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM, by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM. Dam, ESTELLAMERE 4th, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 7th; out of ESTELLAMERE 2d, by EILEENMERE 32d.

12 Bull Calves

Twelve to EIGHTEEN MONTHS OLD; sired by Sons of EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM 567027, by the famous BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM.

10 Young Bred Cows

and

11 Open Heifers 12 to 18 Months Old

The Cattle Offered have a Background

BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM is well known. Starting in 1938 we used a half brother to BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM; and owned EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM, who was sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, from January 1940 to July 1942. . . . At this time we own and use FOUR SONS of EVER PRINCE of SUNBEAM. . . . The Grand Champion Steer ALL Classes and Breeds, Kansas National 4-H Club Show, Wichita, October 4, 1945, was sired by BEEFMAKER 21st 657267, by EVER PRINCE. . . . We offer BULL CALVES by this sire. . . . Dr. Cooper paid $4000.00 at auction for a half brother of BEEFMAKER 21st. . . . At Chicago Auction Sales in 1943, 1944, and 1945, the offspring of BLACK PRINCE have averaged in excess of $4000.00 per head. . . . The EILEENMERES are well known. We bought a bull in 1939, heifers in 1940, and have been crossing with the offspring of BLACK PRINCE. . . . We now own EILEENMERE 661st, by EILEENMERE 487th (Sold to J. C. Penney for $30,000.00). . . . We also own ENVIOUS ERIC 711832, a half brother of ERIAN B. 7th, for which A. R. ALLAN paid $30,000.00 at auction. . . . ENVIOUS ERIC was bred by El-Jon Farms. . . . His dam is sired by BELL BOY M. K. . . . We offer a son of this bull.

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Saturday, March 16, 1946

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Top Heifer

of the

Heart of America Sale

Was

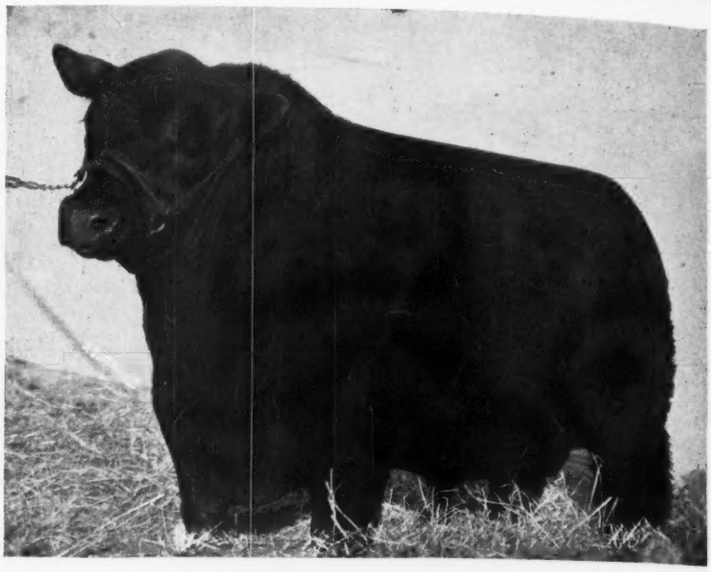
Miss Burgess of W. 3d 821686

This good February 1944 daughter of ENCHANTRESS EILEENMERE BOY outsold the Grand Champion of the Show, selling to RALPH L. SMITH FARMS, LEE'S SUMMIT, MISSOURI, for $1,050.00.

also

Pride's Promise W. 2d 821689

Another February 1944 daughter of ENCHANTRESS EILEENMERE BOY. She stood First in class and sold for $725.00 equalling the price paid for the Reserve Champion. She was purchased by PENNEY and JAMES, HAMILTON, MISSOURI.



Enchantress Eileenmere Boy 565505

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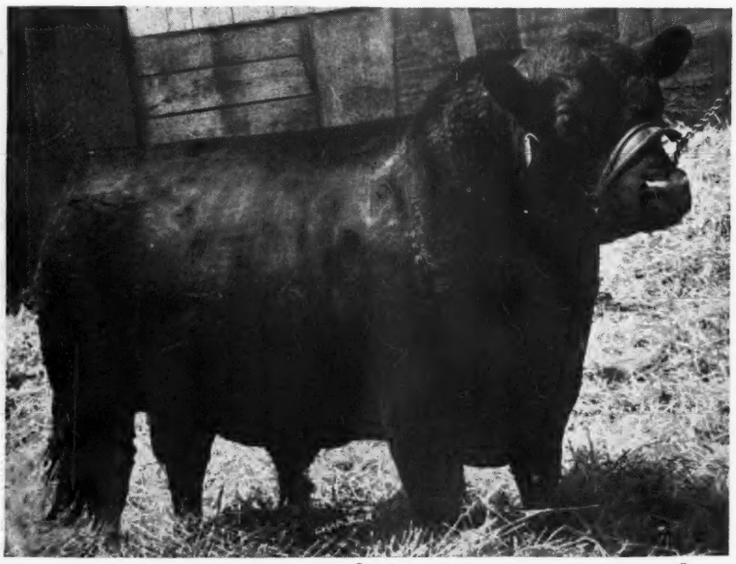

We are Consigning

Several Daughters of ENCHANTRESS EILEENMERE BOY. Last year we consigned PRIDEMERE'S W. 785825, a January 1944 Daughter of this good breeding bull. She stood First in her class and sold to HI-VIEW FARM, DALLAS, TEXAS, for $1,500.00.

Eileenmere Bertram 717916

Our Junior Sire (shown at left). He is an own son of ENCHANTRESS EILEENMERE BOY and out of a Ballindalloch Bertram dam.

The Breeding of Our Senior Herd Sire:

Enchantress Eileenmere Boy . . .

Note that his grandsire (on his dam's side) and his grandam (on his sire's side) are both sired by BLACKCAP PRINCE LAD; that his sire is of the famous EILEENMERE breeding and that his dam traces to that outstanding cow BROOKSIDE ELLUNA. There is a reason why his calves have what it takes to top sales and stand high in class.

Sire: Hanes' Eileenmere 2d 523066	Hanes' Eileenmere 486660	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Blackcap Effie J. 3d 396932	Erica Mum 328870
			Blackcap Effie J.
	Blackbird Folora 5th 425749	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411	Blackcap Elmore Lad
			Blkcp Princess F. L.
		Blackbird Folora 3d 396934	Erica Mum 328870
			Folora of Cerro Gor.
Dam: Enchantress Elluna's Lady 519847	Blackcap Effie's Lad 437810	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411	Blackcap Elmore Lad
			Blkcp Princess F. L.
		Blackcap Effie S. 396935	Erica Mum 328870
			Blackcap Effie 2d
	Enchantress Elluna 5th 430821	The Marshall 4th 385709	The Marshall 344501
			Erica Entella 5th
		Enchantress Elluna 333412	Brookside Elfin
			Brookside Elluna

F. W. Whitehead, Kahoka, Missouri

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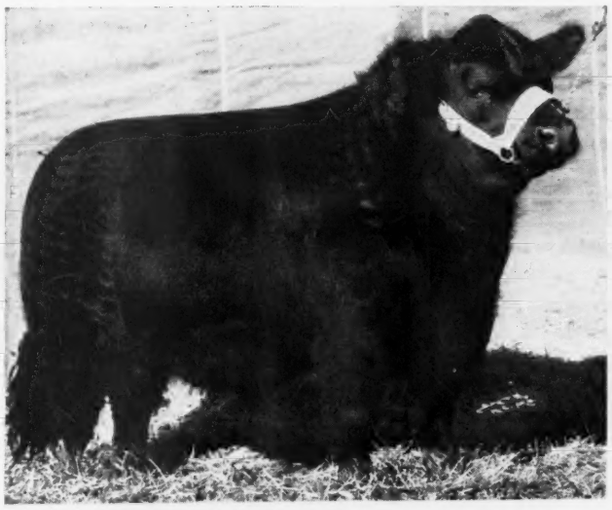
Two Outstanding Daughters of BLENDMERE of WOODLAWN
the Top Selling Bull at the 1941 International Sale

Miss Blackcap of R. L. S. 822726
Blackbird of R. L. S. 822719

Selling Bred to the 1944 NATIONAL CHAMPION

Prince Eric of Sunbeam



Our First Production Sale, April 15, 1946

Whether you want to buy or just to visit and see top Aberdeen-Angus you are always welcome at Ralph L. Smith Farms.

MR. & MRS. RALPH L. SMITH, owners, LEE'S SUMMIT, MISSOURI

Kalarama Farm

Presents . . . .

Barbara McHenry K. 2d

This great young Heifer, considered by many, including ourselves, to be better than her half sister, BARBARA McHENRY K., was dropped May 8th, 1945, and is out of MOLLY BARBARA 13th and is sired by EILEENMERE 617th. She is outstanding in type and a show heifer in every way. Visitors to the farm have stated that she is one of the greatest heifers they have seen.

She is a Half Sister to

Barbara McHenry K. 788431

This is the Heifer with which we topped the 1944 Iowa Fall Show and Sale, and which was purchased by Mr. D. T. Warner, Warner Grove Farm. Greenville, Ohio. Since going to Ohio, BARBARA McHENRY K. has been showed and has won Grand Championship at the 1945 Ohio State Show in Urbana and the Tri-State Show at Hamilton, Ohio.

Heading Our Herd is

Eileenmere 617th 735627

He is by EILEENMERE 85th and out of BLACKBIRD TOLAN 19th, and is thus a full brother to EILEENMERE 191st, the 1938 International Junior Champion. The calves by "617th" are outstanding. We have enjoyed a ready demand for them even before weaning age.

Thanks to

Mr. Earl Witty of Harrison, Arkansas, who recently purchased a son of EILEENMERE 617th, as a baby calf. We think the youngster will develop into a great young bull. A few younger bulls are coming along. See them soon.

Kalarama Farm

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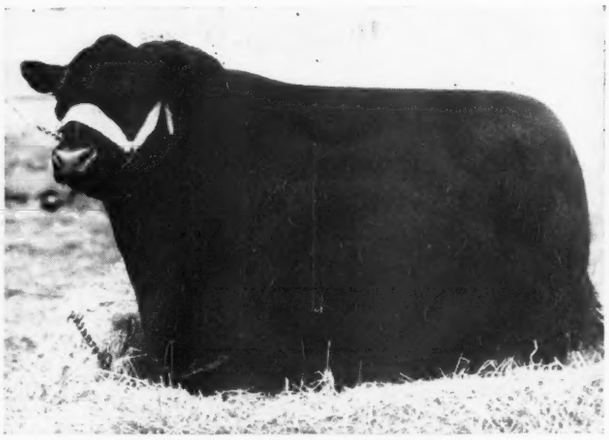

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Sire: HANES' EILEENMERE	Eileenmere 32d	Eileenmere 15th	Eileenmere 4th
			Enchantress C.
		Blackbird Girl 7th	Eileenmere 4th
			Blackbird Girl 3d
	Blackcap Effie J. 3d	Erica Mum	Black Bendix
			Hoosier Enchant. Lass
		Blackcap Effie J.	Bertramus
			Blackcap Effie 2d
Dam: BLACKBIRD FOLORA 5th	Blackcap Prince Lad	Blackcap Elmore Lad	Elmore 2d
			Brookside Blackcap 2d
		Blackcap Princess F. L.	Balatumeric
			Blackcap Princess
	Blackbird Folora 3d	Erica Mum	Black Bendix
			Hoosier Enchant. Lass
		Folora of Cerro Gordo	Bertramus
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Calves by this bull have always been in great demand, commanding a premium over the average price of sale cattle. Bred to the great cows in our herd, he is constantly getting a large number of top show prospects. Visit the farm and see these youngsters.

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IVOR BALDING, Manager

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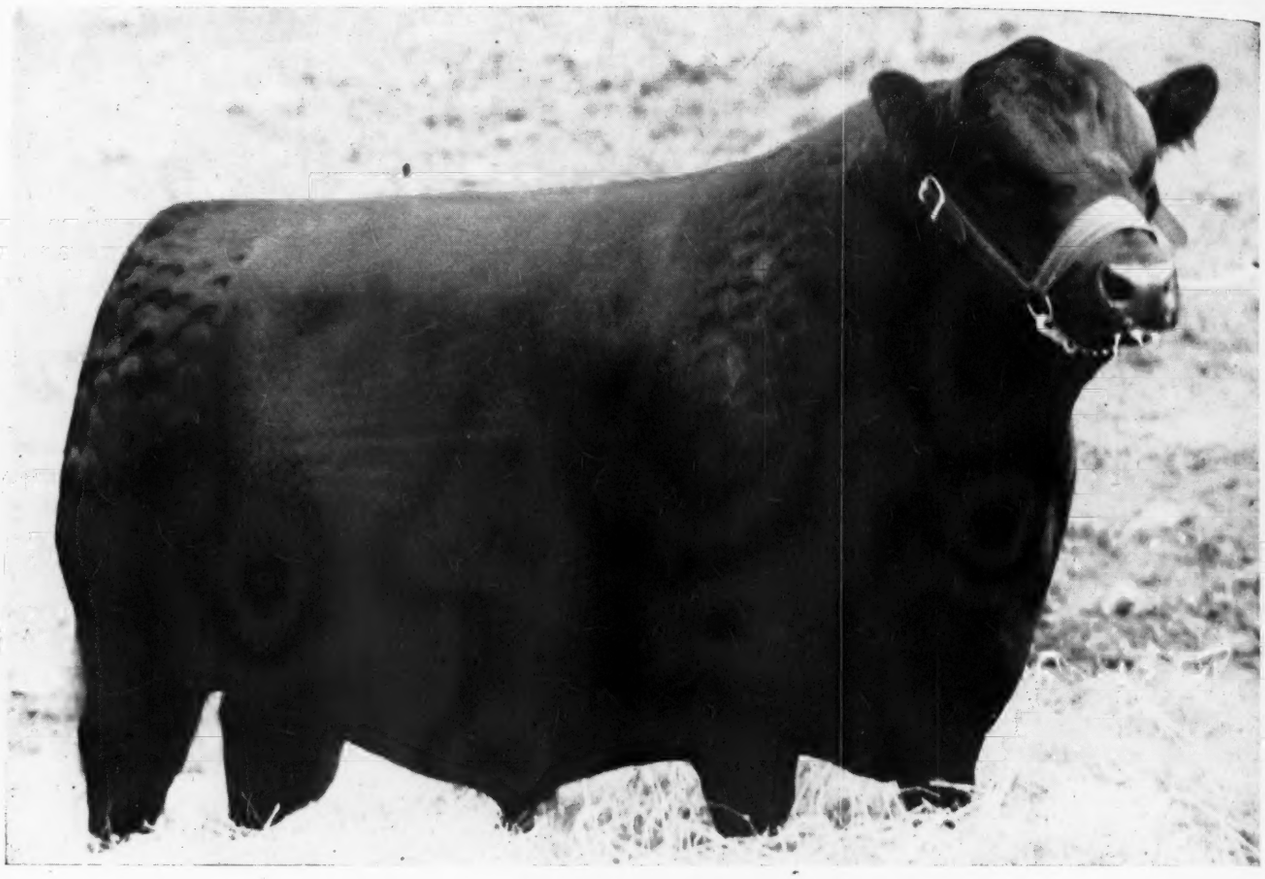

Good Hope General's Pride

Sire of the Grand Champion Female at the Eastern Regional Sale at Trenton, New Jersey. Sire of GOOD HOPE GENERAL, who now heads the Cornell University herd at Ithaca, New York.

The other two:

Blackbird Bandolier of Page 12th

Sire of the Grand Champion Female at the Northeastern Breeders' Sale, Ithaca, New York.

Eboneezer of Anoka

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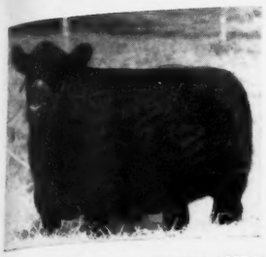

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Flash — Another Atomic Bomb Burst!

We predict another Blast on

Monday, April 1st!

Arcola, Illinois, will be the scene of another great ATOMIC BOMB BLAST when MILLER BROS. open their sale of 65 HEAD of ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE.

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The breeding back of this bull is strictly TOPS, he is a son of EILEENMERE 487th, the $30,000.00 herd sire that Penney & James purchased privately from the J. Garrett Tolan Farm. You will agree this bull is one of the very best, many breeders have tried to get a price on him, but—HE WILL SELL IN THIS SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. NO PRICE RESERVATION ON THIS BULL.

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I believe that if the Veterinarians of Illinois were placed on their Honor and Permitted to Use Their Best Judgment, we in Illinois would be Many Years Ahead of where we Now Are in Combating and Eliminating some of our Most Complex Problems in Animal Diseases, particularly Bangs' Disease.

Address by SENATOR SIMON E. LANTZ, Congerville, Illinois, at the annual banquet of the Northern Illinois Veterinary Medical Association, Wednesday, October 24, 1945.

YOU MAY REST ASSURED that I, a stockman, am one layman that will not attempt to pass on a man's qualifications and his capability and whether or not he has the knowledge to practice the highly technical profession of a veterinarian. Surely, the passing on a man's qualifications in a profession should be by a man highly trained in that profession and certainly not by a layman.

I am not one who looks upon the men of your profession as those in whom one cannot have explicit confidence, or men who require constant supervision and that any or all their reports and records must be viewed with suspicion.

But, I do look upon the men in your profession in Illinois as a most honorable group and, if left alone to practice your profession as you see fit, you will take care of your clients, the stockmen of Illinois, as they should be taken care of and by so doing eliminate many of the live stock diseases.

I believe that if the veterinarians of Illinois were placed on their honor and permitted to use their best judgment, we in Illinois would be many years ahead of where we now are in combating and eliminating some of our most complex problems in animal diseases, particularly the disease known as Bangs'. I think the present day procedure in the elimination of this disease in Illinois is wrong.

The report of Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, made in December, 1940, on the results of years of experimental vaccination of calves with strain 19, reported they carried on experimental work on 48,000 calves which were picked from infected herds ranging in infection from fifteen to thirty percent. Those calves were injected with strain 19 between the ages of four and eight months and some for experimental purposes much older. They were retained on the infected premises, with the infected animals and checked at frequent intervals thereafter, to observe their reaction on changes in titer. Ninety-six percent of these calves lost their titer from nine to ten months following vaccination. Four percent continued to carry a titer for an indefinite length of time, but three out of four animals showing titer passed through a normal stage of gestation and delivered normal calves. The remaining animal, or one percent, had a tendency to abort.

The entire group of 48,000 calves were closely checked, and the final results of the experimentation showed only one percent abortion in the entire group. The result of an experiment of 48,000 head must surely give the proper result, from which to arrive at definite conclusions.

This experimentation conclusively shows that the successful way to eliminate Bangs' disease in cattle is an all-out calfhood vaccination of calves ranging in age from four to eight months.

At the numerous meetings the State Live Stock Legislative Committee, of which I was chairman, held last year, we continued to hear from the Department of the wonderful success and progress Illinois is making on calfhood vaccination. So, I took it upon myself to get the record on the number of calves that had been vaccinated, or the percentage, and I was informed that the records showed that a little less than two calves had been vaccinated out of every 100. The other ninety-eight were not given the best known treatment for immunization and could go ahead and spread the disease and be sold at farm sales or community barns as the owners willed. Can we hope to conquer this disease with such a procedure?

I contribute this almost utter failure to immunize the calfhood population of Illinois against Bangs' disease to the complicated rules and regulations you veterinarians have been compelled to operate under. In my judgment, unless we very materially change the rules and regulations in Illinois, this work of vaccinating or immunizing the calfhood population in Illinois will never be accomplished, because the work is being bogged down with unnecessary requirements and procedure. Could we ever expect to have enough veterinarians to bleed every animal in every herd and also accomplish 100% calfhood vaccination?

After those of us working together became familiar with the results of this great experiment on such a huge plan, as related by Dr. Mohler, we began, with the help of many co-workers, to revise and rewrite the Bangs' Disease Control Law, and attempt to have the rules and regulations simplified by the Division of Live Stock Industry so that every veterinarian in Illinois could participate in the control of this disease. Statistics show that there should be at least 500,000 calves vaccinated with strain 19 annually in Illinois. This would require three vaccinations each year on many farms.

By accomplishing such a result, in five years' time we would have injected a sufficient number of calves to give Illinois almost an entire population of immunized breeding cattle. Many breeders have carried on calfhood vaccination by their veterinarian for a number of years. Many of these herds have reached the stage whereby all animals are immunized to the disease and are delivering normal calves. I believe with the proper leadership of the Live Stock Department of Illinois we could approach such a desired result. Just what are we trying to do? Are we not trying to eliminate the disease and to have the breeding herds of cattle in Illinois immunized against the disease?

We, as live stock breeders, feel that the State of Illinois should stress with much more emphasis an all-out calfhood vaccination program, cut out the frills, vaccinate calves. Is there any other remedy?

With a representation of 3,000,000 cattle in Illinois, we can readily see that it is impossible and impractical to carry on blood testing to any degree of efficiency, if the calfhood vaccination is to be accomplished.

We, therefore, as stockmen, feel that we should confine our services to the immunization of calves, remove all objectionable regulations to the producer and do a 100% job.

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LAST MINUTE *flashes* FROM OUR WASHINGTON BUREAU

THE HOTTEST inside-the-Administration fight in a long time now is revolving around the two-months old official announcement that farm subsidies will be removed gradually—and will end not later than next June 30th.

When OPA Adminstrator Chester Bowles okayed subsidy removal not many weeks after VJ-Day, he apparently had every reason to believe that increasing supplies and decreasing consumer demand would enable him to remove ceilings without danger of a price increase.

That, at least, was the assumption on which he agreed to subsidy removal.

All of that has changed now. While supplies of most foods have been up to expectations, consumer demand has increased rather than decreased. That was something stabilization officials just had not counted upon.

During the war Americans at home ate 108 per cent as much food as they did on the average from 1935 to 1940. When rationing—except for sugar—was removed there was a spurt of buying. Officials thought it was only a spurt and did not trouble to revise their calculations.

However, since then increasing demand for foods has raised consumer buying to 115 per cent of 1935-40—seven per cent over the war-time level. Instead of hoarding, there is every indication that this increase is going into direct consumption.

The demand has kept nearly all foods close to the ceiling. Whenever ceilings have been increased—as in the case of butter—or suspended—citrus for example—the demand has carried prices upward.

Last Summer Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson proposed that farmers and consumers "split the difference" on subsidies—that is, that the OPA increase ceilings by one-half the amount of the subsidy to be removed. He stressed, however, that this would be effective only if done while "consumer demand is strong" and that it would fail if we waited until "consumer demand weakened after the war."

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That is the background of the present fight—a three-cornered struggle involving the OPA, the USDA and labor-minded White House Stabilization Director Collet. Anderson no longer is so anxious to "split the difference" in view of increasing industrial wage rates.

As he sees it, labor with White House backing stands a pretty good chance of holding all of its war-time income gains. So, he reasons, why should farmers be forced to take a price cut?

Bowles is jockeying to get the best bargain he can, too. He no longer talks of removal of all ceilings by June 30th. He, in fact, doesn't like to talk about ceiling increases much less removal.

Whenever he is cornered in Congress or before groups asking for price relief he screams about inflation. No one in Washington doubts that he is both sincere and correct in his warning. The inflation danger is real.

The White House has been stalling a decision on ceiling increases until the labor situation calms down a bit. Few here doubt but that Bowles will order ceiling increases—willingly or unwillingly—simultaneously with subsidy removal.

For Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL readers we asked responsible officials in eight different government departments for their guess on how much inflation we would have in 1946. The average guess was 22 per cent. In other words, the average of things you buy for $1.00 now will cost you $1.22 by the end of the year.

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Washington agricultural and price officials differ considerably as to what is likely to happen to meat animal prices when subsidies are removed. Most of them agree that demand likely will remain strong. Prices, then, depend to a great extent on what is done about retail meat ceilings.

There is considerably more optimism so far as producers are concerned than there was a few weeks ago. Prices to producers likely will be pretty close to what the government decides it should be.

The OPA and USDA are farther apart than the negotiators have been willing to admit officially. The OPA is unwilling to pass on all the present subsidy to consumers. It amounts to nearly $5,000,000.00 a day. During the war the federal treasury paid nearly $6,000,000,000.00 of consumers' food bill in the form of subsidies.

OPA tactics generally are to squeeze as hard as possible on costs between the producer and the consumer. It thinks that packers should absorb at least a sizeable portion of subsidy removal costs. A sideshow the one big dispute is the question of how much of the subsidy loss packers can absorb.

The OPA is making an investigation in an effort to determine how much packers' margins can be squeezed, how much lower net return farmers can afford with feed costs what they are, and how much of an increase can be passed on to consumers without resulting in renewed labor pressure for higher wages.

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Total subsidies to slaughterers and producers combined at present average about $2.10 per 100 pounds, liveweight, for all meat animals sold for slaughter. That is the equivalent of $3.35 per 100 pounds at wholesale and $3.95 at retail stores.

Thus, the OPA and USDA are agreed, it would require a general increase averaging four cents a pound at retail to hold both producer prices and packer margins at present levels. The OPA's bargaining position for holding down consumer prices has weakened since it rejected Anderson's offer of a 50-50 split last summer.

Stabilization Director Collet will seek to "compromise" OPA and USDA differences. One suggestion which has met with considerable support among government officials is that a two cents increase be passed on to consumer, with producers and packers jointly absorbing the remainder.

Most subsidy payments on meat and meat animals are scheduled to end not later than June 30th. The original "roll back" subsidy of $1.30 per 100 pounds paid to hog slaughterers is scheduled to end not later than March 31st.

The remaining subsidy of four cents per 100 pounds on hogs is due to end by June 30th, together with all subsidies on sheep and cattle—except the special 40 cents per 100 pounds liveweight made as payment to non-processing slaughters. No date has been set for ending that payment.

The feed subsidy paid to dairymen and the special 50 cents for fed cattle likewise are due to end on June 30th. In the case of the feeder subsidy for cattle, however, there is a promise of six months advance notice.

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In the background—but having a vital bearing on the ultimate decision—is the question of whether the OPA and other stabilization measures will be extended by Congress beyond June 30th. All expire on that date unless renewed.

Bowles has been moving Heaven and Earth—to say nothing of Congressmen—in an effort to get a build-up for extension of his price control powers. There are signs, too, that he is making some progress.

The Administration has talked de-control so long—or more accurate, did talk it until recently—that it is going to be difficult to do an about-face. Congress, facing the 1946 elections, is likely to do whatever it thinks will be most popular with the voters.

Bowles would like to see a twelve-months extension, but our soundings on the Hill indicate that he'll probably get a six-months extension—to December 31st—and will be told emphatically to wind up his affairs by that time. The people, Congress believes, want a definite promise as to when OPA controls are going to end.

Not long ago Secretary Anderson restored the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to its pre-war status as strictly a "statistical and economic research" agency, supposedly to remove it from the influence of other agencies charged with planning and carrying out agricultural programs.

One of the first things the "pure" economists did was to get cross-wise of "front office" on the live stock and meat situation outlook. Anderson's "front office" view is that demand for meats will continue at the present rate of 160 to 165 pounds per person, compared with an annual pre-war per-capita consumption of about 126 pounds.

Such a demand, the executive department of USDA thinks, couldn't mean anything but another year of booming prosperity for meat producers. Clashing with that view is the BAE report which says:

"Even if ceiling prices on meat were raised or removed when subsidies are withdrawn, average returns to farmers and ranchers for all classes of meat animals probably will average lower, at least in the last half of 1946, than they did in the last half of 1945, with the possible exception of lambs."

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Peruvian Fiesta . . *Marks Live Stock Arrival*

NOTE:—The accompanying story from our neighbors in Peru is published, not to pretend that it is startling news in the beef cattle industry but to demonstrate how desperately sincere the Peruvians are in their efforts to improve dairy and beef cattle herds. It has not been edited but printed in the original, naive style of a most fervent correspondent.

BANDS played, roasting pits gave off savory odors, beer and wine flowed, and mountain girls and their cowhand friends held a fiesta in the public plaza as the Peruvian cattle town of Ocros recently celebrated the arrival of sixteen "tenderfeet" from the United States.

Ocros is a community of 2,500 souls perched 12,000 feet above the Pacific on the Peruvian Andean slopes. Men, women and children are cattle folk. They average about ten head of cattle for each family, pasture them on the Andean ranges, and gain their livelihood from milk and cheese sold in the Lima markets.

Offhand Ocros would scarcely seem the sort of place to welcome a group of tenderfooted outsiders. But these visitors had come to stay and to raise production standards in Ocros. They were sixteen Brown Swiss bulls sent by SCIPA—Servicio Cooperative Inter-Americano de Produccion de Alimentos, or the joint Peruvian-American Cooperative Food Commission—to improve the stock of the Ocrosinos.

The bulls were trucked up to within fifteen miles of Ocros, but had to be unloaded there because the rock-lined, stony trail was too narrow for the machines. Their last 3,000 foot climb was done on the hoof and hooves were tender when they arrived.

But their reception made up for that. John R. Neale, Servicio Chief reporting to the Food Supply Division of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs which handles the United States' end of the cooperative program under the Office of Inter-American Affairs, said most of the men and boys of Ocros met the small herd five kilometers downtrail, and literally pushed them up the last grade. Neale said the bulls had "become gentle as dogs" from constant affectionate handling.

Entrance into Ocros itself was worthy of a group of visiting dignitaries. Neale tell it:

"They marched up the narrow cobbled streets and through the arched doorway of the house of one of the most important citizens. Through his court and garden they were ushered into a high walled lot. There they were fed and watered and bedded down for the night."

But it was a short night for the cattle. Boys and adults were up at dawn for a better look at the new members of the community. They were led to a specially prepared alfalfa paddock. And there, throughout the day, all of the people had a chance to get acquainted.

Neale said he tried, but there was no work for him that day. The band arrived with its six battered trumpets, a "specially reinforced bass drum," and Neale reported the Indian boys kept at "their musical noise" from noon until midnight. Then there was a three-hour luncheon by the Ocros Cattlemen's Association. Nobody wanted to work after that, so they went to the town hall where the mayor presided and opportunities were provided "for whoever wanted to make speeches." At dark the electric lights failed to work properly and cut short the speeches so everybody danced to the glow of kerosene lanterns. This went on until midnight to the "forceful music of the band" and continued to the stamp of feet and clapping of hands beyond that.

Distribution of the bulls was to take place at seven a. m. the next day but the fiesta spirit persisted, and it was only after a ten o'clock breakfast by the governor that the official drawing for allotment of the bulls began. This proved to be a walk-away, for sometime during the festivities each eligible cattleman had selected the bull he and his family wanted and by mutual agreement each drew the correct number.

There was a note of discord however, provided by some "conservative and landed gentry of the place," who wanted the bulls and "tried to be impressive about it." But they were known as men who had scoffed when the cooperative scheme was first broached, saying "the government would never provide bulls for Ocros, and if it did, they would not be good bulls." The committee gave these citizens short shrift.

The Ocros incident was reported to the Institute as a sample of enthusiastic cooperation in the Inter-American program to increase national growth of foodstuffs as a phase of hemisphere basic economy. Actually the fiesta-inspiring gift required months of careful preparation. Those receiving the bulls had to be known for their ability and willingness to treat them with sympathetic care. They were required to have proper stalls and equipment and good pasturage. They had to be persons interested in community advancement, and had to signify willingness for SCIPA or Agricultural Ministry examinations of the stock at any time.

In return for the pure line bulls the receivers agreed to turn over to SCIPA a creole bull not good for scientific breeding. The best breeding calves sired by the Swiss bulls were to be earmarked for community use for two years. The Ocrosinos further agreed not to sell the bulls until their terms of tenure had been fulfilled without first obtaining SCIPA approval, and they promised to vaccinate or otherwise medicate the animals according to SCIPA recommendations.

Of singular import to the Ocrosinos, the bull reception episode was only one of a number of developments sponsored by the cooperative Servicio. These include advancement of general beef production, poultry raising, land improvement through irrigation, distribution of fruit and vegetable seeds, cross-breeding of hogs, and numerous other projects for a sounder national agrarian economy.

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WANTS INFORMATION TO LOCATE COMMERCIALS.

Mr. R. D. McHargue, County Agricultural Agent, Brazil, Indiana, has a friend who is interested in locating some source of supply for a dozen to fifteen good high grade heifers out of a good commercial Aberdeen-Angus herd. We do not know of any commercial cattle now offered around Indiana, but there must be some breeders who can drop this man a line and give him the information he wants.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Doddies on San Cristobal Ranch

By E. H. ANDERSON

IT WAS MY privilege last month to journey from Missouri to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to inspect San Cristobal Ranch and its fine herd of commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle that was founded by the late Sam C. Fullerton in the late 1920's. It is now operated by the S. C. Fullerton Estate. I was accompanied by the administrator, Mr. Sam C. Fullerton, Jr.

The reason for this article is to inform the breeders of Aberdeen-Angus cattle of my impression of this great breed's ability to produce and sustain themselves on this one hundred percent grass ranch. It was disappointing to me that you all could not have ridden through the pastures and viewed this great herd of commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle in full production; producing under conditions that are foreign to most of us. There is no supplement to the females at anytime. It is a strictly year-round grazing proposition. Pasture rotation is practiced thoroughly and at no time are the cattle without an abundance of fine, native grass.

It was round-up time and I saw this great herd brought into the corrals where the late spring calves weighing approximately 375 pounds were cut off and were offered to the buyers. I will never forget the great sight of these cattle coming across the valley, a sight that would thrill any cattleman. It made me realize the importance of our breed throughout the range country. These cattle are entirely a production from roughage which is the only means the owners have of merchandising the produce from this vast acreage. It is completely a beef cattle ranch that has been proved beyond any doubt by the ability of this great herd of cattle to excel all competitive breeds under the same conditions—with few exceptions a calf with every cow. No cancer eye, no dehorning, and very few calves are below average. I can now easily understand the enthusiasm among our breeders and promoters in the range country for Aberdeen-Angus cattle. This is a real proving ground for our breed and they are convincing the real cattleman who bases his investments and time completely on tonnage of the outstanding merits of these Bonnie Blacks. I can readily understand why we are receiving orders for thousands of commercials to go on the ranches of the west. I can also easily see why it is necessary for everyone interested in the breed to put forth every effort possible to supply the cattle that are in such great demand and to see that the distribution is handled properly. The possibilities of this great outlet is in its infancy and the opportunity for us is unlimited.

Mr. Sam Spitalny

This ranch containing 81,032 acres, was granted by the Republic of Mexico to Domingo Fernandez and his associates on August 9, 1827. The grant was made according to the provisions of the Royal Edict of the Fourth of January, 1813, in force at the time the grant was made. It also bears the approval of the provincial deputation of the territory which was authorized by the subsequent enactments of the government of Mexico, after its severance from Spain, to make grants of land. The grant was confirmed to E. W. Eaton in 1851, approved by the Congress of the United States on June 21, 1860, and was purchased by S. C. Fullerton and W. W. Dodson in 1926. Since that time it has been leased and operated by S. C. Fullerton. In 1927 Judge Fullerton, operating a great herd of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in Miami, Oklahoma, decided to establish a commercial herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on the San Cristobal Ranch. The foundation of this herd was many pure bred females and never has there been anything used but registered pure bred bulls in this herd. Proof of his wisdom in establishing this herd of commercials is at the ranch today. A herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle unregistered that could easily be considered pure breds. I question whether there is a breeder of pure breds or commercials who could bring before us a greater uniformity of conformation and correctness of type than I saw in this herd. This is not only the writer's opinion but the opinion of many others who are producing beef cattle of a competitive breed. It has been the policy to cull this herd carefully each year, removing all undesirables, considering both production and age and the results that have been attained should be encouraging to everyone concerned.

NEXT PAGE—Top—It is weaning time at San Cristobal Ranch, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Bottom—The breeding herd starts its trek back to pasture after the calves have been taken off. Inset—Ray Moore, son-in-law of the late Judge Fullerton; Manager Lloyd Fullerton, and four of his Cow Hands.

BELOW—Part of the Calves purchased from San Cristobal Ranch by Sam Spitalny, Calizona Cattle Company, Phoenix, Arizona.

This particular operation impressed me for it has long been my opinion and belief that we have fast been coming to the stage of world competition on beef and it will be necessary for the breeders of this great country to produce a finished product that could meet this trade both from the standpoint of quality, quantity, and price. I mean by this an abundance of grass-produced beef of a high standard. I believe this

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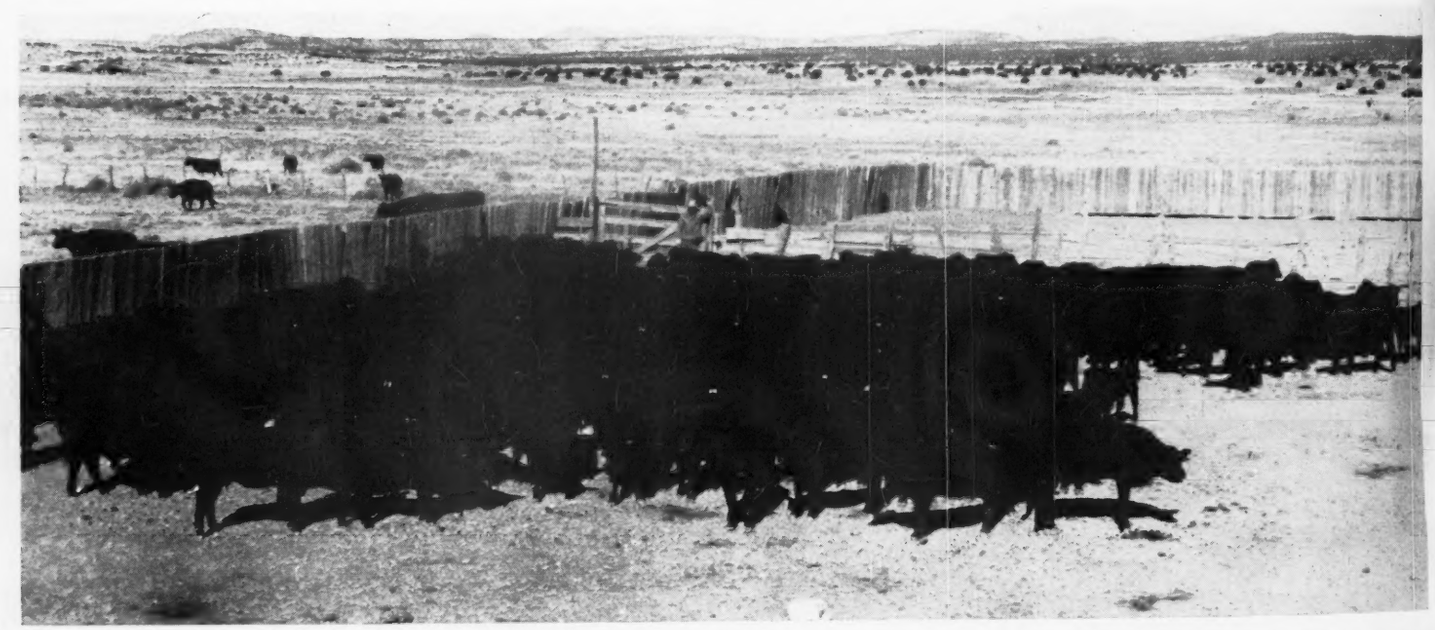

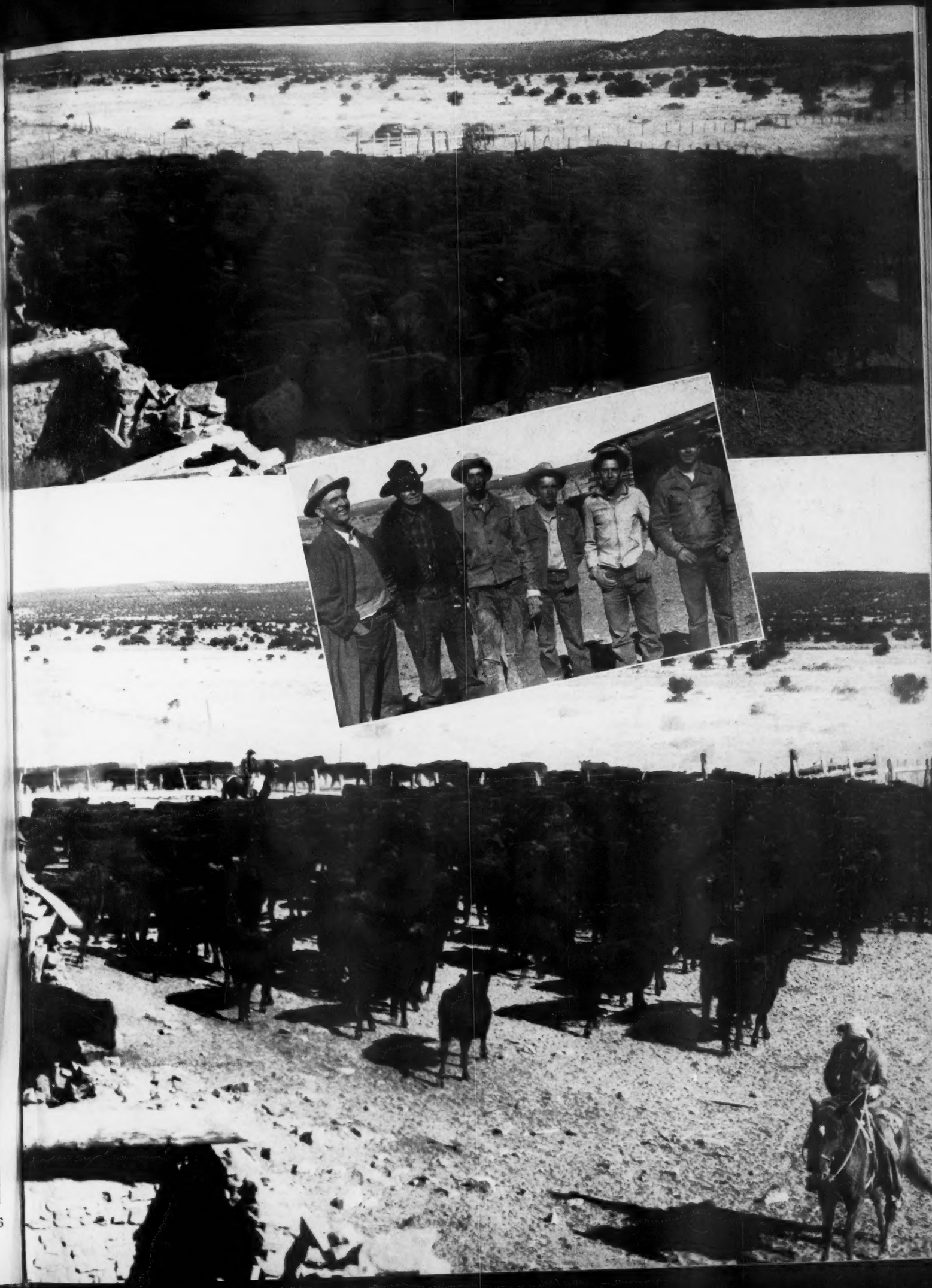

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It Pays to buy Good Ones...

By JOE KEEFAUVER

WE BELIEVE in this title because by following this practice we were able to establish, in less than ten years, on Hardwick Farms one of the best herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in America. Many breeders pronounced it one of the most uniform herds of high quality cattle they had seen, and when it became necessary to sell the herd, J. Garrett Tolan realized its value and was willing to pay a profitable price.

Let's consider a few concrete examples of how the "Good Ones" have paid off for Hardwick Farms. Before the Browns' 1941 sale began I had decided in my own mind that Erianna B. 6th, 1940 International grand champion female, would be worth more to the Hardwick herd than ten ordinary females, on the basis of that decision, we bought her at a record price of $5200.00. She was bred soon after we got her home and her first calf, Hardwick's Erianna, topped our "CHANCE of a LIFE TIME SALE", at $4800.00, going to Redgate Farms. Before the herd was sold her second daughter was chosen as one of Keefauver Brothers foundation females. A very promising senior bull calf and a baby bull calf went with the herd to Mr. Tolan. A conservative price for Erianna, her daughter and two sons would be $10,000.00. It is easy to see she was a good investment.

Blackcap Tolan 61st, 1937 International junior champion, for which we paid $3050.00, has proved to be another profitable investment. Two daughters and a summer yearling show bull were sold with the herd. A granddaughter sold for $2700.00 in Hardwick's 1944 sale. Jack and I paid Mr. Tolan $10,000.00 for her last calf, Hardwickmere 161st, to use as our herd bull. Blackcap Tolan 61st should produce for several more years for she is still a young cow.

Another proof that it pays to buy the good ones is found in Pride 51st of Sunbeam, first prize aged cow at the Golden Gate Exposition and out of the same dam as Black Prince of Sunbeam. I bid $1925.00 for her in the Fullerton Sale and sent Mr. Hardwick a wire telling him that I had really gone crazy this time, but had I? A daughter of the calf she was carrying at that time sold to Ridgefield Farms for $4500.00. Her last daughter was first prize two year old at 1945 Southeastern World's Fair and is one of the females chosen for Keefauver Brothers herd. Pride 51st of Sunbeam has produced other outstanding offsprings.

Petunia 20th of French Broad, first prize junior calf 1939 International, has been an outstanding producer. The $1360.00 we bid for her seemed a lot of money at that time but her first daughter sold for $1925.00 to Mac-Mor Farms; her second daughter sold for $1000.00 but Hardwick Farms later bought her back. This one and her full sister are now in Keefauver Brothers herd. Petunia 20th's son, Hardwickmere 92d, was Hardwick Farms junior herd sire and is now one of Mr. Tolan's herd bulls.

Perhaps the best buys we made were from Hugh McWhorter, Mercer County Sale, Barbara 34th of Greenview for $335.00 and Evergreen 69th of Greenview for $400.00. At that time these were high prices and these were top heifers of the sale. Barbara 34th produced for Hardwick Farms two herd sires, Hardwickmere 6th and 9th and four daughters. One daughter, Hardwick's Barbara was an outstanding show heifer. Two of Barbara 34th daughters were chosen for Keefauver herd. Barbara 34th is only ten years old now and should produce for several more years. Evergreen 69th has produced five outstanding daughters. Hardwickmere 34th, Eastways herd sire, is out of one of the daughters. Her descendants have always sold for excellent prices.

The five choice daughters of Prizemere 32d we bought in the 1938 Congdon and Battles dispersion for high prices, were outstanding producers and were profitable investments. There are many more good ones that we bought which have contributed much to the development of the Hardwick Herd.

JOE KEEFAUVER

We could go on indefinitely giving examples of why it pays to buy good ones but space does not permit.

If we had not bought the good ones mentioned above we could not have attained the position held by Hardwick Farms. Having the best around to study and compare has been wonderful training to all of us connected with the herd. The good ones served as a standard and I am sure that is the reason we were so exacting when making new additions to the herd.

It pays to buy the good ones if you have the money to pay for them, the facilities to take care of them, the "know how" to properly care for the calves and the patience and financial position to wait several years before very much return can be realized from the investment. If you want to "get rich quick" then don't go into the high price pure bred business, but we think to use the same business practice as followed by many successful breeders there is still money to be made.

However, cold dollars and cents is not the only reason for buying the good ones. As I have heard Art Thompson say many times "Pride of Ownership Means More to a Person than can be Measured in Dollars." It is easy to be proud of the good ones. You never have to apologize for them; instead visitors always ask, "What Cow is that?" Owning the good ones gives your herd prestige with other breeders that can't be had with ordinary animals. People always remember the good ones while the average can go unnoticed. The show ring winners are "Good Ones", and showing them or owning them gives one the same feeling as being a part of a winning athletic team.

Because an animal sells in an auction for a high price does not always mean that they are good ones for many factors enter into the selling price. They must be the correct type with the breeding back of them to produce correct type. I believe more firmly every day that the foundation for breeding good cattle must be placed on inheritance. If this were not true then all animals fed together would develop the same. Bare ribs and backs are inherited just the same as smooth and deep-fleshed ones are. Dispositions and temperaments are also inherited. An animal's faults are transmitted just the same as his good points and it seems that

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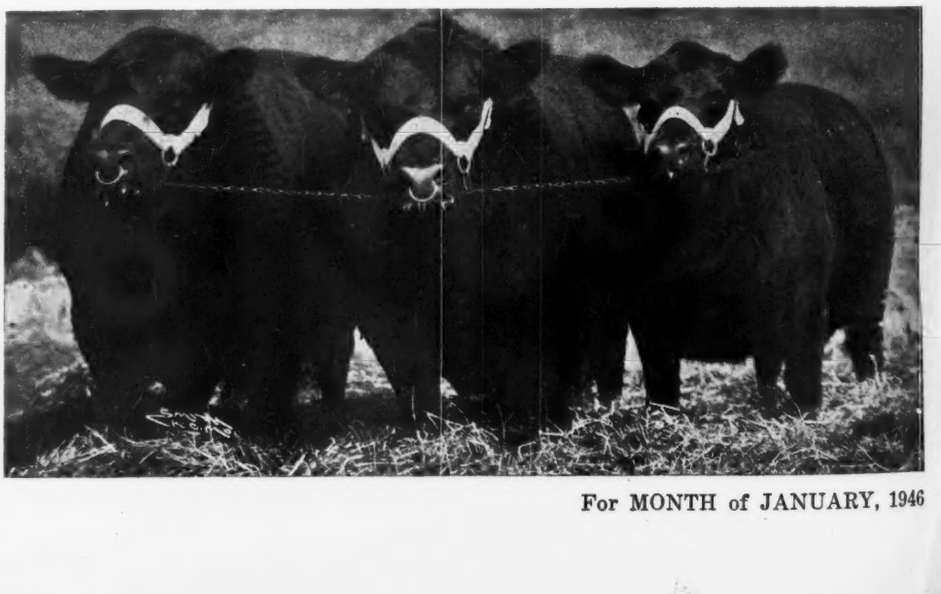
Good females produce. The three head below, HARDWICKMERE 6th, HARDWICKMERE 9th and HARDWICK'S BARBARA were all three out of BARBARA 34th of GREENVIEW, and all were show cattle.



Pure Breds control Destiny

of the Entire Cattle Industry

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IN 1930, the last year that this particular census item was taken, only three per cent of the total cattle population of the United States consisted of registered pure breds. Thus, when using the common and broad definition that all animals not pure bred may be classed as commercial, a total of 78,570,000 head of our present cattle population of 81,000,000 head may be designated as commercial animals (including both commercial beef and dairy type animals).

Let us next delimit the area covered by the word West. I well recall that in my pleasant stay in New England a few years ago—some folks knowing that I am a native Missourian—fully expected that I should carry a six shooter and wear a cowboy outfit. To many of them, anything west of the state of New York constituted the wild and wooley West. The West as we shall consider it in this article, however, is the range area which lies west of an irregular north and south line cutting through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Of this total land area of 975 million acres, the so-called range area of the West aggregates some 728 million acres representing forty per cent of the total land area of the continental United States; more than ninety-nine per cent of which is available for live stock grazing.

Thus, it is the future of more than ninety-seven per cent of the cattle of the West—the commercial range cattlemen—with which this article will primarily concern itself.

In view of the great preponderance of commercial cattle, it is easy to see that, economically speaking, they control the destiny of the entire cattle industry—including the pure bred business. From the standpoint of the breeding and improvement of animals, however, the future of all cattle is vested in three per cent of pure breds. They are a small but mighty minority.

The transformation of the early Spanish Longhorn cattle (the Texas Longhorn tribe) to the prime bullock of today came about very largely through the use of pure bred sires that worked improvement. With the opening up of the western ranges and the subsequent development and expanse of the beef industry, came the demand for improved breeding. Progressive breeders ever awake to their opportunity, proceeded to make large importations of cattle from England and Scotland. Thus, through the years, the Texas Longhorns have been replaced by early maturing, prime bullocks.

But where do we go from here? Have we achieved the ultimate in the improvement of commercial herds or are there new fields to conquer? The answers to these and other pertinent questions lie hidden in the small but mighty minority of pure breds. The question then—what are you as pure bred breeders doing to bring about further improvement in the commercial herds of the country?

Certainly, the commercial cattlemen of the West are pretty generally making use of pure bred bulls. In fact, following generations of grading-up, many commercial herds closely resemble many a pure bred herd in their uniformity of good conformation and quality. Any skeptic has but to review the breeding of the winning steers throughout the great live stock shows of the land in order to be convinced of the veracity of this statement. Such progress in the improvement of the commercial herds of the country has been most commendable, and the pure bred breeder may well be proud of his role in this accomplishment. Yet, this very achievement is a real challenge within itself. The point is simply this. The future improvement of the better commercial herds of the country is directly dependent upon the further improvement of the pure bred herds—the source of seed stcok, particularly bulls. In other words, the farmer or rancher must have superior pure bred bulls to draw upon if he is to work further improvement in a commercial herd which already closely approaches the pure breds.

From an economical standpoint, it is not difficult to evaluate a good bull as compared to a mediocre or scrub bull. The average bull under range conditions is able to breed thirty-five cows a season, and ought to be good for at least three years. According to surveys, the calves produced by these good sires average from twenty to fifty pounds heavier per head at weaning time. Assuming that the weaning calf from the good sire weighs 400 pounds and brings twelve cents per pound as compared with calves of the same age sired by a scrub bull which weigh 375 pounds and bring ten cents per pound, the producer can afford to spend $1,000.00 more for a good bull than for a poor one. Nevertheless, many ranchers are willing to pay only $200.00 for a bull, and will raise their hands in horror when asked to pay $400.00 or $500.00 for a real outstanding individual.

Superiority, uniformity in conformation and type, greater sale value, early maturity, and economy in the conversion of feed into meat, are the principal factors that make the good pure bred sires preferable in comparison with scrub stock. It stands to reason that the herd sires must be selected with great care for "the sire is half the herd"—and it has often been well added that, "a poor sire is all the herd." The offspring are expected to be better than the dam in all kinds of live stock; therefore, the sire is relied upon to bring improvement. He must be a good individual, he must be pure bred, and he must come from good ancestry. Of course, it should be remembered that not all poor looking sires produce poor offspring. Genetically speaking, the phenotype of an animal is no true criteria of the genotype.

As is well known, the first cross with a pure bred sire usually brings about the most marked improvement in a herd of cattle. Thus, it is understandable why it is much more difficult to improve a good herd than a scrub herd. After a time, the herd becomes so nearly pure bred that further improvement by grading-up is very difficult. When this point is reached, the commercial cattleman may secure further improvements only in the same manner as a breeder of pure breds, which is by careful selection alone. This not only requires ability to judge animals, but it also necessitates careful study of the herd in order that the superior producers may be selected or retained, and the inferior and less useful ones eliminated.

The Utility Value of Animals Must be the Main Criteria

There can be little doubt that men like Bakewell, and other eighteenth century breeders, had made a tremendous contribution in pointing the way toward live stock improvement before Mendel's laws became known to the world in the early part of the twentieth century. Bakewell's use of progeny testing by his ram letting was truly epoch making. The pioneers had certain ideals in mind, and according to their standards, they were able to develop well-nigh some perfect specimens. They were intensely practical, never overlooking the market requirements. No animal met with their favor unless such favor was earned by meat upon the back, milk in the pail, weight and quality of wool, pounds gained for pounds of feed consumed, or some other performance of practical value. Their ultimate goal was that of furnishing better animals for the market or lowering the cost of production. It must be just so with the master breeders of the present and future. However, with the experiences of the pioneers to guide us, and with our present knowledge of genetics and physiology of reproduction, progress should now be much more certain and rapid.

Regardless of whether the present day pure bred breeder is using the old method of mating the best females with the most desirable males that he can procure in attempting to improve the productivity of his herd, or whether he is attempting to attain homozygosity more rapidly through the genetically more powerful tools of line-breeding and in-breeding; selection of breeding stock on the basis of production records is the next logical procedure. The efficiency of feed utilization, rapidity of gains, fertility, longevity, quality of carcass produced, etc., must receive consideration as never before. Like Bakewell, and the other immortals in live stock breeding, the utility value of the animals must, in this post-war period be the main criteria of selection. In a parallel way, but merely stated differently, industry realizes that it will survive during the era ahead only through the application of greater efficiency of production. It will be just so in the live stock business, and the commercial cattleman of the West is rightfully looking to the pure bred breeder for enlightened leadership in this direction. This means that superior seed stock must be produced.

In developing a record of performance with meat producing animals (fat stock), the problem is more complicated. This is due to the fact that characteristics of economic importance which must be the basis of

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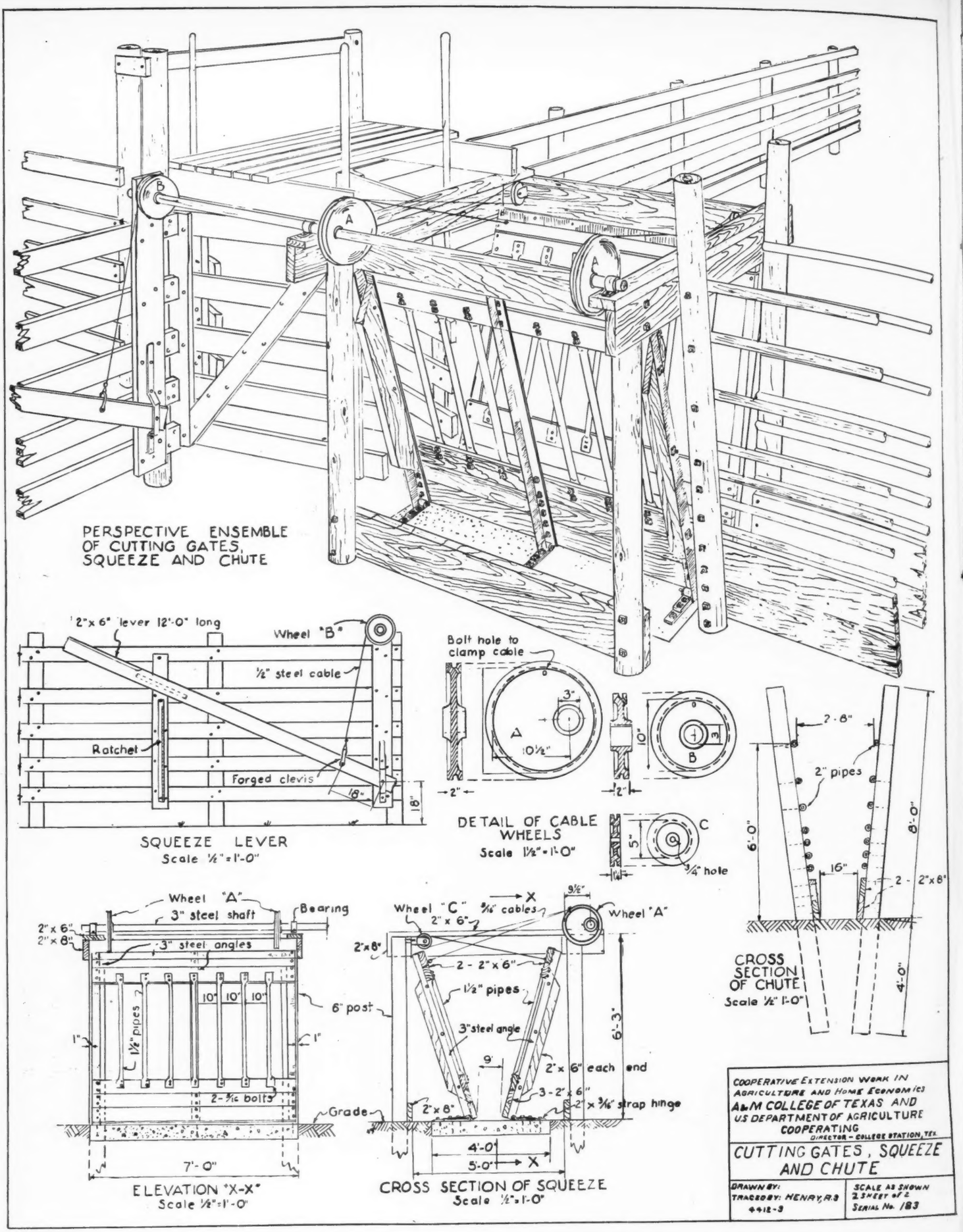
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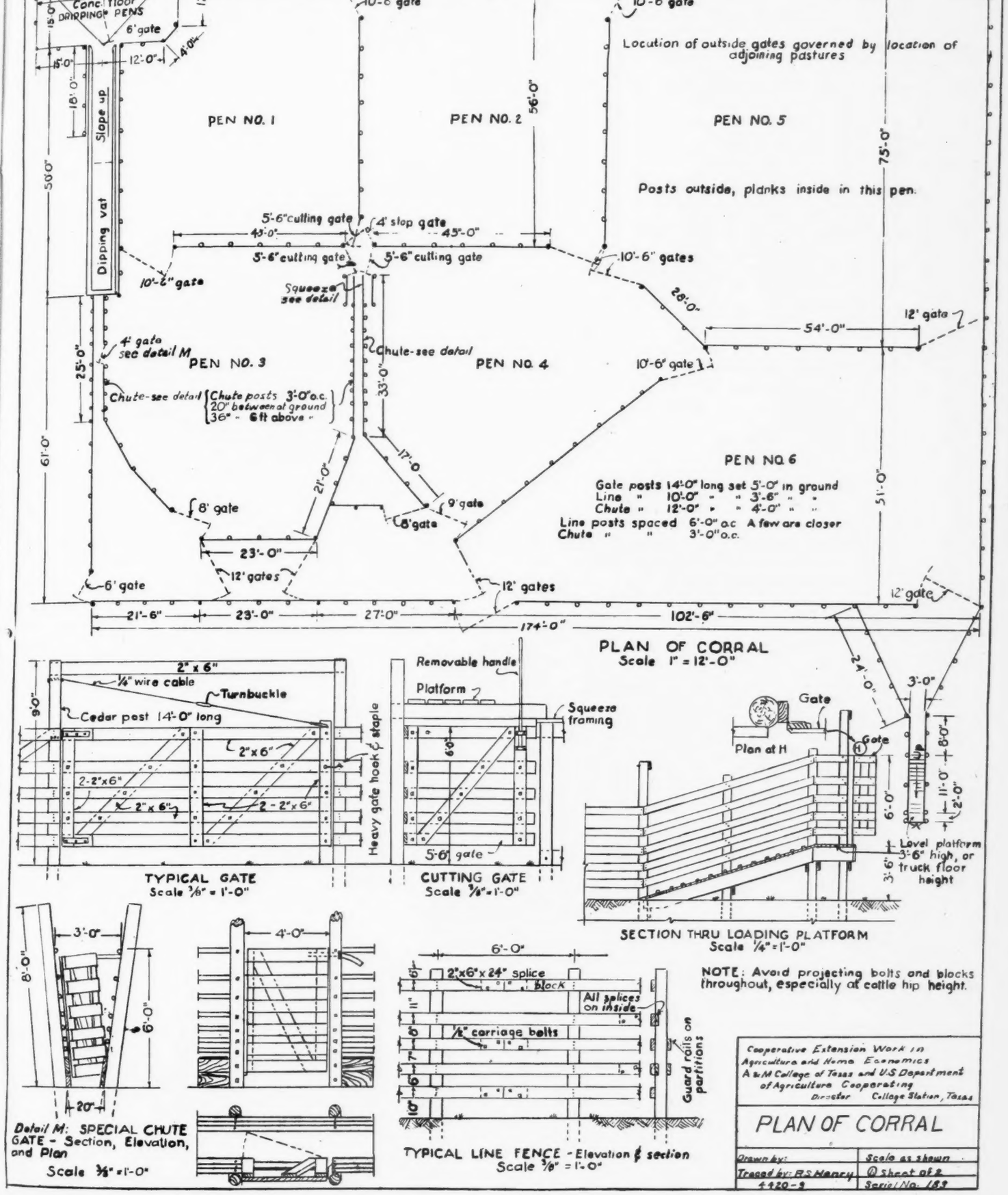
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1st Lt. ROBERT A. MALLORY
Osaka, Japan.

Dear Son . .

Mrs. Arthur E. Mallory, Hampton, Iowa, wrote the following letter to her son, Bob, 1st Lt. Robert A. Mallory, Osaka, Japan, to tell him of the family's trip to the annual Valentine, Nebraska, bull sale.

MRS. ARTHUR E. MALLORY
Hampton, Iowa.

BACK from our annual trip to the Sand Hills of Nebraska—ten full days of pleasure, spent with business acquaintances and friends! Of course, the object for our going there, is our bull sale at Valentine. This was our third sale in Valentine. We should think of our trip as a business trip, but somehow, I can't help but feel that all of us think of it as a pleasure trip, because we have so many fine friends in the Hills that we sort of get all mixed up.

All summer our bulls were fed and cared for with the greatest of care, getting them ready for the Sand Hills—only the best of them can go, as the ranchers are very particular about the kind of bulls they buy, cattle being their only business—and so it is up to the young things to do their best and make the most of the care that is given them.

On October 21st the truck backed up to the chute, and the twenty bulls that had passed the grade, were loaded up and started to Valentine. Shortly after, the boys loaded the old Chevrolet with bags, currycombs, brushes, halters, and what not, (not forgetting the traveling icebox which was filled with fried chicken, salad, and numerous other things, and a pumpkin pie on the side), then Arthur, Dewitt and Flossie, and myself crowded in, and we were on our way. Well, not quite—a mile up the road, Flossie had forgotten her purse—so back we went to get it, as it was very important that she had that along, as she is the cashier on these trips. Again we started—this time we got as far as Hampton—we had forgotten a couple of quarts of cream and several other things on the back step, which we intended taking to our daughter, Irene, in Rowan, which was on our way. So again we went home. By this time Dewitt found he had forgotten his glasses, so we found them too. However, we were finally on our way, and after stopping at Irene's with the cream, etc., drinking coffee which she had ready for us, and saying goodbye to the grandchildren, we really were on our way.

We arrived in O'Neil about five o'clock that afternoon. We registered at the hotel, filled our thermos bottle with hot coffee, and started out to Fred Vitt's ranch. On the way we stopped on a hilltop to eat our supper. It was a beautiful sight as we sat there, the sun setting beyond the hills, and the moon peeking up over the hills on the east of us, a gentle haze spreading over the hills for miles—well, anyway, after stowing away all the chicken sandwiches we wanted, we drove on to Mr. Vitt's. He and his wife had just gotten home from his brother's and were building a fire in the kitchen stove; they asked us to have supper with them, but of course, we had made our mistake in eating before we got there. However, we had a grand visit with them. The men talked "cattle" for an hour or so, and then Mr. Vitt began reminiscing about the old days in the hills, which was so interesting to us that it was hard to break away. Mr. Vitt had bought bulls from us last year, and was well pleased with them.

Monday morning, the boys got up early and drove out to a few ranches near O'Neil where Aberdeen-Angus cattle are raised. They came back to get us about ten o'clock, and we started towards Wood Lake, but on the way, we stopped at Jutte Bros., Harry Ressel's, John and Joe Peters, Hugh Carr, and Glen Foner's, finally going to the Hill Bros. ranch. This really took us out through the hills—we always have a feeling of awe, as we drive over hill after hill, wondering what we will find over the next hill—for miles, it will be just more hills, but finally we find what we are looking for. In this case, as we got to the top of a hill, down through a beautiful little valley, we saw the Hill boys driving a large herd of cows and calves. These two young men have a good herd, and their cows had the kind of calves that Aberdeen-Angus people like to see.

From the Hill Bros. ranch we drove back to the highway and on to Wood Lake, and again off the highway to call on Charlie Kreycik. As we were driving in, we saw a beautiful bull calf in the yard. Someone made the remark that it was an Elden Boy calf, as he was so true to form. Mr. Kreycik assured us that it was, and that he was going to sell the calf to a club boy, and that he had sold more like him.

We got into Valentine and to the Marion Hotel about eight o'clock. Fud Ferris and his friendly family, greeted us as old friends. Fud runs the kind of hotel where you feel entirely at home, and our stay in Valentine would be incomplete if we could not be at the Marion. The boys, of course, went to the stock yards to be sure the bulls had arrived safely, and then we settled down for our stay in Valentine.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the boys hurried through the feeding and care of the bulls, and then we spent the days driving out to visit our rancher friends, and to see their herds. When we see the fine herds these men have, it makes us very conscious of the fact that if we want to sell bulls to them, we must raise and deliver the very best we can.

Among the ranches visited, was the C. S. Reece and Sons Ranch. We were there late in the afternoon. Frank and "Chuck" took us to see their cattle in their car and truck. Arthur and I were with Frank in the truck, and after driving amongst the cows and calves and looking them over, he drove to the top of a hill and stopped. It was a scene that I believe I shall always remember—the sun was getting low and that bright evening glow was shining on the hills, and down upon about six hundred cows and calves in a valley to the east of us—a thrilling sight to cattle lovers! When we got back to Chuck's house, his hospitable wife had hot gingerbread and coffee ready for us, which really hit the spot. Then we hurried off for Valentine to get there before dark, as we usually get lost or stuck when we go to Reece's. However, we got through without doing either this time.

Thursday, the boys spent all day at the stock yards, as the ranchers usually come in to look at the bulls a day or so before sale date. The boys enjoy this day, as no one seems to be in a hurry, and they can discuss the bulls to their hearts' content.

Sale day of course was the big day—the ranchers and their wives coming in early, and by sale time they knew whether or not they wanted the bulls, and had picked their favorites. Flossie and I tried to get word to all the wives who came to the sale, to have lunch with us at the Marion, and about a dozen came. A few more would have come, but Arthur was a little excited that day, and sent them to the wrong hotel—better luck next year, girls.

Well, a year's work preparing the bulls for sale, is just like getting a big company

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Accent on Commercial . .

By CLYDE McFARLIN

THE WRITER became a breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle more or less by accident. The serious illness of an uncle, who owned and operated the McFarlin Homestead, placed the care of a herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the lap of the writer. I immediately formed a very strong attachment for the herd, and this fondness for the breed has been enhanced through the years.

During the past ten years, my father, Will McFarlin, and I, have maintained two herds of about thirty cows each on two farms in Poweshiek county.

There has always been an unlimited sale for pure bred or commercial heifers, and for a few years this was true of bulls. The past few years, because of an undue large proportion of bulls, and because of the unsatisfactory bull market, we have been marketing the bulls as steers, with very satisfactory results. This situation has set us thinking about the future of the pure bred herd. The problem is complicated by the additional factors brought into the picture by the sudden ending of the war, and the large beef cattle population of the country.

Those of us who observed the boom and bust in the pure bred cattle business, that followed the last World War, are beginning to see red flags of danger in the present day situation. Only clear thinking by the Directors and members of our Association can avert a re-occurrence of the disastrous cycle which followed the last World War.

The purpose and the justification of the beef cattle industry is to produce the best beef possible for the American consumer, at a price that he can afford to pay. The only legitimate purpose of the pure bred beef industry is to help improve the cattle of the commercial breeders. Just so long as we remember that the ultimate end of every beef animal is the butcher shop, will we be able to operate the pure bred cattle business on a sound economic basis.

During the past ten years, many Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle have been sold for amounts running into four figures. I believe the top price is $40,000.00, with hundreds of sales above the $10,000.00 mark. Naturally, every breeder has been thrilled at the publicity given our breed by reason of these sales. I am wondering, however, if these sales are an unmixed blessing.

Only a small percentage of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cattle can be sold to other breeders. Even if it were possible to create enough new breeders to find an outlet for pure bred animals fit to be used for breeding purposes, I doubt that this is the road to economic health for our industry. I am also wondering if the sale of ten pure bred Aberdeen-Angus bulls to commercial breeders in each county in the Cornbelt would not be of infinitely more value to our industry than the sale of a bull at $40,000.00 or $50,000.00.

We Aberdeen-Angus breeders know that our cattle are hardier, produce a larger percentage of calves, finer grades of beef, are less susceptible to many diseases, than other breeds of beef cattle. We know that when properly fed, they almost always top the market in their class; they have the ability to make the most improvement in progeny when scrub cows are bred to a good Aberdeen-Angus bull.

It may be subject to debate, but I also believe that both experience and statistics will show that Aberdeen-Angus cattle, at weaning time, will have greater weight than any other breed. I do know that our calves this year weighed 538 pounds at weaning time. Certainly, this is a mark for the other breeds to shoot at, and I am sure that hundreds of breeders have duplicated our experience. Above all, an Aberdeen-Angus steer or heifer produces the finest carcass of any beef slaughtered. There is ample proof of this in the results of the carcass contests at the International Show at Chicago. It is no coincidence that Aberdeen-Angus carcasses have almost had a monopoly in first place winnings, nor is it a coincidence that Aberdeen-Angus steers, in both the car lot and individual classes, have won the championship more times than all other breeds combined.

With all these advantages, the percentage of Aberdeen-Angus cattle received at Chicago, and at other terminal markets, when compared with other breeds, is entirely too small. With all the natural advantages we have, certainly those who have charge of the breed have been woefully deficient in promoting our breed in some respects. I think much of this has been due to lack of proper publicity. Too often the publicity from our Association goes only into the hands of its members. We enjoy reading it but we already know the good qualities of our breed. We need to spread the gospel to those who do not know. There should be more publicity (even if it must be paid for) in daily, and particularly weekly, country newspapers. There should be an educational campaign to convince commercial breeders they can afford to buy a good Aberdeen-Angus bull costing from $250.00 and upward. The Agriculture Department of every High School should be supplied with the Aberdeen-Angus Journal free.

We breeders should cooperate by keeping only the best bulls for sale. The balance should be marketed as steers. The commercial breeder should understand that a bull that is good enough to serve his herd cannot be produced and sold for less than $250.00. Too many farmers are still placing a ceiling of $100.00 to $150.00 on the bulls they use. A trip to any terminal market or community sales barn gives undisputable proof of this fact. The quality on sale at the average community sale barn in Iowa causes a good cattle breeder to blush with shame.

I find on questioning individual farmers as to why they do not purchase Aberdeen-Angus bulls for use in their herds, that they are frightened by stories of high prices for bulls. They believe they would be unable to purchase a good Aberdeen-Angus bull at a price they can afford to pay. Until we Aberdeen-Angus breeders are able to con-

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A Load of McFarlin Steers on Market.

What American Colleges . . . *are doing to* Better the Blacks

University of Illinois

By PROFESSOR FRED C. FRANCIS*

ONE OF THE OLDEST college herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was started at the University of Illinois over forty years ago. Two females, imported Pride 10th of Craighead 55767, bred by J. B. Tulloch, Craighead, Narin, Scotland, and Nosegay Quinta 62519, bred by John S. Goodwin, Chicago, Illinois, were the start of the herd.

All females now in the herd, with the exception of two recent purchases, trace to four cows brought to the University of Illinois herd at various times. Blackbird Tolan 7th 363532, by Eileenmere 4th, and not of Blackbird 191st, bred by J. Garrett Tolan was purchased in 1923. Eight of the females now in the herd trace to this cow.

In 1926 Blackcap Beauty H. 374970, was purchased from E. E. Bail. This cow was bred by W. E. Scripps and was sired by Eirreboll of Bleaton and had Scripps Blackcap as her dam. Seven of the present herd trace to this cow.

In the early 1920's the cow Entha 357598 was purchased. Four descendants of hers are now in the herd. Harvey H. Atherton, of Lewistown, Illinois, bred this cow. Blackcap Kilohana was the sire and Edicifia the dam.

The last purchase that has left any number of females was made in 1934 when Blackcap's Centralia 491733 came from the Swiger Brothers' herd Aledo, Illinois. This cow was sired by Brevier M. and out of Ramona S. 4th. Four daughters or granddaughters are now in the herd.

Some of the bulls that have been used in the University of Illinois herd in the past are Maplehurst King 12th 94862, Greenwood Stanley 144525, Crofton 171863, Kelly E. Baron 274040, Deverly 282052, Permit 9th 352761, Elbaron Eric 2d 414542, Eileenmere 95th 472590, Revemere of Wheatland 450-793, and Barban 3d of Sunbeam 526089. All of the bulls used in the University of Illinois herd have not been owned by the University as several breeders have loaned bulls to the University of Illinois for its use. Men who have bred bulls used in the herd are Omer Catterson, Maryville, Missouri; Stanley Pierce, Creston, Illinois; James Rhodes, Bethany, Illinois; H. W. Elliott, Estill, Missouri; J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois; A. A. Armstrong & Son, Tuscola, Illinois; J. B. Hollinger, Chapman, Kansas; and, S. C. Fullerton & Son, Miami, Oklahoma.

*Recently returned to the Beef Cattle Division after serving with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He was previously associated with the beef Cattle Division for three years before entering the Army in 1943.

Today the size of the herd is quite moderate as only twenty cows and heifers of breeding age are maintained. An attempt is made to keep approximately the same number of each of the three principal breeds.

The University of Illinois exhibits at only one show—the International, or its wartime substitute, The Chicago Fat Stock Show. All animals exhibited must have been bred on the college farm. Only moderate winnings as compared with some of the other colleges have been made by the University of Illinois Aberdeen-Angus. Perhaps the most notable was made in 1926 when Jack Horner, a senior calf and a son of Deverly, was reserve grand champion of the show. At the 1938 International, Tolan and Spitzer purchased the steer Black Beauty bred and shown by the University of Illinois. This steer was grand champion at the Ogden show a few months later.

The senior herd sire for the past several years has been Postelmere 5th 632373, a son of Hanes' Eileenmere and out of Eileenmere Lady A. 2d. South Side Stock Farm owned by Philip H. Postel bred this bull. He has sired ten heifers that are being kept in the herd. His calves are lowset, beefy, and exhibit real thickness and spread over their tops. Recently a junior herd sire was purchased from J. F. Thornton, of New Berlin, Illinois. This calf, of the Blackcap Fandie T. family which has made such a good record for Mr. Thornton, is sired by Eileenmere 190th and has been named Blackcap Eileenmere 299th. This is a good calf and should continue the improvement of the herd.

The primary purpose and most justifiable reason for the presence of a herd of Aberdeen-Angus at the University of Illinois is the use made of it in judging classes and demonstration work. Aberdeen-Angus heifers, cows, and steers are used in freshman and sophomore judging classes, and the judging team also makes use of these and other rings.

Annually hundreds of 4-H and FFA members participate in state live stock judging contests held at the University of Illinois, and Aberdeen-Angus cattle are used in each of these contests.

Demonstration work is important too. The proper method of tattooing, head and tail clipping, and hoof trimming are illustrated by the use of members of the Aberdeen-Angus herd.

PHOTOGRAPH CAPTIONS OPPOSITE PAGE—Left Center—BLACKCAP EILEENMERE 299th recently purchased junior herd sire. Top—View of the main beef cattle barn from the south. Right Center—Spring calves that have just been weaned. Bottom—Aberdeen-Angus herd on pasture and Alex Edgar herdsman.

All that has been accomplished would not have been possible had not the personnel responsible for and those in charge of the cattle been of pronounced ability and sound judgment. Faculty men in charge of the herd have had a very important part in the kind of herd the University of Illinois has today. The late Dean H. W. Mumford was in charge at the time the first Aberdeen-

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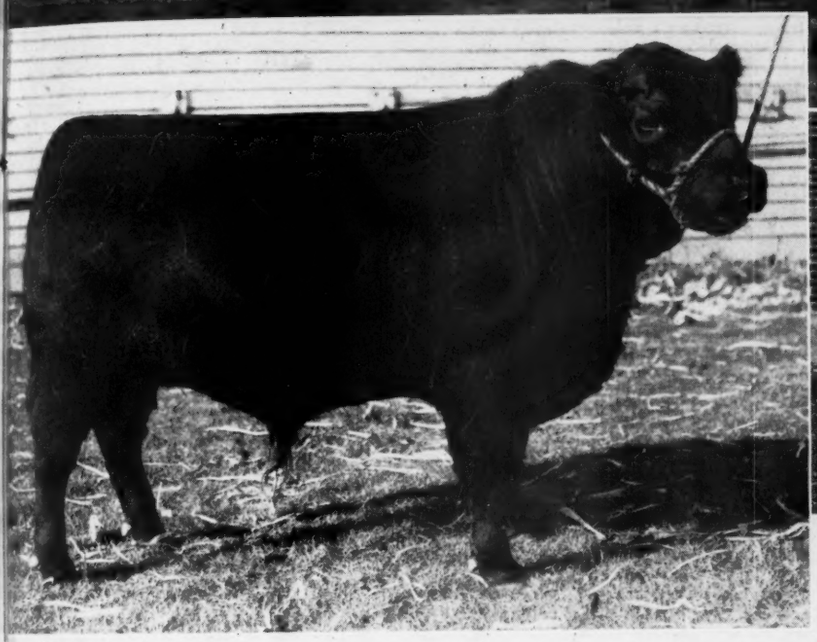
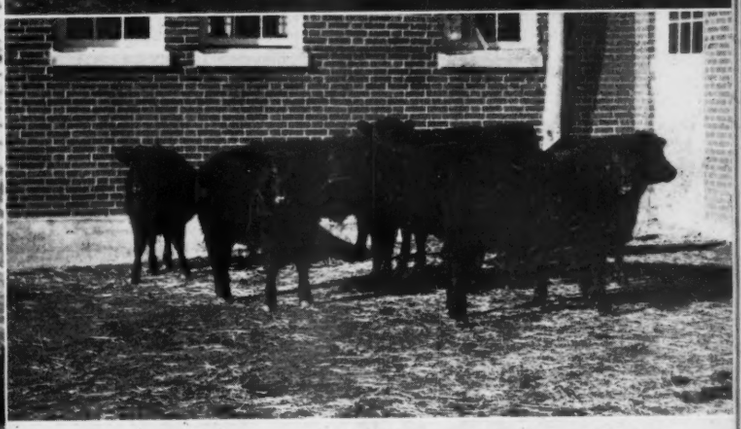
Cows and calves of the University of Illinois Angus herd.





Grassland Farming From Necessity

By T. J. BARNES
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(I started out as a school teacher; later practiced law; served two terms as County Judge; organized and operated a bank for several years; devoted ten years to the study of economics; then purchased BARNESDALE FARM and RANCH—900 acres; have operated it personally mostly with hired labor, thirty-six years last June. Some folks call me a "retired lawyer"; a "retired banker"; a "retired judge". You may call me anything you wish, writes Farmer-Rancher Barnes, who further states that the subject is presented, not as a scientist or writer, but from the practical viewpoint of a farmer-stockman who lives close to the grass roots and has dirt in his shoes." All the JOURNAL has to say, is, that such articles from real operators are worth their weight in gold to JOURNAL readers.)

"He who reads as he runs" can see the necessity of turning from rowcropping to grassland farming.
1st—For prevention of soil erosion.
2d—For more economic income.

IT IS NOT the number of acres of land we own that spells value, but the thickness, fertility and productiveness of its top soil.

It's not the number of cattle we have that counts profit, but their grade and quality.

A more fertile, productive soil can be maintained by turning to grassland farming, under proper management, than any other method yet devised. More pounds per acre, and a better grade of beef, milk and cream can be produced economically by grassland farming, under proper supervision, than can be produced on free range or in fenced woodland pasture.

Figures verifying these facts may be had from any Agricultural College engaged in research work in beef and dairy production cost, also from any farmer-stockman who has turned from row cropping to grassland farming.

Can Grow Proteins Cheaper—Another economic reason for turning to grassland farming is that we can grow our proteins or a major portion of them for our live stock, at less cost than we can purchase them at current prices.

"What man has done, man can do again." In World War I when the Germans were encircled, and proteins were unavailable for their dairy herds, they grew their live stock protein requirements by turning to grassland farming. "Necessity is the mother of invention." The Germans invented the Hohenheim pasture improvement program for protein production.

The Hohenheim pasture improvement system is now recommended by pasture specialists.

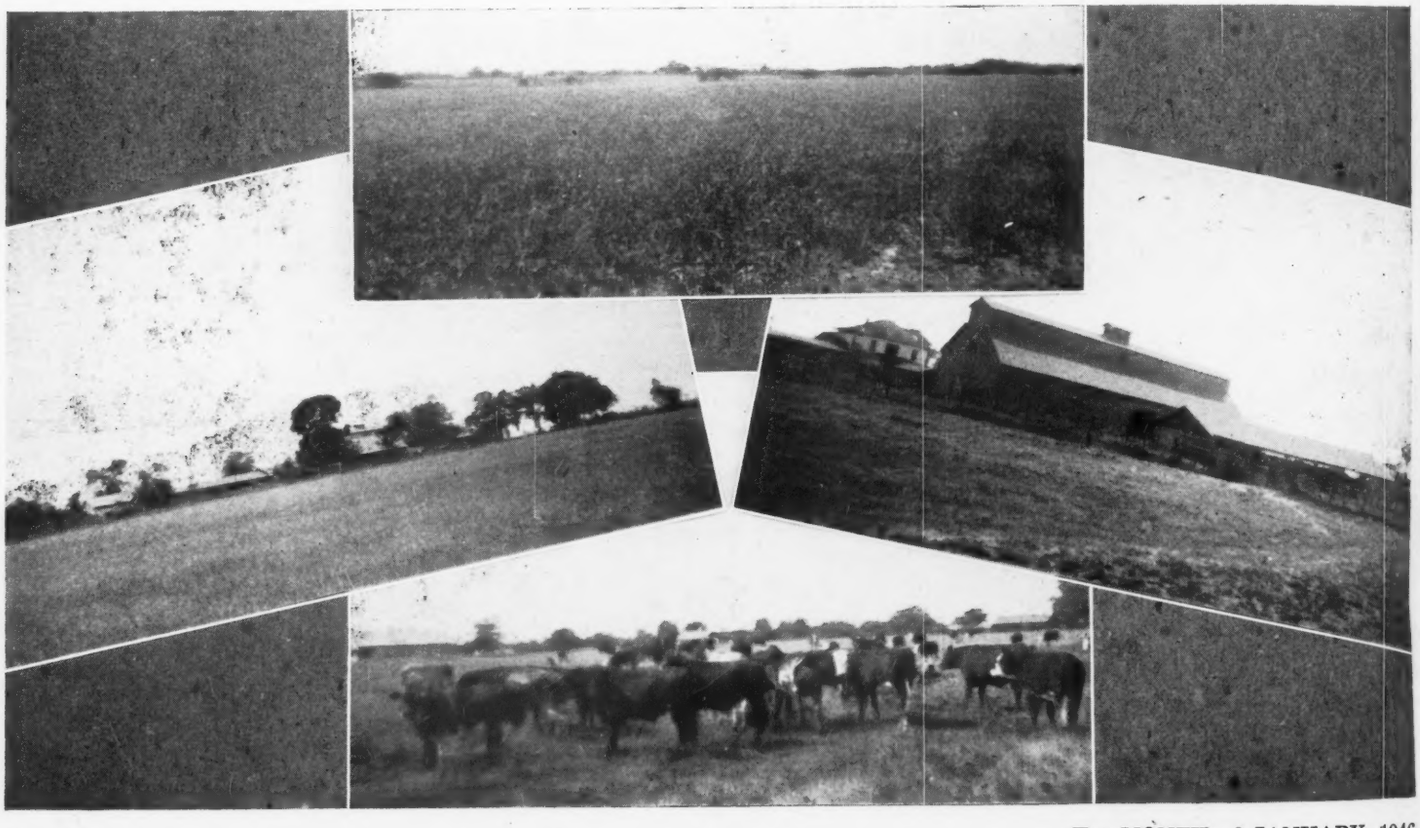
The Hohenheim Pasture System—The Hohenheim pasture program calls for turning our best land to grass. But first put it into a good state of cultivation. Lime and fertilize it as needed, set it to grass sod, and overseed with adapted clovers, keep the stock off till the grass and clovers are well rooted, and top growth is two or three inches high, turn stock in and practice deferred grazing. It is surprising the quantity of protein this program will produce at lower cost.

Must Control Soil Erosion or Lose All—Soil erosion has been correctly nominated public enemy number one to the peace, health and prosperity of our nation. It is a national problem. Writers, educators, soil scientists, and editors have contributed liberally in their efforts to educate the public to the necessity of taking proper measures to control soil erosion, before it is too late. A little good here and there has been accomplished, but the completion of the program as a whole is far from finished.

Soil erosion still goes on at an alarming rate. It has been estimated enough good top soil goes down the Mississippi river every minute from soil erosion to cover 80 acres of land seven inches deep. Soil engineers calculate loss of our National income in astronomical figures due to soil erosion. "It's like Pharaoh's lean kine, it eats up all other kine".

Grass Sod Only True Soil Builder—Soil scientists tell us that "permanent grass sod affords the maximum protection against soil erosion". We hear much about "soil depleting, soil conserving, and soil building crops." Most of them are misnomers. Science has found permanent grass sod, head and shoulders above them all as a soil conserving and soil building crop. In fact, permanent grass sod is the one, and only crop worthy of the name to be called a "soil building plant". "Science has found no substitute for it." (Please turn to page 116

Scenes on the Barnes Grassland Farms—Note the Excellent pasture.



A Plea for Pure Bred Heifer Clubs . . .

By R. V. WILKINSON
Aberdeen-Angus Breeder at Rock Falls, Iowa

HISTORY IS BEING MADE so rapidly, and we are travelling at such a tremendous rate of speed these days, that we often rush into danger zones without pausing to make the adjustments necessary to meet the changing conditions.

Several groups of people may be working toward the same goal, but with different ideas, thus retarding each other and defeating their aims and purposes.

Careful study on the part of leaders of these groups will lead to a better understanding of the ideas, methods and ultimate goals of all concerned, and will result in mutual benefit to all.

Since the advent of the Fairs over a hundred years ago, the pure bred live stock breeders have been the back bone of the Fairs and Live Stock Exhibitions. They are the men who have been influential in the building of huge barns in which to exhibit their live stock. To these promoters should go the credit of live stock improvement in America.

Few Fairs are financially able to pay premiums much above the expense of exhibiting individual animals, or show herds, but the advertising medium of the Fairs have made it well worth while for breeders of pure bred stock who have a surplus at home to sell, to exhibit at Fairs whenever possible.

Since the rapid development of Junior Club activities, 4-H, F. F. A. promotion projects, all of which are well worth while and should have all the support possible along practical lines, we have reached a point where important revisions are needed.

During the past few years, one class of calves at all Fairs has run very much to the extreme. This is the baby beef class. It has become so popular that it has thrown out of balance all the other calf classes.

Statistics on a number of Fairs compiled recently, have proven that 75% of the calves entered by Juniors are entered in the baby beef class. This includes the three major beef breeds, Aberdeen-Angus, Herefords, and Shorthorns. The other 25% comprise pure bred heifers of these same breeds plus the five major dairy breeds, namely, Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire and Jersey.

The discouraging feature is, that the 75% group is usually judged by the group system, in other words, Blue Ribbon, Red Ribbon, and White Ribbon groups. A very small premium is paid on all entries according to placings. The last day of the Fair an auction sale is held at which time these calves are sold, invitations having been previously sent out to merchants, bankers, manufacturers and local business men of the county. At this auction, these business men often pay fabulous prices for calves—far above the market value, many times double. They generally charge this to advertising but whatever it be charged to, the steer will never produce more than it is worth on the butcher's block.

Over a period of twenty years, under this system, after all these baby beef calves have gone to slaughter, what have we to show in the way of improvement of live stock? Because of the auction sale and the extreme prices paid by these business men, this class is kept packed year after year, until it can almost be termed a racket. We cannot blame the boys and girls for this, but instead we only have ourselves to blame for the wrong kind of teaching. When these youngsters begin the cattle feeding business on their own, they will learn they must receive only the market value for their finished product.

Now let us look at what becomes of the other 25% of the calves exhibited—the pure bred heifer classes of all the eight breeds heretofore mentioned. Exhibitors in these classes receive only a meager amount of prize money—not enough to pay their board while attending the Fair, besides trucking and feed bills. These boys and girls are the ones who take their calves back to the farms of their County to reproduce the breed and through their offspring, this goes on for years and years to come. They are the boys and girls who should be receiving the fullest recognition at Fairs and Live Stock Shows, for they are the people who are going to be the coming improvers of the high class live stock. It will eventually fall to them to keep the breeds pure and to carry on. We hear a lot these days of the forgotten man—we do not want this to happen to these boys and girls.

At a recent Fair in Iowa, the baby beef class numbered 149 calves. In the pure bred heifer classes there were only three Aberdeen-Angus, two Shorthorns, one Hereford, plus a sprinkling of the dairy breeds, totaling forty three in all eight classes. This low number in the pure bred classes should make it plain that the auction sale and extreme high prices paid for baby beef calves lure the boys and girls away from the pure bred heifer classes.

It is surprising that breeders have not revolted the Fairs long before this in the Junior setup.

What strides we could be making in the improvement of our herds of cattle if only as much attention were given the Junior pure bred heifer classes as is given the baby beef classes. Given the proper incentive new herds would be started; better sires would be developed and kept in the neighborhood; more breed associations would develop in small communities; consignment sales and Field Days would be held, all of which would lead to the promotion of better stock. An understanding of judging, mating, salesmanship, and the care and feeding of calves would also be acquired by those interested.

If we pause now, and look back over a period of twenty years, we can see what opportunities for advancement we have let slip by. But the past is behind us, and we can only look to the future.

Consider these merchants, bankers, manufacturers and others who buy the baby beef calves at the Fair auction at such fabulous prices. It is done for advertising purposes only. Could not these firms get better advertising for less outlay of money by each donating a sum of money for premiums? They could be solicited weeks before the opening of the Fair and before the premium book was published. A color section of the book could be given to these firms and individuals who raise this pot of gold. This money should be listed on the share and share alike basis for the several classes. The sponsors should have liberal advertising before the grand stand while the Junior stock parade is passing on review. All this in addition to publicity given in the newspapers would add up to more and better advertising than had been received through the medium of buying calves at the Fair auction.

It is time that breeders of good live stock, extension directors, vocational agricultural instructors and club leaders "take the bull by the horns" and see that these necessary adjustments are made—for—"TIME MARCHES ON".

Grand Champion Louisville Fat Stock Show!

BILL BEAVER, 18, St. Mary, Kentucky, wins Grand Champion Over All Breeds in the F. F. A. Division of the 1945 Twenty-Fourth Annual Louisville Fat Stock Show, with his Aberdeen-Angus calf. This show was held November 7th-9th, 1945. Bill also had the 4-H Grand Champion with a full brother to this calf in 1944. He now has on feed a cousin to this calf who will make his appearance at the 1946 shows.

These calves were all bred by Jordan Goode, who has a small but select herd at Miller Pike, Kentucky, which is considered one of the top breeding herds in that locality, including the counties round about.

It is calves of this type, quality, and finish that help keep the Aberdeen-Angus banner flying at the top of the mast all over the country. Congratulations to the young man upon his splendid success in showing and here is hoping that his 1946 entry will top the show again.

Hitch Your Wagon to a
Doddie Star ★

Importance of Improved Pasture

By J. E. LATHROP
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SOME YEARS ago I came to the conclusion that it was impossible to make a success of breeding beef cattle in the East without good pasture. I still consider any success we have had in the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus at Laurel Hill due in large part to our pasture improvement, or as one of my friends said "Balanced" pasture.

Fourteen years ago our pastures were typical of most of the pastures in New England. They were largely grown up to brush and hard hack.

The few pieces of pasture land that had a fair sod and were smooth enough to work we harrowed with a weed hog (spring tooth harrow) then gave them an application of one ton of lime to the acre and a top dressing of about 300 pounds of 10-10-10 complete fertilizer. One pasture that was treated in the above manner fourteen years ago still has an excellent sod and carries a cow and a half per acre. Each year we give the pasture a top dressing of 300 pounds of 10-10-10 complete fertilizer and clip it with a mowing machine just before the weeds go to seed. It has also had an application of lime every fifth year. This year we turned heifers on this pasture April 15th, and left them there until November 23d, without any feed. They made a daily gain of over one and one-half pounds each for the whole pasture period.

Going out to Pasture in the Spring

On the pasture that was run out to hard hack and brush, we adopted the following procedure as best, after having tried several different programs. First we used a crawler tractor to pull out all of the large trees and brush. We then plowed it with a brush plow. An application of two tons of ground limestone and a fertilizer mixture consising of 400 pounds of superphosphate and 200 pounds of sixty murate of potash was well harrowed in. The land was plowed in the fall to give the old sod a chance to break down during the winter. In the spring it was seeded to a mixture consisting of 25% medium red clover, 25% alsike clover, 10% ladino clover, 25% timothy, and 15% redtop, at the rate of 15 pounds per acre, using a nurse crop of oats.

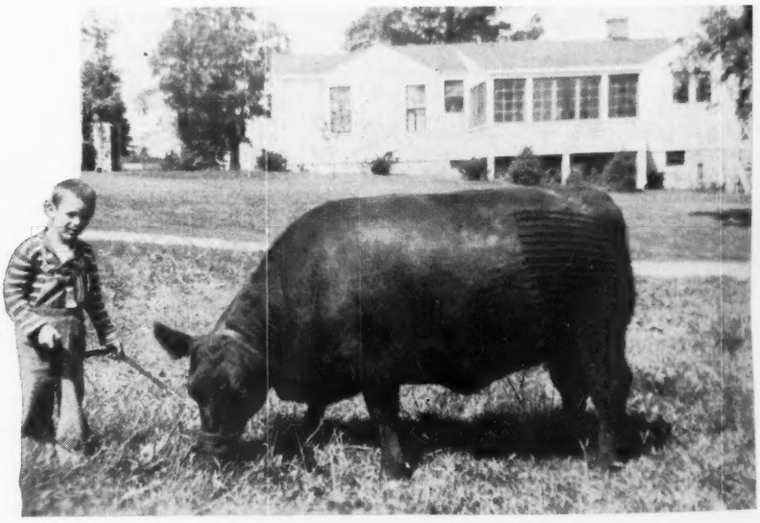
We found that there were a good many pieces of land in our permanent pastures that could be improved in this way, and we rotated them in the following manner: As soon as a piece is plowed up and seeded we put a single wire electric fence around it. When the oats are nearly ready to head we turn the cattle on until it is grazed down to about two inches, then we rotate to another field. The first year we can graze the oats about twice and the clover will then come along for late summer grazing. If this pasture is top dressed every other year with an application of superphosphate and potash and is not grazed too closely, a nearly solid stand of clover can be maintained for several years. It is important that the pasture go into the winter with at least two inches of plant growth if one wants to keep the ladino clover from winter killing.

There is a definite advantage in having these improved plots in one's permanent pasture, as they are very high in protein and because of this should not consist of all the pasture available. Beef cows will graze on this pasture for a few hours each day and then spend the rest of the day browsing and eating lower protein feeds. This program allows the cow to balance her own diet, which I believe has a decided advantage in maintaining the health of the herd and having sure breeders.

Another pasture improvement program which has paid good dividends at Laurel Hill has been the clearing of wood land for improved pasture. We cut clean all the woods in a twenty-five acre field, putting the timber into cord wood or logs. The timber paid the cost of clearing and burning the brush. We broadcasted grass seed on this land in the early spring when the frost was coming out, and depended on the cattle to keep the sprouts down. Aberdeen-Angus cattle will certainly kill sprouts and brush more efficiently than any other method, including those thought up by the New Deal. After the stumps were mostly dead we used a bull dozer to remove the stumps and stones. The land was then ready for harrowing and seeding and we followed the same procedure in this as in improving the brush land mentioned early in this article. This newly cleared land has given us some of our best pasture, and is a program we shall continue with where we have good land available for clearing. There is a possibility that some of the army bull dozers will be made available to soil conservation districts for this use. Such a program would make it practical for the average farmer to clear some of his wood land that was well suited for cultivated crops or pasture.

Nearly every farm has some land that is too wet for the regular grass mixtures. Fourteen years ago we harrowed up such a field in the dry part of the year at which time it was possible to get over it with a crawler tractor and seeded it to Reed's Canary grass. The first two years very little of the canary grass could be found, but by the third year there was a pretty good stand, and it has been improving every year. Some people may condemn canary grass for its lack of palatability but we have found that the cows will eat it in large quantities if it is not allowed to get too large. It will not only grow on land too wet for other grasses but will make good growth in the middle of the summer when other pasture is short.

The important thing to remember in pasture improvement is soil fertility. Most of the land in the Northeast has been farmed so many years without proper fertilization that it is impossible to get good daily gain on live stock pastured on this land, until the essential minerals are applied to the soil. We make a practice of testing each field before it is seeded, in this way one knows exactly what is needed and there is no need (Please turn to page 112



Master Jack Lathrop does a bit of first hand pasturing.

Breeders' Forum

Each Month a Vital Phase of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding is discussed by prominent members of the Association and other authorities, on this page. . . . . The FORUM is not a debate, dispute or controversy. . It reflects the Views of Outstanding Breeders of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle on Current Questions of Vital Importance

Today's Subject: Consignment Sales for the Pure Bred Raiser

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AROUND the middle of the 17th century one great man said, "Nothing is given so profusely as advice," while another equally great but a few years before Christ said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it". Yet another, the greatest of all men said, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." I therefore trust that as an admitted novitiate I will offend no one with the following suggestions, not advice.

There is a very important set of reasons for consignment sales, either Community, County, State, Association, Regional or National. These reasons should be clearly understood by all participants. That would include the buyers as well as the consignors, and the personnel who manage and conduct the sale, as well as the usual large number of visitors and prospects and those who come only out of curiosity.

Mistakenly, I think it has been stated, that these sales are a means of getting rid of surplus cattle. It is granted that many times that appears to be the case, but the dollars received by the consignors in those cases is usually a reflection of the cattle offered, and a low average usually results. The reasons may be numerous but principally because cattle lacking proper fitting, type and breeding are as readily discernible to the buyers as they are to the judges and other consignors. That kind of sale is not considered successful. Usually the cattle bring even more than they are worth, but such sales are not good as advertising and it is the wrong kind of publicity.

The distribution and sale of all pure bred cattle can so far as we know now, be done only through two mediums, either sales at private treaty of one breeder to another, or at auction, either by large breeders who have large numbers of cattle who can fit and prepare at least forty to fifty head of good cattle, for an auction, or by joining hands with three, six, fifteen or fifty or more other breeders and holding a real consignment sale. The best reason for holding consignment sales is the fact that it permits all of us, smaller breeders in particular, to market in a more advantageous manner, one, two, five or ten head of animals, and share the cost with a number of others. Auction sales, as a rule are rather expensive. The average cost over the past five years has been probably $22.00 to $25.00 per head. But usually the cattle, if in proper condition and of the right type bring enough more to more than offset the sale expense, that is they bring more than the breeder can get for them at his farm, unless he is a super-salesman and most of us are not and this method affords us an outlet.

We can well remember several important things, that sorry cattle bring sorry prices. Also sorry cattle usually breed still sorrier cattle and it goes without saying the better the cattle you sell the more satisfied will the buyer be, and the better chance of selling him some more cattle.

Then it seems to be up to every consignor to select cattle from his herd, for such sales, of which he may be proud. Certainly he cannot afford to sell all his best ones, but they should be above the average of his herd or he will give himself some very poor publicity, as many of us have already done. Not only do we hurt ourselves offering inferior cattle, but we reduce the sale average to the detriment of our fellow consignors, as so often happens. It must be remembered that every consignor owes it to his fellow consignors to help bring every prospective buyer to these sales that he can, whether to buy only his cattle or not. These kind of sales are the medium for getting good cattle started in new herds, and a consignment sale's success is at least partially determined by the number of new breeders who are started at such sales. You know as you grow bigger in numbers of cattle you yourself require less and less cattle from others. That is what we are all doing. I often wonder how many big breeders who hold individual auction sales really realize how dependent they actually are on the vast number of small breeders who buy at these Consignment Sales. We really have cause to doubt that they have much realization of the importance of such Consignment Sales. Each new breeder is a potential customer.

It would be indeed remiss if we failed to review and consider the reasons for breeding pure bred cattle. I am often reminded of this by the vicious remarks of many who have little understanding of the reasons for pure bred or registered herds of cattle.

The Butcher's Block is the ultimate end of all commercial beef cattle. Thousands of head of beef cattle are required for the Butcher's Block every day in America, in fact an average per day for 313 days per year would be approximately 60,000 head of veal, baby beef and prime steers plus the bulls, canners and others that are slaughtered. Those numbers are almost inconceivable and the total may be more than 70,000 head per day.

The pure bred cattle population including both dairy and beef cattle is approximately 3% of the total cattle population which is now estimated at near 85,000,000 head. From this 3% must be produced the entire number of quality improving cattle to be used in the whole dairy and commercial beef field. The pure bred industry has succeeded in replacing the old Spanish steer, the European half-breed nondescript cattle, the Longhorns and most others with the easy handling, fast maturing, high percentage edible types, of cattle in America today. The job is only partly done, it will never be completed. Improvement follows improvement, the buyers taste requires better and better beef and more and more of it. Every breeder's duty is to provide himself with males and females requiring less pounds of feed per pound of high quality beef produced, in order that he may better compete, or even compete at all in the greatest industry in the world, that of helping to feed our population.

We have come a long way in forty years

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By HANS ISBRANDTSEN
Bay Shore, Long Island, New York

YOU SUGGESTED I write some comments on "The Responsibility of the Consignor". I take that to mean one's responsibility when consigning stock to an auction sale sponsored by the National Association or by one of its District Associations—and I suppose I might as well include when stock is placed in private sale, which latter I do every so often.

The consignor's or seller's responsibility as such, is, I think, well understood and defined by printed rules which have been clarified sufficiently often so that they now can give guidance to the various and several situations which may arise. So it is presumably more the moral responsibility you have reference to—the unwritten law—the Golden Rule.

There is no (or anyway should not be) difference in business morals whether one is selling a heifer, selling merchandise or steamship space. In all cases there has to be honest representation and proper service. With any business worthy of the name, it cannot afford to be otherwise. Business morals are not a matter of degrees—they are elemental—so that cannot be the side of the subject you expect me to enlarge upon.

What I might use the occasion for therefore is to make a few remarks on the general principles we appear to be working on in the breed and I do so from the particular point of view where I am located—that of a breeder here in the East.

I think the consignment auctions have developed into too much of prima donna and Star Chamber affairs and that we are at times overshooting the mark with respect to what we are to accomplish.

The Editor of one of the most widely read farm papers here in the East, when visiting our place recently, somewhat confirmed my own impression hereon, when he remarked that he could not get too excited about the price records chalked up and was not inclined to give much space to them in his paper. The everyday stock farmer, said he, the man supplying the American table, was not in it—could not afford to be greatly interested in what often looked like pure hobby and to him, a circus sideshow.

To my own mind, a "conditioned" show heifer reminds me less of belonging to the family of "best rustlers for their own feed" than a pampered parlor cat which had better come indoors in a drizzle—not with a good hide of hair to protect it from the rigors when leaving the ring in wintertime, but manicured and clipped as if never intended to leave a well heated barn.

It is my understanding that a healthy, well bred and well conforming Aberdeen-Angus may be counted on to carry out a certain performance as to picking up weight, etc., and that needs hardly be proven anew. What is not proven and what cannot be proven beforehand in the case of a heifer or young bull is what their offspring

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C. V. Whitney, His Farms, His Herd

By WM. M. BARTON

A TRANSACTION took place during the early part of November that I am sure was of great interest to everyone connected with the breeding of Aberdeen-Angus cattle. That was the sale of the Ravenswood herd to C. V. Whitney, of Westbury, Long Island, and Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. Whitney is certainly not a newcomer to the pure bred live stock world but is perhaps not as well known among the Aberdeen-Angus breeders as he is with men in various other businesses.

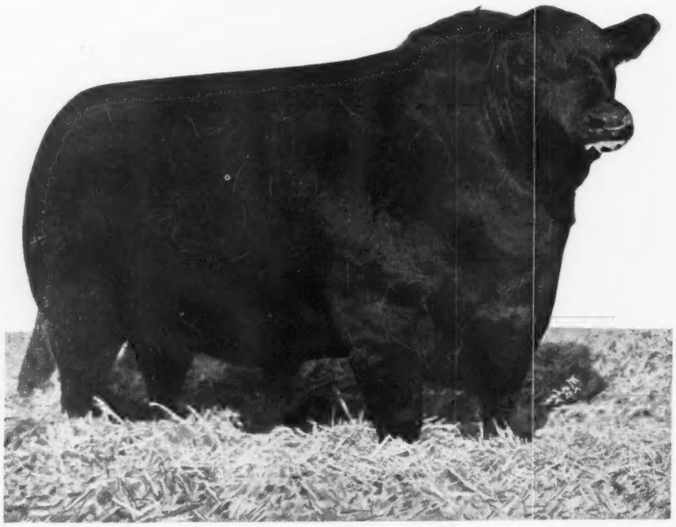
The purchase of the Ravenswood herd is one more step forward for Mr. Whitney in striving to do a top job with anything and everything in which he has been connected.

First of all, however, I am sure our readers will be interested in knowing a little something of the background of C. V. Whitney. He has been Chairman of the Board of the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company since 1930. He was also Chairman of the Board of Pan-American Airways for fourteen years (since its inception). Through his untiring efforts he contributed in a large measure to the great success and achievement it has attained. He resigned the Chairmanship of the Board of Pan-American to accept a commission in the Army Air Forces and saw active service in North Africa and the Pacific, later receiving the D.S.M. and attaining the rank of Colonel.

Perhaps in the live stock field the Whitney name is best known among the breeders of Thoroughbreds. Today, on the C. V. Whitney Farm at Lexington, Kentucky, is one of the greatest thoroughbred breeding establishments in the world.

The Thoroughbred breeding plant was started in 1895 by William C. Whitney who was Secretary of the Navy under President Grover Cleveland. Upon his death in 1904 it was continued by his son, Harry Payne Whitney, who purchased the present tract of land of approximately 1,000 acres near Lexington, Kentucky, now known as the C. V. Whitney Farm. Harry Payne Whitney died in 1930 and the farm and holdings were purchased from the estate by his son, C. V. Whitney, the present owner, at a price in excess of $1,000,000.00. C. V. Whitney has continued the breeding policies of his predecessors and has applied his business acumen and experience so aptly illustrated in other business operations.

During these fifty years the breeding methods of W. C. Whitney have been faithfully followed by his son and grandson. They have returned the best females to the farm for breeding and have occasionally selected with great care an outside sire to bring in the best unrelated blood. Also during these years many females have been sold that have produced some of the outstanding horses in the country for other breeders. Today a "Whitney-Bred" mare is the prized possession of any breeder.



ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th

H. P. Whitney and C. V. Whitney have together led all Thoroughbred breeding establishments in eleven different years in amounts of money won by horses bred by them. This is a record unsurpassed by any other farm. In 1944 C. V. Whitney was third on this list—horses bred by him winning $567,402.00, and second on the list of races won by horses bred by him, winning 314 races. Horses bred by the Whitneys that have won over $100,000.00 number twelve. This is more than any other breeder can claim and includes such horses as the mighty "Equipoise" and the famous filly "Top-Flight". This filly, by the way, holds the world's record for money won, as a two-year old of either sex, $219,000.00.

The Whitneys have also led the list of money won by horses raced in their own famous colors, Eton Blue and Brown Cap on ten different occasions, in addition to W. C. Whitney leading all other owners in 1903.

Following the Whitney policy of bringing in unrelated blood, when needed, and illustrating further the foresight of C. V. Whitney, he imported to the farm at Lexington, Kentucky, the grey stallion, Mahmoud, who had immediate success in the stud and enjoys the reputation of being one of the most popular sires in America today.

With this sort of background, is it any wonder then that C. V. Whitney made the forward step of purchasing the Ravenswood herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle? This is recognized as one of the great breeding herds in America today. This herd has been established for more than seventeen years. During that time more than one-thousand animals have been used to develop the present herd which numbers 150 head of females of breeding age. More than thirty cows in the herd have produced calves that have sold for $1,000.00 or more. This is also the herd that produced Ravenswood Pride Eric, the first bull to sell for $25,000.00 in over twenty years. Included in the herd is his sire, dam, full sister and full brother—what is a plant like that

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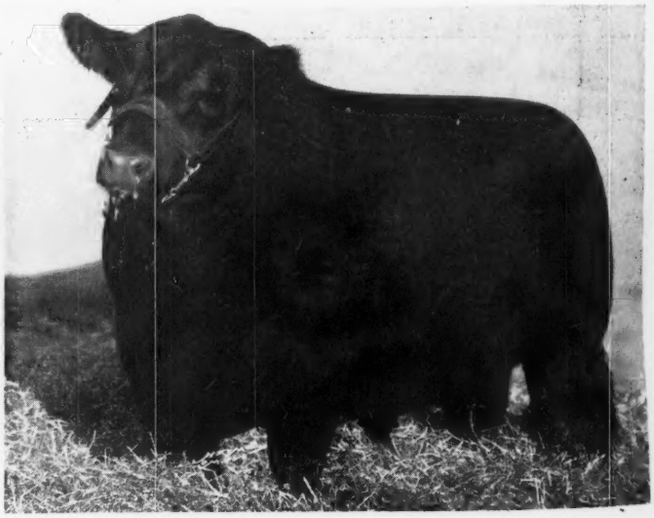
AMES PLANTATION PRIDE'S ERIC—

EILEENMERE 260th



Photographing Cattle . . .

By MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, ANKONY FARM,
Rhinebeck, New York

ANKONIAN 10th—A photographer's picture with straw.

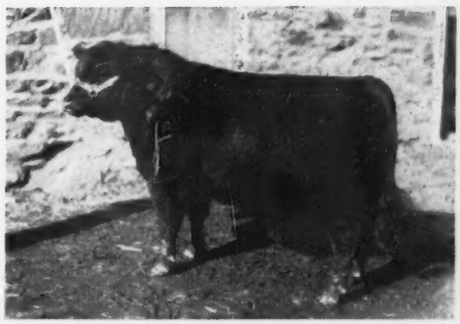
IN OUR BUSINESS photographs can be very helpful in marketing our wares. To my mind the animal should be represented to look like he will look, when he ends up in the buyer's back yard. Actually, in my opinion the pictures of our cattle are becoming more and more ridiculous every year. I have had many people (who have never seen Aberdeen-Angus to be sure) say to me "What funny looking things. They have no legs." Now, we all want them to be short-legged, but we don't want them to look like freaks either. By digging a ditch and putting a lot of straw in it these perfectly normal bovine creatures come out looking like one of the New York Central's best Diesel engines. I have in my own files dozens of pictures of our animals, many of which I am sure that I could not identify. I want it clearly understood that I am in no way criticizing the photographers, but merely the fashion which they have had to follow.

As we all know there has never been a perfect animal. It therefore is no help to the student of a breed of cattle to be shown a lot of perfection in pictures when he is trying to learn something. For an example and to try and explain my point I am offering for your consideration two pictures of our bull calf "Ankonian 10th", taken in straw and the other absolutely natural. He is a most promising calf and was good enough to win his class at the last New York State Show held at the Dutchess County Fair. The photo in the straw is a fine example of what I am talking about. He might be almost any bull calf and has no individuality at all. His head is good but one of his most outstanding characteristics (his hindquarters) are completely lost. The natural picture (and absolutely untouched) shows him as he is (complete with mud) and you would be able to recognize him if you walked in the barn with it. An important factor is that you can see his feet and legs. One of the commonest faults in our breed is bad feet and legs, so therefore, I feel that it is most necessary to be able to see what holds the animal up. In the untouched picture the calf's depth and thickness is shown as it really is and in the first illustration you cannot see anything except usual square block of black. It is very easy to have an absolutely straight back painted in but this is unfair to the cattle that have naturally strong backs and should therefore score ahead of the bad-backed ones.

If an animal has so many faults that they have to be concealed, then I think it would be much better not to bother with a photograph. Much better to just put the pedigree in the sale catalog and the animal will bring its worth, regardless.

Of all the pictures of Aberdeen-Angus that I have looked at in the last few years, the ones that have impressed me the most were natural. They have stayed in my mind and I got an idea of what some of the following famous champions looked like. They are to name the ones that I particularly liked—Eventuation of Page (taken at the Stock Yards in Chicago), Blackbird Bandolier of Page, Black Prince of Sunbeam, Jock of Wheatland, Eileenmere 85th, Blackcap Tolan 35th and Briarcliff Thickset (the International champion steer). If these animals had been taken in a pit they would have all looked very perfect, short-legged, short-coupled, smooth, etc., and I wouldn't have gotten the slightest idea about them. The way they have been presented I can see very clearly what is good and bad about them. All of which is very helpful when you are trying to arrive at the perfect type that we are striving to breed.

It is much more difficult to take a natural picture and does take more time. When it is done though you have something that is worth keeping and showing to your friends. I hope in the future that we can all get together and present our cattle honestly and naturally for the good of our own business and for those who are starting new herds.



ANKONIAN 10th as taken—"Naturally" at Ankony Farm.

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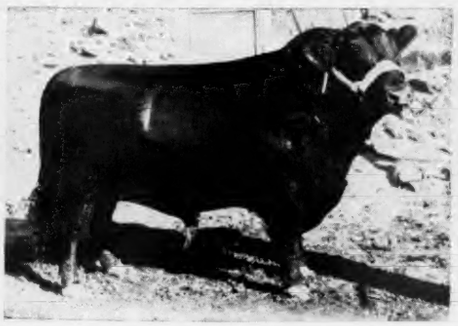
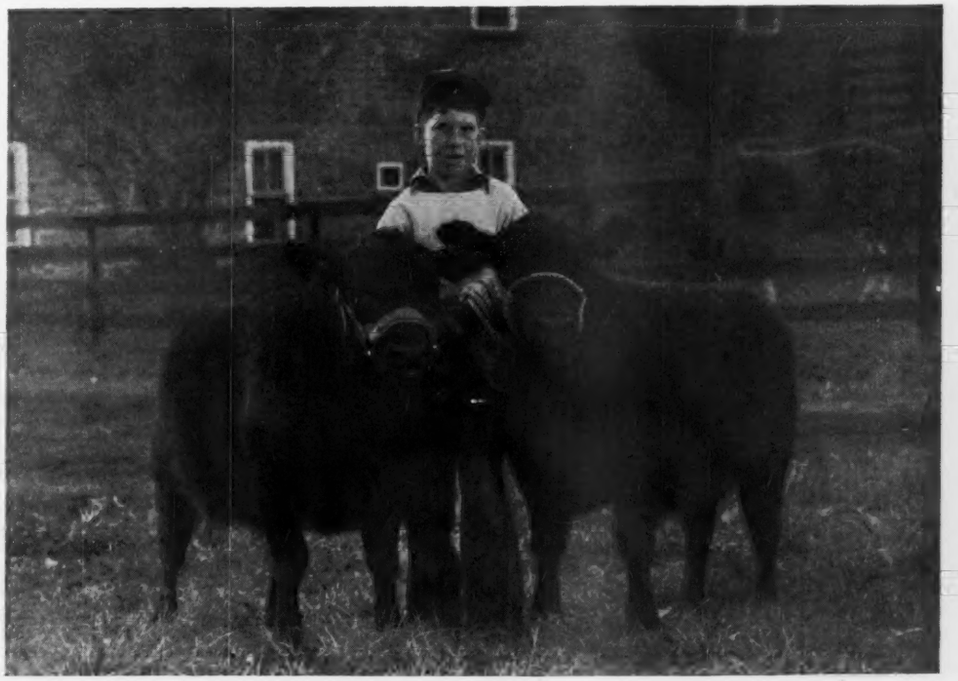
ANKONIAN 2d—A "natural" picture, taken at Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, New York.



A pair of good calves from Ankony Farm with James Ironside, Jr. at the halters.



THERE is constant activity in the Aberdeen-Angus world. Things of interest and of far reaching importance are taking place all the time in every section of the country, which is quite different from conditions which prevailed when I first started to breed Aberdeen-Angus cattle. In those days the breed's accomplishments were confined almost entirely to the Middle West or what is known as the "Corn Belt", whereas today Aberdeen-Angus interests are far flung. They extend to every nook and corner of America. and of course to many other places where Aberdeen-Angus cattle were hardly known forty years ago.

I have had the privilege of observing at first hand the progress that our breed has made, both at home and in several foreign countries for the past thirty years or more. The advancement which has been made during that time has been far beyond what the most optimistic of us would have believed possible in those early days.

Recent Observations

By . . .

Otto V. Bowles

The most notable recent expansion of the breed has taken place in the western part of the United States, where up to only a few years ago the breed was generally regarded as unsuited for conditions prevailing in that part of the country. This of course was a fallacy which has been disproved by the actual performance of Aberdeen-Angus cattle on the rugged ranges of the West where they are rapidly becoming extremely popular with range producers.

During the past several years I have discussed Aberdeen-Angus cattle with a great many commercial producers in the range areas of the West. Almost invariably they give me the following reasons for preferring Aberdeen-Angus cattle to all others. They like the hornless feature because it does away with the effort and cruelty of dehorning and the subsequent shrinkage of the animals. They also prefer the Aberdeen-Angus because they never develop cancer eye, which is a very troublesome and costly disease that is prevalent in other breeds in certain range districts. Range men have found too that Aberdeen-Angus cattle will go out after feed in more rugged territory than any other breed, and that they will come off the range in better condition than any other cattle.

The preference for Aberdeen-Angus cattle which has been acquired by range men within the past few years has opened up a vast new market for Aberdeen-Angus bulls for other sections of the country. It has also stimulated the breeding of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle in this western territory, with the result that many new pure bred herds have been established within recent years all up and down the Pacific Coast. Many of the foundation animals for these herds have been drawn from other sections of the country, principally from the Middle West, thus affording a market for Middle Western breeders which heretofore they have not had.

The fact that many cattle have recently been purchased at Middle Western auction sales and shipped to the West and sold at a profit makes me wonder if there is now a surplus of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the Corn Belt. This hardly seems possible, but the low prices at which many animals have been sold at auction sales during the past twelve months, particularly bulls, would seem to indicate that something is wrong with the demand for Aberdeen-Angus bulls in this part of the country.

With production costs at their present level, and with prices for practically every other farm product on a satisfactory basis, it seems to me that prices being received for a great many Aberdeen-Angus bulls sold at auction are far out of line. Unless something can be done to improve this condition many breeders will not be able to operate at a fair profit. If possible, some step should be taken to bring the price of the general run of Aberdeen-Angus bulls up to at least a corresponding level of value with the steers which they produce.

When all is said and done, the principal purpose of registered beef cattle is to improve the standard of the general run of commercial cattle. Since this is accomplished largely through the use of good registered bulls in commercial herds, the production of bulls for this purpose is a major objective in the operation of at least many registered herds. If his bulls cannot be disposed of at a fair price the pure bred breeder is not receiving the results to which he is entitled.

I am not prepared to say what can or should be done to improve the demand for registered Aberdeen - Angus bulls in the Corn Belt, but it is obvious that there is a need for some kind of promotional or educational work which will place more good Aberdeen-Angus bulls in the hands of commercial producers in this area. I am wondering if more stress should not be put upon this phase of our breed's activities and less on the starting of more registered herds. We want to keep new breeders coming into the business all the time, to be sure, but on the other hand, unless we can provide these new herds with a satisfactory outlet for the bulls they will eventually produce, we as a breed organization are not fully meeting our responsibilities.

I have before me a letter just received from a breeder who has recently dispersed his herd, in which he expresses considerable dissatisfaction with the present system of conducting auction sales. For what it may be worth I am passing on to my readers some of his deductions.

"I just got home from my second trip just looking at some of the cattle in four states and attending some of the sales, and I don't like the way the sales are going. There is something wrong with the attitude of the buyers. Some of the cattle sell for twice what they are worth and others nearly as good for less than they would bring on the market. Maybe the cause for this is not always the same, but there is something definitely wrong. It is usually the little breeder that suffers, and he is the one who can least afford it. I have noticed the attitude of the big breeders toward the little breeders at these sales, too, and it is not good. Instead of taking the little breeder by the hand and trying to help him up, they ignore him completely, or insinuate by words or action that he will have to get some REAL cattle before he can expect to get any place."

The foregoing is typical of many letters which I receive. It seems to me that conclusions such as these indicate that there is at least room for improvement in the conduct of our breed sales and other breed activities. I haven't any solution for the problem, but I do feel as the correspondent I have quoted implies, that more attention should be directed to the interests of the small breeder, particularly the new breeder, who usually has the ambition to some day become a well known breeder. His chances of achieving this goal are slim, however, unless he can find a satisfactory market for the products of his herd as he goes along.

This article is not written in a pessimistic mood. Its purpose is only to encourage those who are interested in the welfare of our breed to give more thought to the problems of the new breeder and the small breeder and to further interest in Aberdeen-Angus cattle among commercial producers. The commercial producer buys his bulls oftentimes from the small breeder; and the small breeder and the new breeder in turn buy mostly from the larger and better known breeders. It is therefore apparent that we should all unite in a common effort to increase the use of Aberdeen-Angus bulls in commercial herds, which, without a doubt, are the backbone of the industry.

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EAST CENTRAL MISSOURI ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS.

The official organization meeting of the East Central Missouri Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association was held at the college M. E. Church at Warrenton, Missouri, at 8:00 P. M., November 13th, at which time the Ladies Society of Christian Service served a most delightful dinner, it being a business meeting and Ladies Night. The counties of Montgomery, Lincoln, Warren, St. Charles, and St. Louis are represented in this new association, with a total attendance of sixty-nine present.

Permanent officers for the ensuing year were elected. Dr. C. G. Drum, of St. Louis, president; J. P. Ellis, of New Florence, vice-president; and Russell R. Benton, of Warrenton, secretary-treasurer.

The following were elected on the board of directors: S. S. Nowlin, of Montgomery City; Vernon Seiler, of Montgomery City; Ray Schoeder, of Wellsville; A. M. Wooster, of St. Louis; M. O. Shannon, of Whiteside; Kermit Schwerdt, of Treloar; and R. J. Bolm, of Warrenton.

A constitution and by-laws were acted upon and adopted. It was a very enthusiastic meeting and it is expected that this association will really go places in the improvement of beef cattle and be a real asset to the communities represented.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Black Prince of Sunbeam Dead

ONE of the all time great bulls of the breed died on December 5th. His last years at Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Oklahoma, where he was bred, fitted and by whom he was exhibited to two championships at the International, (the first being in 1936, when he was made junior champion and in 1938 when he won the senior and grand championship) gave more and more evidence of his great value. He was in service for many years and right up to the time of his death and sired a large number of calves for Sunbeam Farms.

The question was asked Mr. Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., "How many calves did Prince sire?"; and also "How much money have his calves brought in to Sunbeam Farms?", as well as other such pertinent questions.

Mr. Fullerton advised us that he had never figured out how many calves "old Prince" had sired, nor had he figured out the amount of money they had returned to the farm. Chances are that his get will continue to bring revenue to Sunbeam Farms, through his sons and daughters. The reason we wanted to know the answers is that we wanted to point out just how valuable a great bull can be to a herd and to a breed. The story has been told that quite a few years ago, Sam C. Fullerton, Jr., could have sold Black Prince of Sunbeam along with Barbara of Rosemere 100th for a considerable amount of money, but that he refused to price either of this pair of International grand champions. That he did refuse to sell them has been to the best interest of Sunbeam Farms and we think to the best interest of the breed. For they both have added much to Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

The picture appearing with these comments shows "Black Prince" and Barbara of Rosemere 100th in their private paddock, the first cattle you would see when you drove into the lots at Sunbeam Farms. It was a fitting place for these two champions. It was last October, when a group of us last saw them, and they both looked a little old, but still carrying the type and quality, the breed character that made them champions. Note in the picture the great quarter, still evidence of the kind of an individual Black Prince of Sunbeam was; note the head and the depth of body, the legs, the strong top line; in fact study this picture and compare it with most photographs taken of a mature bull in everyday condition. It shows the worth of a great animal. This greatness was bred in Black Prince of Sunbeam. Pedigree isn't everything, that is true, but pedigree has had much to do with the success of the breed. Looking at the picture of this old pair of cattle, Mr. Fred Hahne stated that "Prince" looked a lot like old Earl Marshall, when that sire of champions was in his last years. Black Prince of Sunbeam was sired by Black Peer of St. Albans, the 1934 International grand champion bull. He was out of a daughter of Playman of Sunbeam, the 1925 International grand champion bull. The sire of Black Peer of St. Albans, Erie Revolution was a full brother in blood to Revolution 100th, the 1931 International grand champion bull, being by Blackcap Revolution Again, full brother to Blackcap Revolution, the 1923 International grand champion bull and sire of three International grand champion sons; and of course Blackcap Revolution was sired by Earl Marshall and was one of five Internationl grand champion sons and half brother to an International grand champion female.

Black Prince has many sons in service in many great herds, and will have more. The success that breeders, using sons of the old Prince, is well known. Daughters of him in many herds are producing the kind of cattle that serve to improve. Just how many "Prince" daughters are at Sunbeam Farms, we don't know; but we are sure that few of them will be offered for sale either at auction or at private treaty, with the exception of those already listed to be sold.

To state that Black Prince of Sunbeam was conservatively worth over $100,000.00 would not be too difficult to prove. It's a loss to Sunbeam Farms, but they have several great sons to carry on and possibly improve upon his greatness.

BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521
Calved October 16, 1935.

Sire:
BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS 456385
St. Albans Farm

- Erie Revolution 404801 — Escher & Ryan
  - Blackcap Revolution Again 380386 — Esher & Ryan
    - Earl Marshall 183780 — W. A. McMcHenry
    - Blackcap McHenry 104th — W. A. McHenry 149400
  - Elga Elliott 29th 274052 — H. W. Elliott
    - Elburn of Clear Brook — E. S. Bishop 157101
    - Elga Elliott 12th 178396 — H. W. Elliott
- Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140 — James D. McGregor
  - Faultless Pass 251056 — Julius Tudor & Son
    - Black Pass 177204 — C. J. Martin
    - Verity of Inverness 122571 — E. T. Davis
  - Blackcap Betty of Page 316411 — Hartley Stock Farm
    - Blackbird Perfect of Page — Hartley Farm 260326
    - Blackcap Bessie of Page — Hartley Farm 260337

Bred by S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma.
Owned by S. C. Fullerton, Miami, Oklahoma.

Dam:
QUEEN 24th of SUNBEAM 443147
S. C. Fullerton

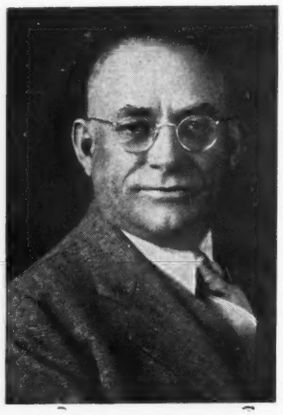
- Playman of Sunbeam 338509 — George W. Pinney
  - Plowman 221051 — A. C. Binnie
    - Kloman 135617 — Marvin & Durrett
    - Pride 12th 110775 — Michael Cash
  - Elmland Jessie 2d 194074 — R. Wilkinson & Sons
    - Black Oakfield 153033 — M. H. Donohoe
    - Elmland Blackbird 5th — Wilkinson & Sons 133787
- Queen of Sunbeam 353414 — S. C. Fullerton
  - Eston of Elm Hill 254249 — James Nicholas
    - Black Eston 3d 164365 — Horan Bros.
    - Tetrezzina of Lone Dell — J. Nicholas 188745
  - Glen Avon Queen 2d 204258 — McLachlan Bros. & Johnson
    - Emphasier 6th 172758 — H. W. Elliott
    - Queen of R. L. 95570 — C. J. Martin

- Protine 138372
- Erica McHenry 12th 104123
- Quality Prince 117284
- Blackbird McHenry 79th 125458
- Ethan Eric 115868
- El Bethel 123986
- Enchanter 99803
- Elga Elliott 5th 135685
- Black Peer 126290
- Blackbird 44th 97200
- Equalize 83737
- Verity of Preston 60276
- Ensign of Glencarnock 217216
- Blackbird Perfection 4th 167623
- Ensign of Glencarnock 217216
- Blackcap Bessie 198011
- Heatherman 2d 112225
- Keyoma 90088
- Black Woodlawn 42088
- Pride 11th of Woodlawn 48820
- Black Woodlawn 42088
- Blackcap of Cherokee 2d 80583
- Blackbird Lad M. 4th 87597
- Elmland Blackbird 67406
- Black Eston 146981
- Brookside Blackbird 7th 116296
- Ben Hur of Lone Dell 161156
- Royal Eileen 95366
- Enchanter 99803
- Emphasize 4th 151002
- Prince Ito 2d 54471
- Queen Martin 66263

EDITORIAL

BIBLE THOUGHT:
And he shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.
—Isaiah: 2-4.

What does 1946 hold in store for cattle breeders, feeders and processors? That is the $64.00 question today. The tendency in government circles seems to be in favor of labor as against industry. There must be a workable settlement made as between these two elements of our national fabric. What that is the writer dares not venture to say. However those in charge of our welfare—both sides—must be reasonable, must be considerate of every element that has a bearing on our future as a nation. Government should withdraw from business



at the earliest possible moment. Further inflation we do not need on either side of the fence. Industry can not sell beyond the capacity of agriculture to pay. Labor can not absorb more than the margin allowed industry, else industry must shut down. Government can not successfully operate industry. When industry is no longer able to support government something else will have to happen—demoralization.

These things will not come to pass.

Government will acceed to labor's demands in so far as it is possible to meet them.

Government will be compelled to raise ceilings to match.

Agriculture—America's food basket—will thrive, for no people proceed far on an empty stomach.

We believe this reasoning to be logical. We believe, baring temporary set backs occasionally, that agriculture is due for a long period of prosperity, and with it the cattle industry.

By all means hold your good ones. By like token discard the culls, for the profits to be derived from our business in the future will be based largely upon ability to deliver to their respective markets—both from a pure bred and from a commercial angle.

This is an ideal time to put those cull cattle into commercial production. Rangemen want them and need them.

For every twenty-five pure bred females so discarded, that do not quite come up to the fancier's requirements, that are put into commercial channels there will be a call for a good pure bred bull.

We need that bull market.

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Association management with its coterie of fieldmen should be able to place our better single calves and carlots of finished cattle, as well as feeder calves on a wider course of operations. More of the top shows should be covered with these cattle regardless of where those shows are located. The more beef producers see of our top Aberdeen-Angus market cattle the faster will the breed proceed down the avenue of successful and wider distribution.

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Our association management should see to it that an equal opportunity to present our cattle at the shows is granted—no show should be allowed to operate that will bar any breed competition! This situation is reported to this office. Let's stop it! All the JOURNAL asks is a chance to show our goods on a fair basis and without prejudice from judges. If the other fellow has the good ones he should be proud to meet competition. There is no special honor in winning a breed championship unless that breed champion is able or thinks it is able to meet inter-breed competition.

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When you analyze the prices being paid for breeding cattle please remember that Aberdeen-Angus are no different than any other commodity. A basket of apples from the orchard contains every conceivable degree of quality. There is a separate and distinct market for each type and quality. Remember always that the bulk of the product from the soil is rather common, and yet that rather common component supplies the basis upon which any production is based. Here is where we start to build. Each degree of improved quality has its place in the improvement of the lesser. So the steps lead to the top. Every man or woman interested in getting into the beef producing business can with careful study of his or her own situation determine how far up the ladder to start climbing. The occupant of any round of this ladder must constantly battle to improve his cattle, else down he goes—and this holds true to the top, even though that top is far out of the reach of most of us. We all have our wagons hitched to the top star, we never know who will make it next.

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The JOURNAL'S forecast last year as to the number of cattle on feed did not coincide with regular propaganda sent out on the subject. In the end it was discovered that figures had to be adjusted at about our estimate. The same thing seems to hold true this year. From personal observations throughout the country there are only about 61 percent as many cattle on feed this season. This means a continued shortage of beef despite the cattle population of the nation. By the time commitments are met the home market will be short and the demand strong. From this angle it would seem that the beef cattle business is destined to a bright immediate future and that that situation will continue for some time. During the shortage anything goes. But there will be a day when quality will again dominate the trade. In fact it would today if quality finished meats were available. Despite the tremendous amount of soft corn the feedlots are still comparatively bare. Prepare for the future now.

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The range country is calling for Aberdeen-Angus females in quantities. Those who have yearling heifers of good commercial quality to spare should get in touch with the JOURNAL to see whether together we cannot get these heifers placed in commercial production. Pure bred producers are vitally interested in this phase of the industry.

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Local breeders' organizations can well afford to canvass their membership in the interests of the commercial producers. Likewise they can well afford to keep a close eye on the junior feeding operations within their areas. The future holds everything good in store for the Aberdeen-Angus breed if we as breeders busy ourselves in the interests of the breed. What would seem missionary work at this stage of the business will mean much to the future welfare of the breeders. Cull the bull calf crop closer than ever. Quality and easy feeding ability are essential to a prosperous business that will carry us well into the future and aid materially in placing the blacks still higher up the ladder of beef making fame. We must not neglect even the little local shows. The chain must not be broken between them and the final big shows of the country.

Fred Hahne

And so, this IS IT! or, IS IT?

And the JOURNAL asks the management of the Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Junior Fat Stock Show, just why Aberdeen-Angus calves are to be excluded from future shows? According to clippings taken from the Hopkinsville New Era, the 1945 4-H Club Calf show, and supplied by a most reputable Aberdeen-Angus breeder, "the calves were more uniform and revealed better feeding through a higher finish than the group as a whole last year . . . The different job of placing the calves was assigned to John Frazier, beef herdsman from the University of Kentucky, and despite his many years of experience in judging beef cattle, seemed to have a difficult job this morning. The Hall Aberdeen-Angus calf, which held to first place until the last few minutes, was switched to second, giving way to the Hereford calf shown by young Bobby Wall. Hall's calf won first place last year. . . . Calves have already been selected and feeding started for the 1946 show and sale, and this year marked the END of OTHER BREEDS than the HEREFORDS being shown. According to the new rules, members drew their calves from a lot purchased primarily for the project and calves purchased elsewhere for the project cannot be included."

The JOURNAL wants to know why this has become an exclusive project?

The supplier of the clippings writes: "We do not feel that this should happen in any County Farm Bureau, the Aberdeen-Angus should at least have a chance to show."

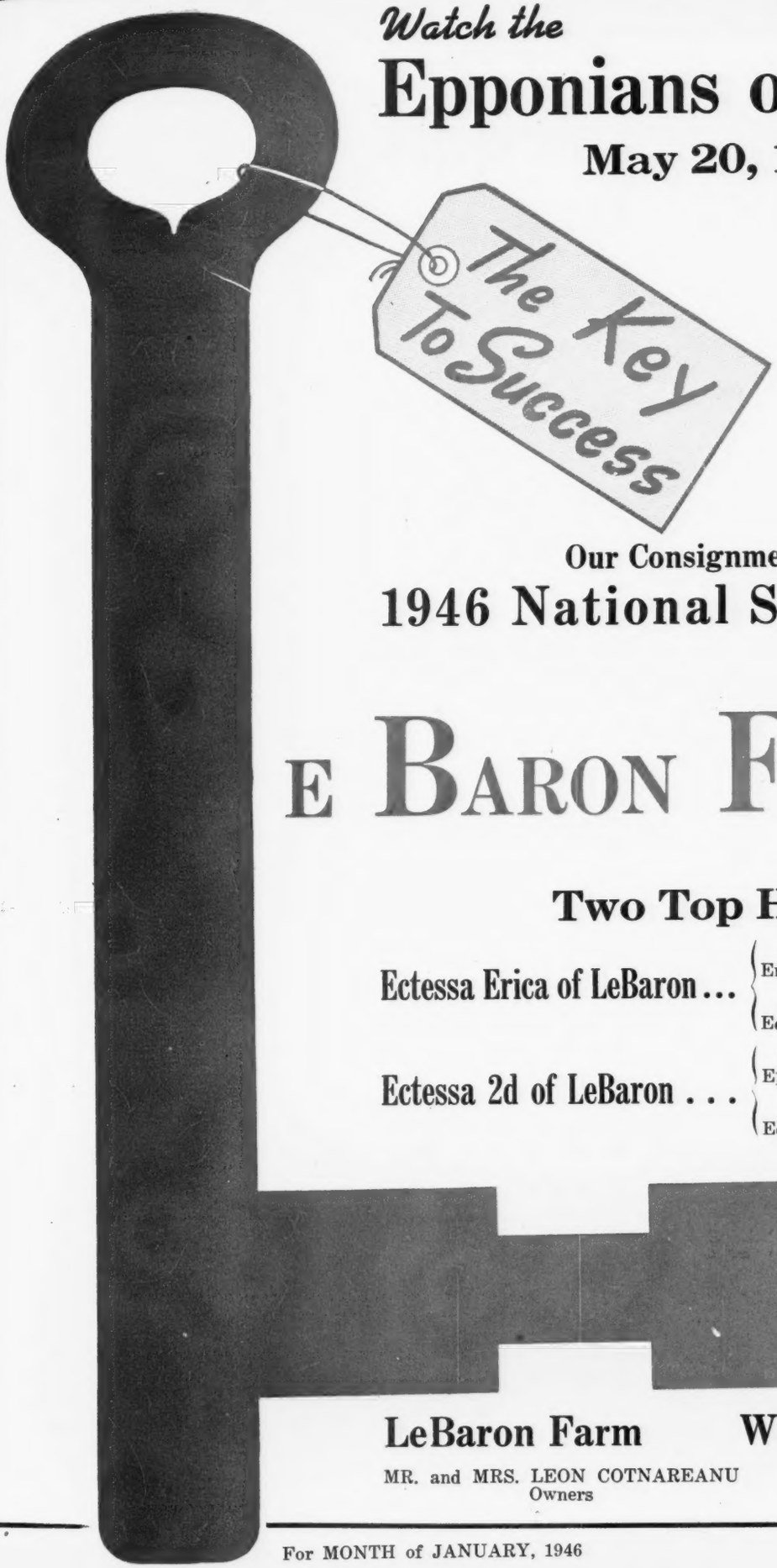
Someone on the outside should look into this matter—RIGHT NOW!

The JOURNAL wonders whether the parent organization is in accord with such goings on.

Watch the

Epponians on Parade

May 20, 1946



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Supreme Champion of the Show was Queen 218th of Hill Crest, consigned by J. H. Quisenberry, Winchester, Kentucky, and purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania, at $2600.00; the 68 Head Averaged $496.03

By DICK HAHNE

IT WOULD have been nice if every one of you could have attended the Third Annual Show and Sale held by the Southeastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association at Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27th and 28th. Frankly, the type and quality of the consignment warranted a much larger crowd than was present, although ten states were represented at the ringside—North Carolina, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois, Mississippi and Virginia, or rather cattle sold into ten states, there may have been others represented besides Iowa, the JOURNAL'S home state.

One of the greatest handicaps Aberdeen-Angus breeders have to overcome are the old-wives tales one can hear most any place. It is not uncommon to hear someone, who avers he knows, state that a Jersey bull would improve the beef quality of the native cattle in the far south, that the Piney Woods cattle live in the swamps so much they are nearly amphibious and that southern breeders should buy cattle acclimated to the southland.

In talking with C. E. (Tiny) Williams, Bartow, Florida, I learned that he has proved to his own satisfaction that he can acclimate corn belt cattle to Florida in one year's time. He has purchased numbers of cattle from Iowa breeders and has had good luck with them on his farm at Bartow, about as far south as is geographically possible, to go in the United States.

This was my first visit to Georgia, although several breeders of this association have been well known to me for a number of years, and cattle from this area have been on the show circuits up in the middle west as contenders for top honors in the major state shows, and I knew that there were some good cattle produced in the southeast. However, I was most pleased with the quality of the cattle consigned to this recent event and as they are representations of the breeding and type now being produced by numbers of smaller breeders I am sure that this newly developed Aberdeen-Angus territory is really going-to-town in the right manner.

The judge of this show was to be John B. Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa. As he was ill and could not be present his son, Elliott, was on hand to do the honors. Elliott is well known to all breeders in America for he is always with the El-Jon Show herd during the season on the road, and is well qualified to place cattle on individual merit. Any judge of such a show does not always place the top selling cattle at the top of the classes, for the judge works only at placing the individuals and is not to pay attention to the pedigree or the owner of cattle being shown. Everyone seemed well pleased with the placings made this day and I will say that Elliott did not do bad placing the tops for his supreme champion, the Quisenberry heifer, topped the sale at twenty-six hundred; being purchased by Heckmeres Highlands; the champion bull consigned by Hardwick Farms, was second high, selling to Tolan on order for twenty-five hundred; the reserve champion heifer, consigned by Ames Plantation sold third high, going to Modena Plantation for an even two thousand while the reserve champion bull, consigned by Falling Waters Farm, sold to Dr. Hair, Summerville, Georgia, for twelve hundred and fifty dollars.

You can judge the show for yourself from the following report:

CONSIGNORS:

Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee; Buena Vista Stock Farm, Buena Vista, Georgia; C. G. Burris, Jr., Seneca, South Carolina; Lynton A. Caldwell, Rockford, Tennessee; Julius Clark & Son, Lexington, Kentucky; R. M. Clark & Son, Lexington, Kentucky; F. B. Davis, Jr., Yemassee, South Carolina; C. P. Edwards, Jr., Kingsport, Tennessee; Falling Waters Farm, Tryon, North Carolina; Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee; Hickory Cove Farms, Pressmen's Home, Tennessee; J. I. Huggins, Bowling Green, Kentucky; Mr. & Mrs. Colville Jackson, Gloster, Mississippi; Jewell Bros., Horse Cave, Kentucky; Joe A. & J. S. Johnson, Jefferson, Georgia; H. M. & George Kurtz, Lancaster, Kentucky; L. J. Lyle, Jefferson, Georgia; MacMor Farms, Mentor, Tennessee; Felix G. Miller, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia; R. E. Palmore, Horse Cave, Kentucky, J. H. Quisenberry, Winchester, Kentucky; The White Farms, Salisbury, North Carolina; C. E. Williams, Bartow, Florida; Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson, Mocksville, North Carolina.

BULLS:

Class 1. (March 29-September 30, 1943): 1—General 106th of MacMor, MacMor Farms; 2—Boxwood Edapal 8th, Margaret Woodson.

Class 2. (February 1-March 6, 1944): 1—Hardwickmere 95th, Hardwick Farms; 2—Thick Set Wood, White Farms; 3—Kensington Bandolier 3d, Felix Miller.

Class 3. (May 7-12, 1944): 1—General of Falling Waters, Falling Waters Farm; 2—Nuvo Reesh of Modena Modena, Plantation.

Class 4. (September 22-November 12, 1944): 1—Blackberry 7th of Ridgefields, C. P. Edwards, Jr.; 2—Balentino 2d of F. B., J. I. Huggins.

Champion Bull: Hardwickmere 95th.

Reserve Champion Bull: General of Falling Waters.

FEMALES:

Class 1. (March 25-July 23, 1943): 1—McHenry Blackcap K., Kurtz; 2—Ames Plantation Edna, Ames; 3—Nellybar 3d, Clark & Son; 4—Ada of Dogwood 2d, Lyle; 5—Boxwood Pride, Woodson; 6—Blackbird Ann Bee 2d, Burris.

Class 2. (September 10-November 14, 1943): 1—Ames Plantation Brita, Ames; 2—Blackcap of MacMor, MacMor; 3—Pride of Ridgefields, Edwards; 4—B'ackbird Cymbeline, Jewell Bros.; 5—Chicamauga Sunset, Miller, 6—Blackberry 4th of Modena, Modena.

Class 3. (January 2-February 20, 1944): 1—Ames Plantation Bernardina, Ames; 2—Jride of O. F. 18th, Palmore; 3—Camelia of Bartow, Williams; 4—Brays Island Judith, Davis; 5—Blackcap of Ridgefields, Edwards; 6—Erica of MacMor 11th, MacMor; 7—Pride of O. F. 19th, Palmore; 8—Calramona, Caldwell; 9—Calamresta 2d, Caldwell; 10—Blackbird Ann Bee 3d, Burris; 11—Calena, Caldwell; 12—Brays Island Joyful, Davis.

Class 4. (March 1-April 19, 1944): 1—Blackcap 29th of Hill Crest, Quisenberry; 2—Hardwick's Enchantress, Hardwick; 3—Blackbird Missie of Boxwood 6th, Woodson; 4—Blackbird's Gay Girl, Johnson; 5—Burgin's Blackbird, Buena Vista Stock Farm; 6—Pride Parafine 2d, Clark & Son; 7—Blackbird of MacMor 65th, MacMor; 8—Clydemere of Ridgefields, Edwards; 9—Pride of Salisbury 34th, White Farms; 10—Enchantress of Buena Vista, Buena Vista Stock Farm; 11—Erica Ravena H. C., Hickory Cove Farms.

Class 5. (Apr. 30-May 25, 1944): 1—Queen 218th of Hill Crest, Quisenberry; 2—Ames Plantation Pridetta, Ames; 3—Pretty Penny of Modena, Modena Plantation; 4—H. C. Ravena, Hickory Cove Farms; 5—Jock's May Pride, Clark & Son; 6—Blackbird Idol of MacMor 4th, MacMor; 7—Blueblood C. F. 2d, Clark & Son; 8—Maple Leaf of Jefferson 2d, Johnson; 9—Revolution's Maggie 4th, Lyle; 10—Emily Blackcap 2d, Miller.

Class 6. (June 9-July 3, 1944): 1—Jock's Shakerbar, Clark & Son; 2—Blackbird of MacMor 72d, MacMor; 3—Black Plum of Modena, Modena; 4—Elga 2d of Kintyre, Jackson; 5—Burgin's Blackbird Idol, Buena Vista Stock Farm; 6—Jock's Beauty 3d, Clark & Son; 7—Blackbird of Kintyre, Jackson; 8—White's Myrtle, White Farms.

Class 7. (August 17-November 15, 1944: 1—Hardwick's Suzandra, Hardwick; 2—Pride Lassie, Jr., Clark & Son; 3—Blackbird of MacMor 78th, MacMor; 4—Erica 60th of Hill Crest, Quisenberry; 5—Queen of MacMor 26th, MacMor; 6—Rose of Tall Trees 5th, Palmore.

Grand Champion Female: Queen 218th of Hill Crest.

Reserve Champion Female: Ames Plantation Bernardina.

Supreme Champion of Show: Queen 218th of Hill Crest.

On the evening following the show the crowd was cordially invited to attend the Get-To-Gether, or rather, the Bar and "Help-Yourself" Supper held at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, headquarters for the sale. This was strictly an informal party, no speeches, and two long tables covered with food. After dinner entertainment consisted of two brief talks by Mr. Tomhave and Mr. Alan McGregor, a dancing man act put on by Senator Burgin, who operated the little model tap dancer while Bob Roebling gave out with the music on Tom McCroskey's "A-cord-dean." After several encores the meeting was turned over to the crowd. A group gathered at the piano and sang while other guests got acquainted and visited.

Wednesday was sale day, and the report follows. While the general average of the entire sale was not quite as high as last year, the female offering was much more uniform and not a single heifer sold under two hundred dollars. Cols. Roy Johnston and Tom McCord cried the sale.

Opposite Page Top, Left—HARDWICKMERE 95th, Grand Champion Bull, Joe Keefauver at rear, "Red" Cawood at halter; bought by J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, at $2500.00. Right—Reserve Champion Heifer, AMES PLANTATION BERNARDINA, just sold for $2000.00; standing behind heifer is Rube Scott; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Roebling, purchasers; John Bruce, herdsman; Capt. Eldridge Bruce at halter. Center—QUEEN 218th of HILL CREST, Supreme Champion and Top Female at $2600.00; Left to right—Elliott Brown, Rose Hill, Iowa, Judge; Mrs. E. H. Heckett, Heckmeres Highlands, purchaser; J. H. Quisenberry and J. H. Quisenberry Jr. Bottom—Left—General ring view as Lot 13 sold for $600.00, to John R. Walker, Atlanta Georgia; Julius Clark in ring with cow and calf. Right—Ring View when Reserve Champion Bull, GENERAL of FALLING WATERS sold for $1250.00. Left to Right—Dr. W. B. Hair, Summerville, Georgia, purchaser; Robert N. Golding, Clarence Cochran at halter; consigned by Falling Waters Farm, Tryon, North Carolina.

BULLS:

Boxwood Edapal 8th 729550, (Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson), calved 3-29-43; sire, Ames Plantation Edapal 573100; M. E. Williams, Dawson, Georgia	180.00
General 106th of MacMor 771648, (MacMor Farms), calved 9-30-43; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; White Rock Farms, Rural Retreat, Virginia	335.00
Kensington Bandolier 3d 784123, (Felix G. Miller), calved 2-1-44; sire, Buxom Bandolier 2d 564124; Buena Vista Farms, Buena Vista, Georgia	230.00
Thick Set Wood 823941, (The White Farms), calved 2-13-44; sire, Ravenswood Pride Eric 2d 642486; M. E. Williams, Dawson, Georgia	165.00
Hardwickmere 95th 790246, (Hardwick Farms), calved 3-6-44; sire, Hardwickmere 9th 582501; J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois	2500.00
Nuvo Reesh of Modena 817419, (Modena Plantation), calved 5-12-44; sire, Blackcap Millionaire of Modena 667070; S. K. Grice, Marshallville, Georgia	185.00

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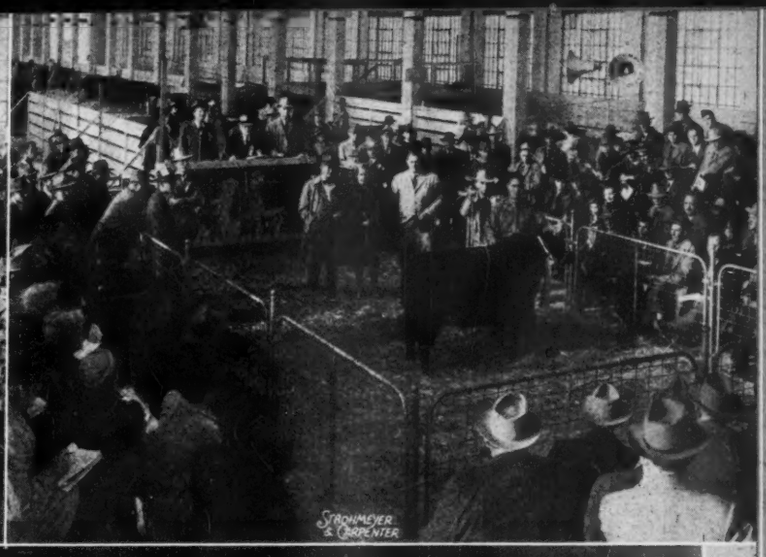
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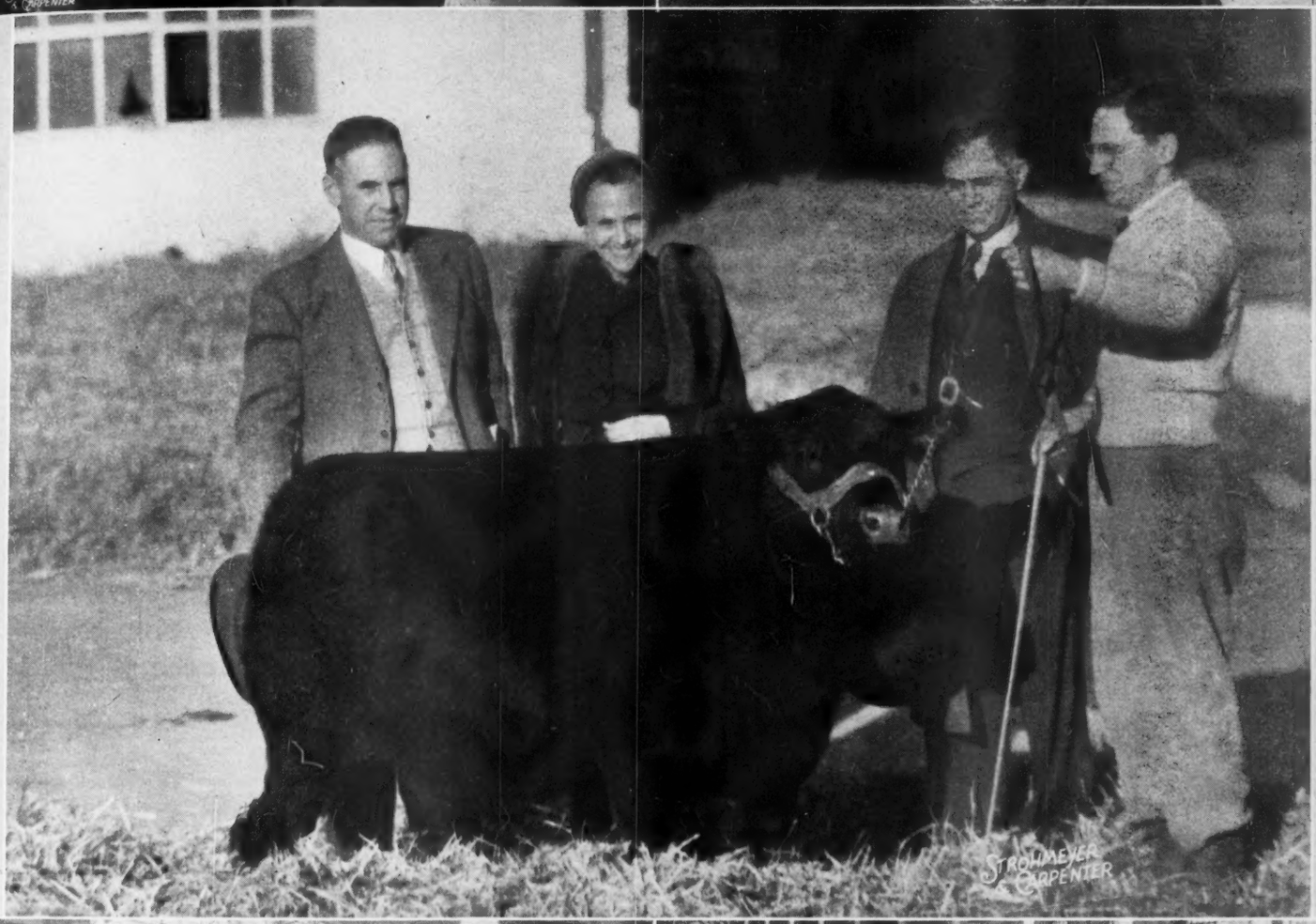
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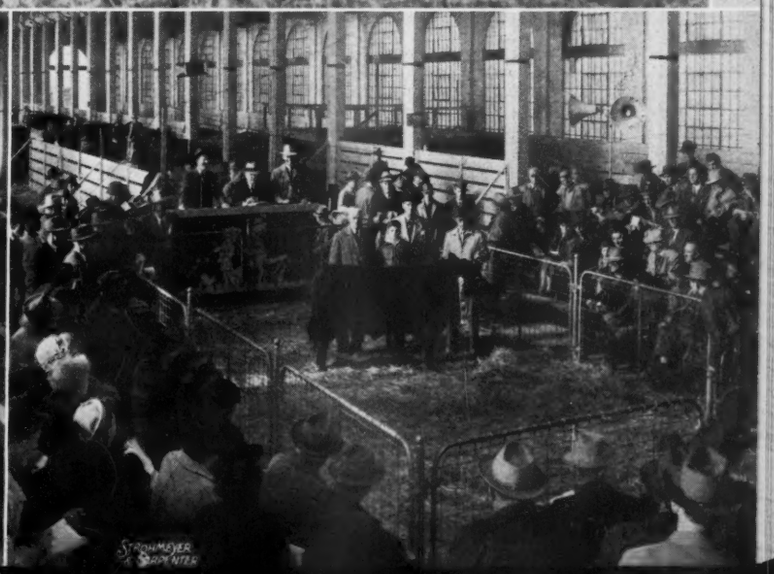
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The Business End of Our Business

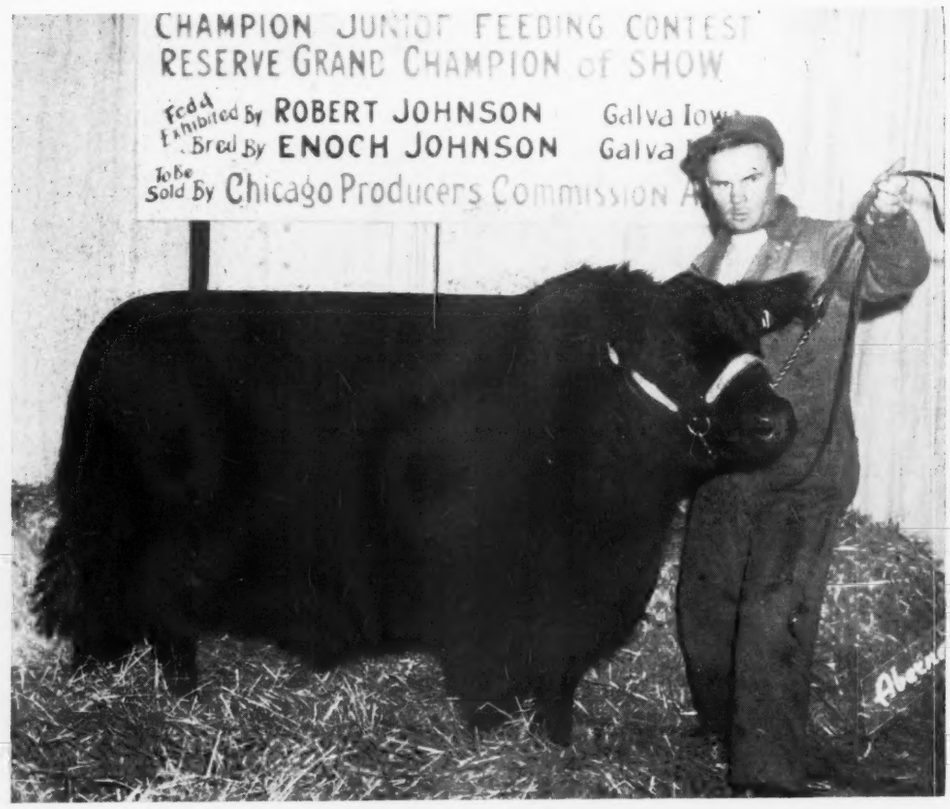
Here are the 1945 Chicago Market Fat Stock Show Champions

ANOTHER CHICAGO MARKET SHOW has passed into the records at the Union Stock Yards. Aberdeen-Angus played an important part in making the 1945 display one of the best and most interesting to date. The pens were filled with loads of fat bullocks. In this grand display the Blacks looked good, in fact they looked good enough to win the grand championship in the car lots—but as there are many a slip between the cup and the lip—it just did not happen that way. Nevertheless everyone who peered over the fences or walked the planks gave the Bonnie Blacks more than the once over. Many outstanding cattle judges felt that the Aberdeen-Angus were good enough to be made grand champions—for that reason the followers of the breed, those interested in producing more of this same kind and quality, and the men who brought the Black loads to Chicago can well be proud of the breed. When a breed hugs the top so closely it is a "horse race" and the breed that is running neck and neck can well be proud of holding that coveted position.

When the purple rosette was hung on Hadley's Black calves from Nebraska in the feeder section the placement met with general approval for they were good throughout. Deep, thick made little rascals, that will make a grand showing when finished.

Down in the Junior Feeding section the Blacks stood out like a sore thumb. It is doubtful whether more good calves of any breed have ever been given the gate in the culling process. The competition was strong from both major contenders. I watched every class critically as it entered the arena. The longer I watched the more determined I became that we should go back to age classes rather than weights. The latter system it is true gives a bit more symmetry to a class showing, but I doubt very much whether it leads to a betterment of either breed. After all the length of time a bullock spends at the feed bunk has something to do with the profitable operation of a feed lot project. Under this system many a calf that has really "made a record for the feed consumed" is shoved aside for another one that has "taken it easy over a longer period of feeding". Therefore I recommend again that we return to the "old way" of doing this job. It would be more helpful to beef producers, and to the young people who select and feed their projects for the shows. If this is to be an educational project—why not direct the thinking into right channels?

It was an Iowa boy, Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson, of Ida Grove, whose Aberdeen-Angus bullock, Queen's Lad, a pure bred carrying a predominance of Earl Marshall and Revolution breeding, that floated to the top in the Junior section to claim the Junior championship rosette. It was this same calf who later battled for the grand championship over all breeds, and landed in reserve position. The Johnsons can well be proud of this accomplishment. Iowa breeders are proud of their achievement and the nation's breeders are proud that a Bonnie Black made such a good race. Following is a report of the placements in the various shows and classes:



JUNIOR FEEDING CONTEST

Judge—A. D. Weber, Manhattan, Kansas

Aberdeen-Angus Steers—700 to 900 lbs. (41 shown): 1—Bernard Klauenberg, Melbourne, Iowa; 2—Robert Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 3—Merle West, Altoona, Iowa; 4—Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa; 5—Wayne Carey, Mineral Point, Wis.; 6—Clarence E. Gay, Jr., Rose Hill, Iowa.

Aberdeen-Argus Steers—900 to 1050 lbs. (101 shown): 1—Earl A. Collis, Osco, Ill.; 2—Gary G. Gatton, Rose Hill, Iowa; 3—John A. Collis, Osco, Ill.; 4—Robert Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 5—Loren Neville, Moville, Iowa; 6—Lavern Popken, West Point, Neb.; 7—Don Mills, Monmouth, Ill.; 8—Leighton Jones, Williamsburg, Iowa; 9—Calvin Glenn, Olin, Iowa; 10—Lynn McClelland, Springfield, Ill.; 11—Donald Stephen, Mokena, Ill.

Aberdeen-Angus Steers—1050 to 1150 lbs. (91 shown): 1—Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa; 2—John A. Collis, Osco, Ill.; 3—Paul E. Paulsen, Scotch Grove, Iowa; 4—Merle West, Altoona, Iowa; 5—Audrey May Brown, Aledo, Ill.; 6—Myron Gauger, Clear Lake, S. Dakota; 7—Jean Danner, Illinois City, Ill.; 8—Jack Blickhan, Quincy, Ill.; 9—William R. Weir, Gladstone, Ill.; 10—Roger V. Smith, Stanwood, Iowa; 11—Milton J. H. Bauer, Kingsley, Iowa; 12—Merle Tuttle, Hindsboro, Ill.; 13—Lois Marlene Bauer, Kingsley, Iowa; 14—James Mills, Monmouth, Ill.; 15—Robert S. Seymour, Biggsville, Illinois.

Aberdeen-Angus Steers 1150 to 1400 lbs. (60 shown): 1—Alfred Schudel, Elgin, Ill.; 2—William J. Groenenboom, New Sharon, Iowa; 3—Earl A. Collis, Osco, Ill.; 4—Bob Carroll, Aledo, Ill.; 5—John W. Bailey, Jr., Marshalltown, Iowa; 6—Gerald Fairchild, Sioux Rapids, Iowa; 7—Verlin D. Elmore, Mason City, Ill.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer—Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa (Medium Heavy Weight)

Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer—Bernard Klauenberg, Melbourne, Iowa (Light Weight)

Champion of the Contest (All breeds competing): Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa (Aberdeen-Angus)

OPEN ABERDEEN-ANGUS SHOW

Steer—700 and under 900 lbs. (12 shown): 1—Bernard Klauenberg, Melbourne, Iowa; 2—Robert Schmidt, Delmar, Iowa; 3—Harry May, Mineral Point, Wisconsin; 4 and 9—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 5 and 6—Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa; 7—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; 8—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; 10—Horace W. Hays, Markleville, Ind.

Steer—900 and under 1050 lbs. (26 shown): 1—Clarence L. Goecke, State Center, Iowa; 2—Earl A. Collis, Osco, Illinois; 3—Gary G. Gatton, Rose Hill, Iowa; 4—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; 5—Glenn Bros., Olin, Iowa; 6—Donnelly Peterson, Oakland, Nebraska; 7 and 9—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 8—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; 10—Don Mills, Monmouth, Ill.

Steer—1050 and under 1150 lbs. (20 shown): 1—Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa; 2—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; 3—John A. Collis, Osco, Illinois; 4—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 5—David R. Quam, Lodi, Wisconsin; 6—Loy Black, Nevada, Iowa; 7 and 10—University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; 8—Darlene Held, Hinton, Iowa; 9—Merle West, Altoona, Iowa.

Steer—1150 and under 1400 lbs. (8 shown): 1 and 6—Alfred Schudel, Elgin, Illinois; 2 and 4—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 3—William J. Groenenboom, New Sharon, Iowa; 5—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; 7—Ted E. Collins, Albion, Iowa; 8—Betty Haas, Mokena, Illinois.

Group of Three (8 shown): 1 and 5—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; 2 and 7—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma; 3—University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; 4—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin; 6—Tuttle Bros., Hindsboro, Illinois; 8—Mathias Kassnell, Elkhorn, Wisconsin.

Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer—Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa.

Reserve Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer—Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

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Steers under 1050 lbs. (2 shown): 1—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 2—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa.

Steers 1050 and under 1150 lbs. (10 shown): 1—

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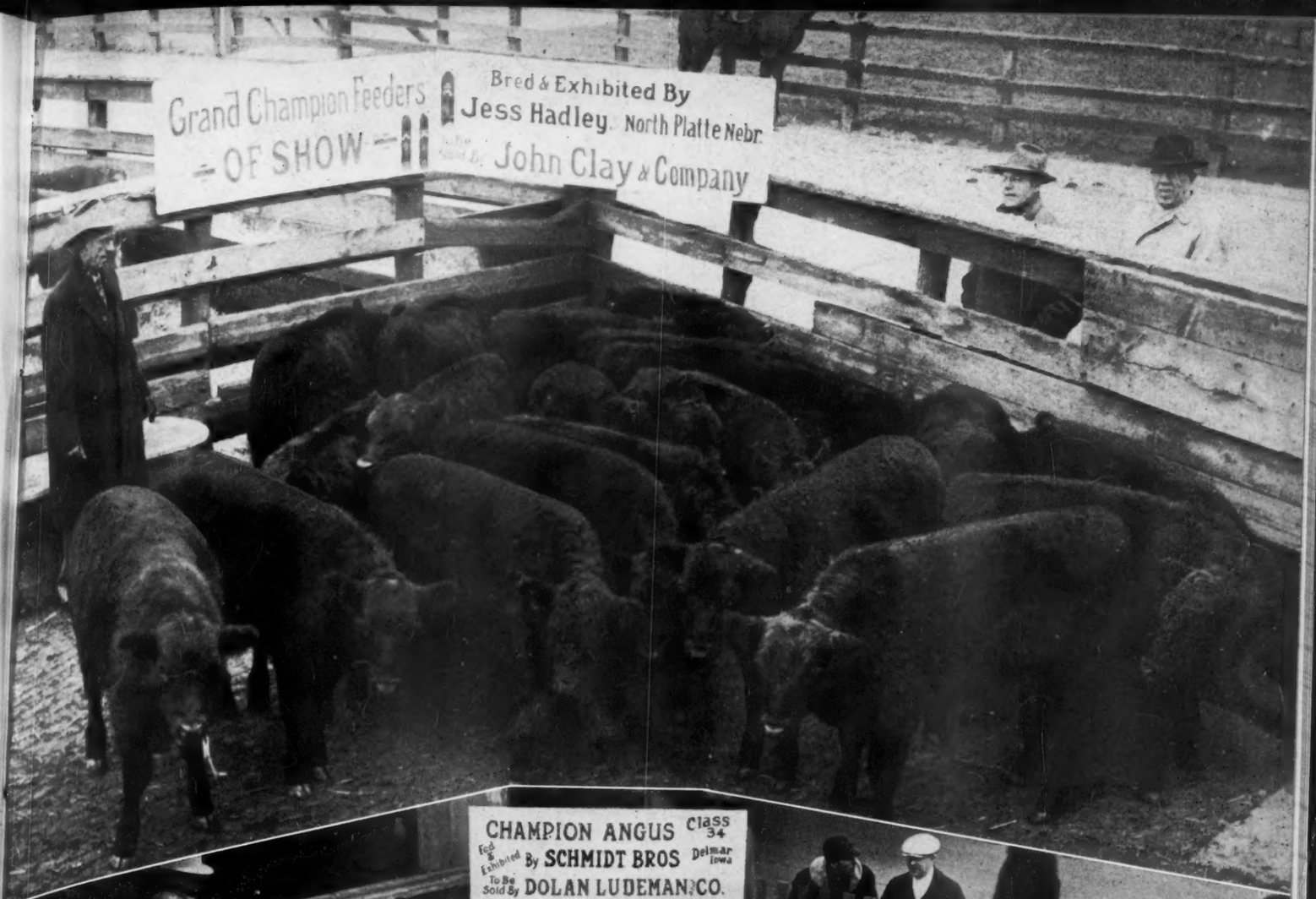
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CHAPTER V
ADDITIONAL HIGH SPOTS IN ILLINOIS and WISCONSIN

(Continued from last issue)

Around 1900 Mr. Edwin A. Schwarm came into possession of his present farm near Loogootee, Illinois, that he is now trying to build up to a higher state of production. He says "I had not been operating this farm long before I was aware of the fact that if I were to be successful in farming, it would have to be some other method of farming than the production of grain. Located down in that part of Illinois known as little Egypt the producing power of this farm had fallen to about the zero mark when it came into my possession." Mr. Schwarm's recital of his experience should be of benefit to others. We quote:

"Very little was known at that time in that section about Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Very few people in this part of Illinois had ever seen any Aberdeen-Angus cattle and not many farmers had seen many animals of any beef breed. The scrub was generally the prime favorite in that part of the state. The production of better beef came into my mind one day as I was estimating values of what cattle I had and I elected to try the Aberdeen-Angus. This was about 1902 or 1903. I attended one of M. A. Judy's sales at Kankakee; and if my memory serves me right, purchased six or seven head of the best cows in the sale. There were not many Blackbirds or Trojan Ericas on the market in those days, and a new beginner had to take the best there was to be had of such families as were offered. It was not long after I made these first purchases that I became a student of the Goodwin & Judy school, and it did not take me long to learn about the more popular families. Then, as fast as my means would permit, I selected Blackbirds, Blackcaps and Trojan Ericas from prominent herds."

This herd, now numbering about one hundred head, had the benefit of the service of such bulls at Brodus Blackburn, Edgerton S., Black Bayard, Postman 2d, Black Revolution 6th, Master Eric and Eileenmere 163d. They are now carrying on the young show bull Eileenmere 14th of Greenwood, a son of Eileenmere 163d. He is a grandson of Eborea 9th, for which Mr. Schwarm was offered $4,000. The bull Eileenmere 163d was sold in the spring of 1939 to Garrett Tolan. Mr. Schwarm has two sons, Paul and Stanley, who take an active interest in the cattle, and they are well-known on the Illinois fair circuits, showing at the State and county fairs, bringing home many ribbons to testify to the merit of their entries and the skill with which they have been fitted.

Albert S. Hawk of Roselawn, Winchester, Ill. got his first pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus in 1920 from S. P. Smith, who at that time had his cattle in Mississippi. They were mostly Ericas from the Hugh Elliott dispersion sale of 1918. The Hawk herd consists at present of some thirty-five head of Ericas, Blackbirds and Blackcaps tracing to Earl Marshall and Prizemere 9th. The stock bull now in use is Bar Marshall 20th, a grandson of Earl Marshall, in fact he runs through four different lines to that king of sires. His dam, Barbara McHenry 68th, was first or 2d at all the state fairs and 3d at the International. Elzevin, a P. J. Donohoe bred bull, also is being used in the herd.

The herd of Ehlers Brothers, LaMoille, Illinois, was founded in 1923. The first cattle were purchased from Stanley Pierce, Congdon & Battles, Garrett Tolan and A. D. Bradshaw. Later additions were mostly from the Rosemere herd of Congdon & Battles which included daughters of Blackmere 16th, junior champion at the International in 1922, Idolmere 4th, full brother to Idolmere, 1919 International grand champion, and Blackcapmere 17th, a son of Prizemere 9th. Among the stock bulls they have used was Blackcap E. Marshall, by Earl Marshall, out of Blackcap Empress 23d, by Blackcap Revolution. Probably the greatest individual bull used was Escort Marshall, a son of Earl Marshall and Erica McHenry 40th by Glenfoil Thick Set 2d. Bred by Escher & Ryan, Escort Marshall was one of the great show bulls of his day, being forty-six times a champion. Prizemere 191st, by Prizemere 101st, was next used. He was a three-fourths brother to Barbarian of Rosemere 64th, the 1933 International grand champion. Renomar, a son of Bell Boy M. K. out of a daughter of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, was purchased from Miller & Kemp of Olin, Iowa, in 1935 and has been used in the herd for the past four years. He has proved to be a sire of good bulls, especially when mated with daughters of Prizemere 191st. The latest herd sire is Prizemere 457th secured in the Congdon & Battles dispersion sale. He was sired by Eileenmere 61st out of Pride of Rosemere 247th, a double-bred Prizemere 9th cow whose dam was the 1926 International grand champion female, Pride of Rosemere 67th.

Except for a few local fairs the Ehlers have not done much showing. They had the grand champion bull at the Central States Fair at Aurora, Ill. in 1930, and also the senior champion female at the same show. In 1938 they had the grand champion bull at the Mississippi Valley Fair at Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Alvin Ehlers makes this interesting statement: "Our herd was started from a small beginning with the proceeds from the sale of a couple of grand champion 4-H Club steers, one of which sold for $500.00. We now have nearly fifty head practically all of which are Blackcaps, Barbaras, Ericas and Prides and they are all direct descendants of Black Woodlawn, Earl Marshall and Prizemere 9th."

The Sunny-Side herd of Whitman-Harper was started in 1926 on a natural live-stock farm, four miles north and one mile east of Morris, Illinois. Twenty cows were purchased from Dr. Raymond Brown of Joliet, Illinois, and twenty-five head from Harrison & Ryan, Harlan, Iowa. A few others were added from time to time. Within a few years the herd had increased to two hundred head and has been maintained at this number for the past ten years. The proprietors planned to carry out a four or five year rotation of pasture, corn, small grain with clover seeded, alfalfa, corn. The cattle are carried on pasture mixture seeded in tillable land. Every field is so located that shade and running water and blue grass are available in connection with seeded pasture. In winter they are fed corn silage and alfalfa in open sheds with a mineral mixture available at all times.

As is experienced in many pure-bred herds, it was observed that a few cows were largely responsible for the improvement in the herd. Consequently their heifers were retained, and now the whole herd traces from six or eight cows. These cows include Blue Ribbon Erica an old show cow out of Eramera of Homedale 4th, bred by Silas Igo. This cow had five daughters all good producers. She had her last calf at 21 years of age. Another, Pride of Rosemary 112th, was second as a two year old at the International and purchased from Congdon & Battles at the International Sale in 1929. She is still producing and there are four of her heifers in the herd. Blackcap Gwynn 5th, out of the $7100.00 cow Blackcap Gwynn, is a wonderful little cow now seventeen years old and a regular producer. She has seven heifers in the herd. Speaking of this cow Dr. Whitman remarks: "We suspect that the $7100.00 paid for her mother was perhaps well spent." Along with these are a few daughters of Earl Marshall, Blackcap Revolution Again, Eileenmere 4th and Blackcap Glenn 2d.

The first bull used was Revolution 25th, bred by H. O. Harrison, a son of Blackcap Revolution, out of Blackbird Battina M. 2d by Blue Blood 2d of Quiet Dale of the Cedmer herd. Revolution 25th is now fourteen years old and still in service. Barbara Quality, the next bull, was purchased from the Scripps herd, Lake Orion, Michigan. His sire was Quality Marshall, grand champion at the International and dam a first prize cow at Chicago, Barbara McHenry 36th. Both sire and dam were sired by Earl Marshall. The herd has many daughters of this bull, large in type, smooth and good producers. Next came Bob Bandolier, by Bandolier of Anoka out of Blackcap's Lady Belle, a Lantz Blackcap, from William E. Scripps. This bull was injured, so only a few heifers were produced. Eileenmere 147th was purchased from J. Garrett Tolan. This son of Eileenmere 32d is a line-bred Black Woodlawn, is prepotent and producing the right sort.

The 1938 Eileenmere 174th heifers were bred to Proud Revolution 7th, a son of Glencarnock Revolution 6th, the sire of Blackbird Bandolier of Page, that did so much

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Whitehall

Birthplace of Johns Hopkins

OLDFIELDS EL CAPITAN 733270

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This glass-lined silo already has undergone extensive tests and these are some of the highlights:

1. Silage is removed through a 24 inch hopper opening at the bottom which is operated by an engine driven mechanism, reducing labor and hazard.

2. The engine feeds "burned out" air into the top of the silo to keep out the oxygen which molds must have, thus eliminating spoilage.

3. The silo is about one-sixth the weight of a standard concrete silo.

4. The cost is comparable to a standard silo.

5. It is to be in production for the 1946 corn crop.

It came to the attention of Wesley G. Martin, research engineer in charge of the farm equipment division of the A. O. Smith Corp., that in silos there were factors of spoilage, labor expenditure and hazard which if corrected would be of inestimable value to American agriculture. Martin had earlier developed a method of coating steel with a thin glass surface, a process on which is based the company's extensive manufacture of glass lined storage vessels, water heaters and other vessels for industrial use. A special type of glass is fused to the steel under high temperature, becoming a part of the steel, and able to bend with it.

Martin wanted a silo that would do three things—resist corrosion, eliminate spoilage, and do away with drudgery and hazard. He first tested some glass coated steel by burying it in silage for the winter. He found the glass unaffected by the strong silage acids.

The next problem was to prevent fresh air from getting into the silo. This couldn't be done if a man had to enter it every day to throw out silage. So Smith engineers worked out a way to unload silage from the bottom. The result was a hopper type base with an engine driven mechanism which forces the silage out at the bottom while the engine itself pumps "burned out" air into the top of the silo to prevent the entrance of oxygen-bearing air.

The last problem was the protection of the steel exterior from the weather, and that was easily solved by glass coating the outside, which eliminates any need for paint.

Martin built a test silo at Swiss Town Farms, near Beloit, Wis. The silo was filled recently and is now under study by Smith engineers.

From the mouth of the hopper an agitator "mast" projects a few feet into the silo. Attached to it are short lengths of heavy flexible tubing equipped with weights. The six horsepower engine turns the mast at about 30 rpm and the weights are designed to knock down enough silage to avoid "bridging." Small blades in the mouth of the hopper force the silage out.

A large metal pipe can be extended from the hopper into the barn. A worm gear inside the pipe, turned by the engine, moves the silage right into a cart or wheelbarrow.

The idea of pumping the engine exhaust into the silo occurred to Martin when he realized that a specially adjusted carburetor on a gasoline engine would produce an exhaust gas similar to the atmosphere in the silo, that is, about 75 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent carbon dioxide—the bubbles you see in soda water—and small quantities of water vapor and other minor elements.

The silo is filled through a pipe running up the inside, with the intake nozzle projecting out a few feet above the ground. The pipe that takes the burned air to the top of the silo can be opened to become an air overflow pipe during filling operations. Because it might be desirable to get into the silo on rare occasions, a manway has been provided at the base.

Martin showed the test silo to a group of University of Wisconsin agricultural experts which included Prof. Floyd W. Duffee, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, and Prof. W. H. Peterson of the agricultural biochemistry, both nationally recognized authorities on silo construction and operation. The consensus of the group was that it was a highly interesting experiment and one that appeared basically sound.

Prof. Duffee said that the project offered splendid possibilities as a labor saving device and in the elimination of spoilage. "If it does what it is intended," he said, "and if the price can be kept at a level that can be met by the average, practical farmer, then it will be a truly remarkable step forward in agricultural engineering."

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WILL USE TEMPORARY SILO.

"I'm using paper sack silos again this year, to save feed for winter use," says Orin James, of the Penney and James Aberdeen-Angus farm at Hamilton, Missouri. Mr. James has found that this type of silo, also called the snow fence silo, saves much time and labor. It is quickly erected and can be placed where the feed is to be used. It also lightens the labor of removing silage for feeding during the winter.

On this farm the following principles are considered important for keeping the silage successfully:

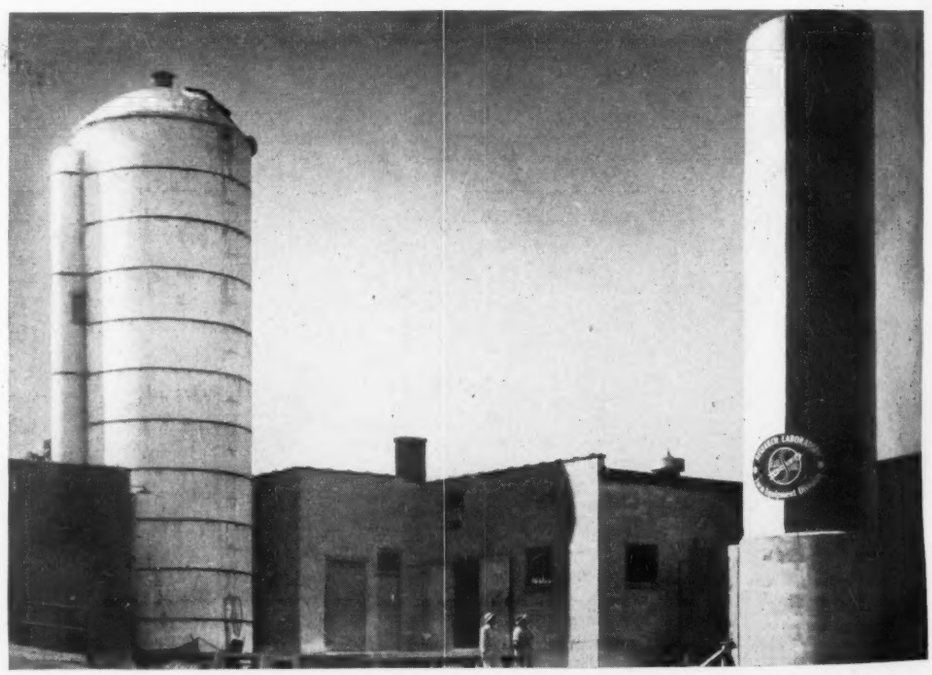
Silo should be set up on perfectly level ground.

Each upper tier of fencing should lap 3 or 4 inches inside the next lower tier.

Two strands of No. 9 smooth wire should be tied tightly around each panel of fencing.

Each panel should be lined with heavy tar paper attached loosely to the fencing so it can settle with the silage without tearing.

Such silos can be built about 16 feet in height, depending somewhat on the diameter.



Oliver Grove Farm Dispersal

The Sale of the live stock starts promptly at noon, at Oliver Grove Farm, four miles South on narrow cement road and one mile west on gravel of Chatsworth, Illinois.

Thursday, Feb. 21, Chatsworth, Ill.

50 Head of Registered Cattle

Five Bulls head the list with the herd bull Or Van of Oliver Grove 715450, a 1942 bull that has done us a lot of good, selling as lot number 1. You will like his calves as well as his breeding and his individuality. The cows are members of such popular families as the Ericas, Elba branch, Blackcaps, Blackbirds, Prides and others. These cows are daughters of Elber Burgess 2d, Prizemere 501st, Edwin Burgess, Ballindalloch Eric, Blackcap B. J., Revolution C. 7th, Monamere Eric, Elbruna's Lad S., Grovemere, Blackcap Eileenmere 32d, Erica's Revolt, Eileenmere S. 100th and other good breeding bulls. This is a sale you should attend.

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The farm machinery will be sold at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Plan to be present early and select what you can use.

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Ankony Farm . . sells Interest in Herd

By GAY QUAMMEN

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the sale of one-half interest of the Ankony Farms' herd to Mr. Lutle Hull, of Dinsmore Farms, Staatsburg, New York. We presume, but do not know, whether or not the present herd at Dinsmore will be combined with that of Ankony Farms.

The reason for the sale or the purchase must be that of mutual benefit, for we learn that the cow herd will be operated at Dinsmore Farms and the show and sale cattle will be given the attention of Mr. James Ironside and will be at Ankony Farms.

The writer is uncertain as to the exact year that Ankony Farms started in the Aberdeen-Angus business. Possibly a decade ago and soon after Mr. Ironside was secured from Briarcliff to take over the management of the farm and the herd. That he has done a good job is proven by the winnings made by Ankony Farms' cattle and the prices they have secured at consignment sales.

Included in the deal were about fifty head of mature cows, which include the females that Ankony has retained during their years in the business. Knowing "Jimmy" Ironside, these cows are a good lot, for he would have culled them out from the herd had they not been good producers. That they should be good is further true because most of them came from the Briarcliff herd, and represent the kind of blood lines that has made Briarcliff one of the outstanding herds in the country.

Quite naturally the herd bulls become a part of the joint ownership. Ankony Farms have been fortunate in the selection and use of herd bulls. There can be little question concerning Blackbird Barry's worth as a herd sire. He was purchased several years ago and was a son of Blackcap Barry, one of the best show bulls sired by Bandolier of Anoka, the 1931 International junior champion. Blackbird Barry is a double bred grandson of Bandolier of Anoka and he has consistently sired many good cattle at Ankony Farms. Again, it was proven that a good bull pays for himself quickly, for in the first crop of calves by Blackbird Barry was the bull, Ankony Barca, who was fitted and exhibited at the 1943 Eastern Regional Show and Sale, where he was made grand champion and later sold for $6,700.00 to top the sale, going to Briarcliff Farms, where he has sired several winners, including the grand champion and winning get of sire at the 1945 Dutchess County Fair.

Another Blackbird Barry calf, that did very well, was Ankony Mignonne Pride, winner of the 1944 Eastern Regional Show and Sale grand championship for females and top female when she was sold at $8,100.00 to Wye River Farms, Queenstown, Maryland. The next bull to be included in the transaction is Cold Saturday Epponian,

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Bandoliers and Eileenmeres

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We invite inspection of the young cattle at Schoonhoven. Our record at recent sales justifies your visit to our farm. Not many for sale, but those we offer are of the right kind.

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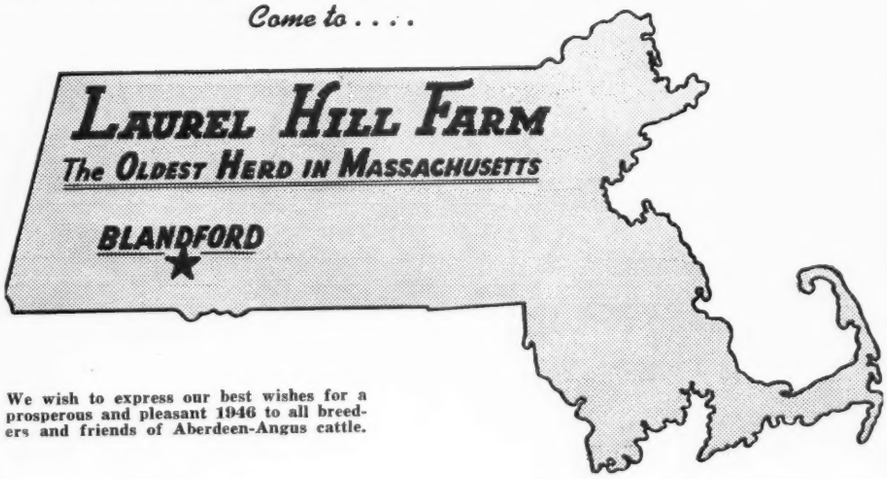

We wish to express our best wishes for a prosperous and pleasant 1946 to all breeders and friends of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

George B. Fowler, *owner* **John E. Lathrop,** *manager*

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Repeater of Wheatland 9th

Grand Champion Bull at Kansas, Missouri, and New York State Fairs. First at Iowa, Indiana and Fort Worth.

Our Present herd sire, REPEATER'S ENCHANTER is by him and out of a daughter of Blackcapper 2d of Globe Hill. Two young bulls for sale.

CLAYTON C. TAYLOR

LAWTONS, Erie County NEW YORK

first prize winner at the 1941 International, and senior champion at the 1942 Maryland State Fair. Cold Saturday Epponian is a half brother of Epponian of Rosemere 8th, the 1936 International grand champion bull, being out of the same dam, Epponia C. B. 2d, the cow, who in 1938 topped a many years' record, when she sold at $3,500.00 and went to Cold Saturday Farm, of Finksburg, Maryland. The first son of Cold Saturday Epponian went at a good figure to Heckmeres Highlands, Valencia, Pennsylvania.

Two sons of Cold Saturday Epponian, Ankonian 2d and Ankonian 10th, both being out of Bethel Barbara 12th, thus full brothers were made senior champion and a first prize winner last fall at Rhinebeck by the veteran breeder and showman, J. Garrett Tolan. A third bull, Bandolier of Don Head 5th, whose pedigree combines the Bandoliers and Eileenmeres, being by Bandolier of Anoka 16th and out of a daughter of Eileenmere 153d also becomes a part of the new herd.

Plans are to continue to carefully cull the cow herd, retaining only those that will serve to improve the whole. The combined herd will be exhibited extensively and will offer from time to time sale cattle of merit, either at private treaty or at one or another of the many leading consignment sales.

History . . of Aberdeen-Angus

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for the Edwards herd. Proud Revolution 7th is out of Queen Viola, the strain that produced Queen Viola K., an International grand champion, and the dam is out of Black Belmore, a line-bred Black Woodlawn that sired champions for Miller and Kemp. The 1939 Eileenmere 147th heifers were bred to Eileenmere 356th, by the International grand champion Eileenmere 85th, a line bred Eileenmere. Prince Parade of Page 582960, one of the last sons of Revolution of Page 11th 407252, the sire of General of Page, has been added to the herd to con-

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Dunwalke Ensign 2d

Third Prize Junior Bull Calf at the 1941 International; Grand Champion Bull at the 1942 Northeastern Breeders' Sale. Sired by REPEATER of WHEATLAND 5th.

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Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Northeastern Breeders' Sale, Ithaca, New York. Sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 9th. A great individual, with a most interesting kind of a pedigree.

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SEYMOUR H. KNOX, Owner — LYMAN F. BAKER, Manager

Erico 15th of Page 616526

His Pedigree

Sire: Earl 2d of Bordulac	Revolution of Page 43d	Revolution of Page 11th
		Paprika Pride
	Enzora 19th of Page	Eventuation of Page
		Enzora 2d of Page
Dam: Eastern Erica 4th of Page	Revolution of Page 11th	Blackcap Revolution
		Eline E. 4th of Page
	Eastern Erica of Ballindalloch	Mulben Pathologist
		Easeful Erica

Is Being Mated to Top Daughters of:

Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada — **General of Ada**
Ensign of Page 29th — **Revolution of Page 11th**

And other Good Breeding Bulls.

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Herd Sire:

Eventuation of Cremona 9th

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Briarcliff Pride Lad 8th 588634

An excellent individual whose calves reflect his type and pedigree. He is by BRIARCLIFF MARINER 3d and out of the great show and breeding cow, BRIARCLIFF PRIMROSE 15th, an International Prize Winner.

Pride Lad of Briarcliff 688511

Another great young Bull. Sired by the International Prize Winning, BRIARCLIFF QUINTON 5th and also out of BRIARCLIFF PRIMROSE 15th. There can be no gamble in this kind of a Bull with such a pedigree.

Ebonier of Anoka -76130-

A son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th, International Prize Winner and out of a daughter of ENFILEEN'S BANDOLIER, she being an intensely bred BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE descendant.

Watch for Information on Our Consignments to the Eastern Regional and Northeastern Sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli H. Bodine, Owners

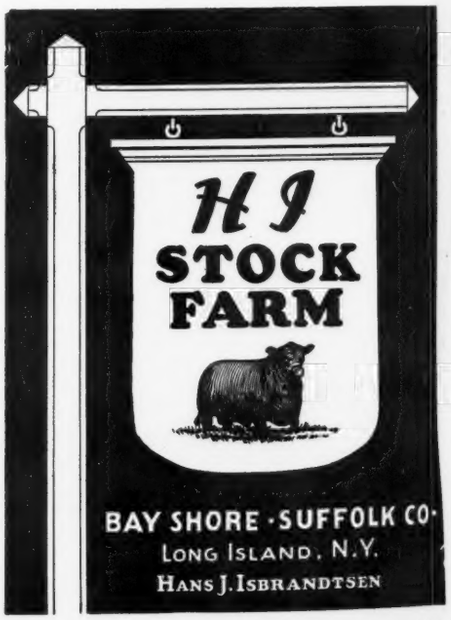
CHEMUNG, Chemung County **NEW YORK**

centrate the Revolution strain. "The reason for this" says Dr. Whitman "is to find out which will nick best with the least possible loss of time. Whichever proves best will be followed in the future. His shows that nearly all success in any line of stock-breeding seems to trace to some one sire. We are always looking for that sire. If we already have him we must continue to select the right bull to maintain what we have. If we do not have him we must try to find him. Good sires are hard to breed. Great sires are acquired but once in a lifetime, if at all."

John E. Kuhn, Streator, Illinois, has a son who became interested in 4-H Club work. The father's primary interest was keeping on the farm; so in 1931 they purchased two heifers, Blackcap McHenry T. 3d and Blackbird 873d, also one of Mr. Tolan's yearling show bulls, Ballmere 2d, sired by Eileenmere 32d. In August 1934 they attended John and Elliott Brown's sale and purchased three cows and one bull calf, El Dara J. 3d, Evening Erica F. and Excelsior's Erica Energy. In September the Kuhns went back to Iowa, in quest of more Aberdeen-Angus, and finally ended up at Walter Williamson's, from whom they purchased nine cows and two heifers of Erica, Blackcap and Evergreen families. In June 1935 they purchased at the Battles' sale the two top selling cows, Queen of Rosemere 94th with a fine heifer calf, Queen of Rosemere 234th and Entelope of Rosemere 13th.

In 1937 Mr. Kuhn purchased the top cow at the Swigert sale, Evergreen 44th S. 3d, with a fine heifer calf at side. During 1936 and 1937 seven good Erica and Elba and Miss Burgess females were bought from A. D. Bradshaw. At the 1937 International sale Eileenmere 162d, the top selling bull of the sale, was secured. He stood second in his class that year at Chicago. In 1939 he won four grand championships for Messrs. Kuhn and stood fourth at Chicago. Eileenmere 162d died in January, 1940. His case was diagnosed as a hemorrhage of the fourth stomach. A late addition was a very good aged cow in the Battles dispersion, Blackbird of Rosemere 62d. Altogether there are now in this herd at Prairie Pastures farm over one hundred head of purebred Aberdeen-Angus.

Entelope Jr. of Prairie Pastures stood at the head of the two year old bull class at the 1940 Illinois State Fair and American



Royal. He was bred, owned and exhibited by the Kuhn's; his dam being the top selling cow of Battles 1935 sale, Entelope of Rosemere 13th. He is now the chief herd sire at Prairie Pastures.

Prairie Pastures held their first public auction in the fall of 1941.

Their pure bred herd now numbers fifty head.

An animal that figures conspicuously in the early history of the Shorthorn breed of cattle was known as "The White Heifer That Traveled". She was exhibited throughout all England as more or less of a curiosity, on account of her enormous size and the tremendous amount of flesh carried. More than a century has elapsed since then. During 1939 we had not a monstrous "White Heifer That Traveled", but truly a bonny "Black Steer That Traveled". His name, Mercer: grand champion of the International Fat Stock Show of 1938; shown by Miss Irene Brown at a weight of 1130 lbs. sold, to be used for advertising purposes, to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for $3785.50; and by them exhibited throughout a large portion of the United States, including the New York World's Fair of 1939. The honor of having produced this sensational bullock falls to Dr. R. C. Johnston of Aledo, who began buying breeding stock in 1932. His first purchases were made locally and included specimens of the McHenry Blackcaps, Miss Burgess, Ericas and Fourth Branch Blackbirds. Selections were also made from the herds of H. D. Miller, J. M. Tudor, Robert Larmer, Hamilton Bros. and John Brown & Son. The herd has now been built up to a total of some sixty head of registered females.

Dr. Johnston purchased the cow Earnest Erica 4th from Dyson and Rodewald, bred to Blackcap Lad S. This mating produced

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OUR HERD OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE was established in July 1943. Our first herd sire was purchased in September 1943 from Bethel Farms, Pine Plains, New York. This bull, mated to cows of Bethel and Briarcliff breeding, is siring calves that "fill the eye."

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Mercer 2d, a bull that proved very successful in the Johnston herd and was the sire of "Mercer." This Blackcap Lad S. in his time sired many winning Club steers seen at Chicago and St. Louis, so that it may be fairly said that his son Mercer 2d—now at the head of the herd—derived his own merit and potency as a legitimate inheritance. It was his mating with the richly-bred Blackcap Cow, Earldale Blackcap 31st, that gave to the Aberdeen-Angus world the International grand champion, Mercer. His mother, a McHenry Blackcap, was sired by Eastman 3d, a bull that the doctor purchased from the H. L. Thornton herd, sired by Blackcapmere 38th, and out of Erica 22d of Greenwood. Mercer's maternal grandam, Blackcap Lady F., was sired by a son of Black Balzac of Page. It appears therefore that this new famous champion bullock really represented a rare combination of Pierce, Congdon & Battles, Hartley Farms, Glencarnock, McHenry and other bloods, that have made brilliant American Aberdeen-Angus show-yard history. Replying to a query in regard to this Fat Stock Show celebrity Dr. Johnston says:

"He was made a steer at about nine months. We had selected several calves to keep for bulls and this calf was considered a prospect, but, being a heifer's first calf we discounted him. Mr. Brown came out to look over the calves and decided on this one, so we agreed to let him have the calf for his daughter Irene. He was considered a good calf very similar to other calves in the feed lot but somewhat shorter legged.

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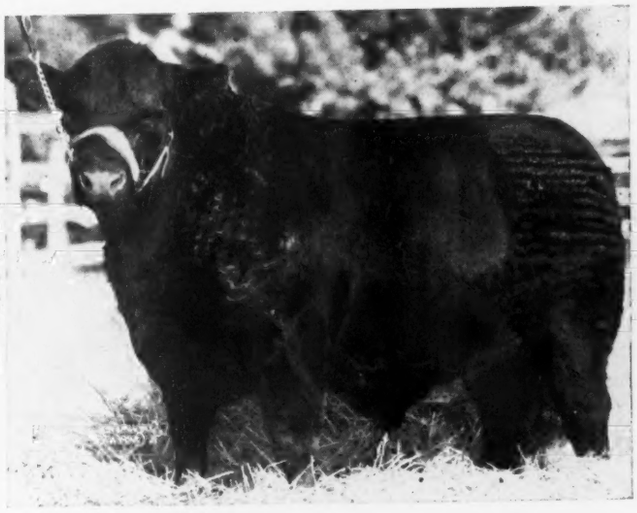

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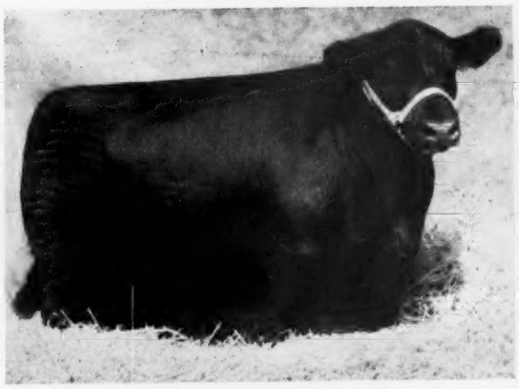
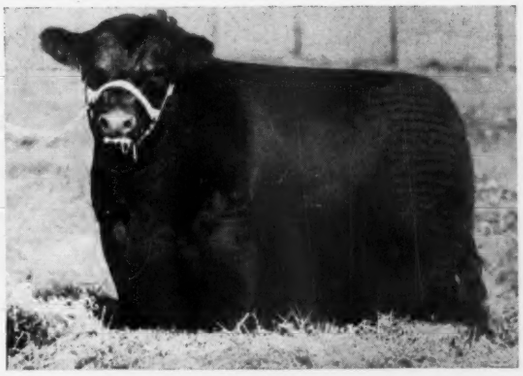


Briarcliff Elbar 806776

First Prize Summer Yearling, Junior and Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 Dutchess County Fair.



Briarcliff Burgess 2d 806750

Second Prize Junior Yearling, 1945 Dutchess County Fair. Recently sold to Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia.

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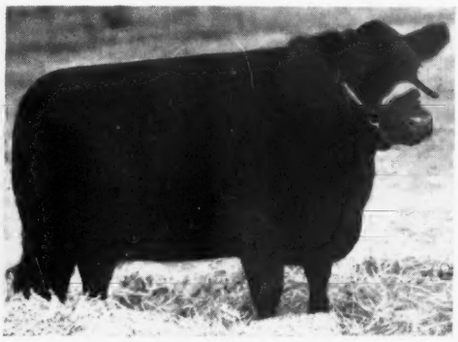

ERARICA SUNBEAM 846836
Calved July 7, 1944. Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th 629408. Full sister to PRINCE ERIC of SUNBEAM

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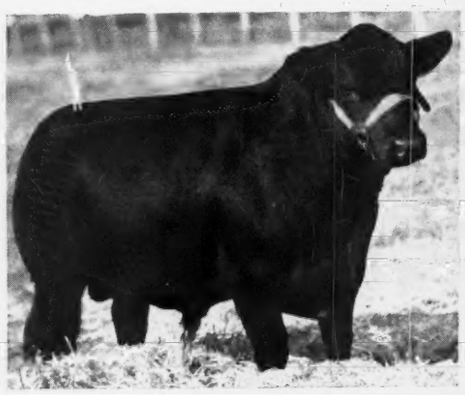

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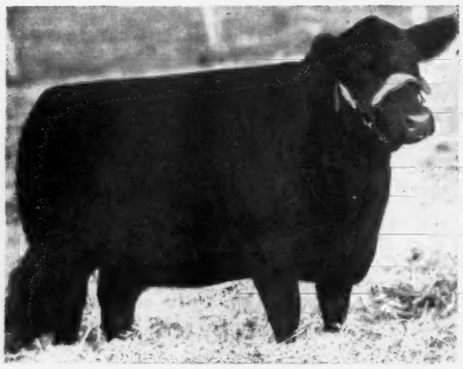

EVERGREEN 68th of SUNBEAM 846842
Calved August 10, 1944. Sired by PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th 629408.

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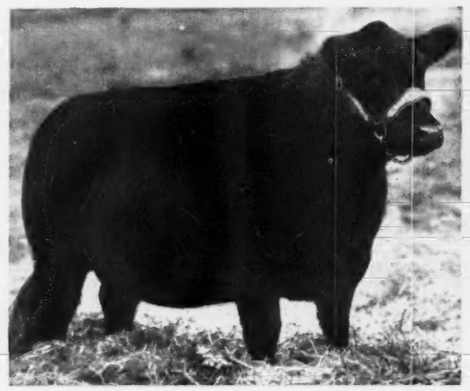
Calved July 21, 1944. Sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521.



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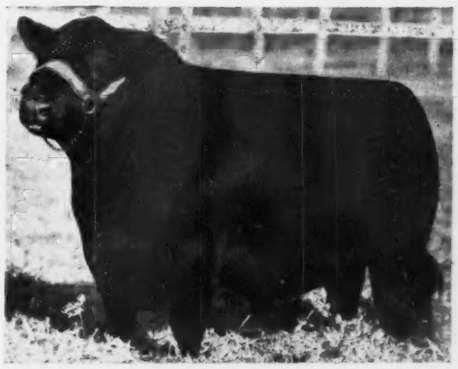
PRINCE SUNBEAM 129th 812753
Calved February 16, 1944. Sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521. Full brother to PRINCE SUNBEAM 29th.



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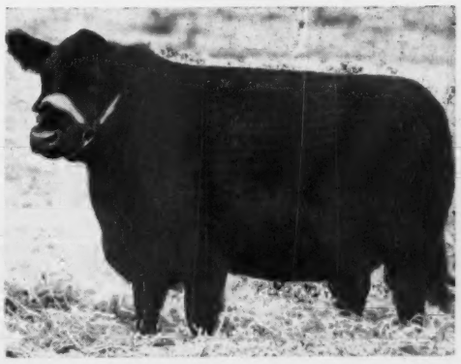

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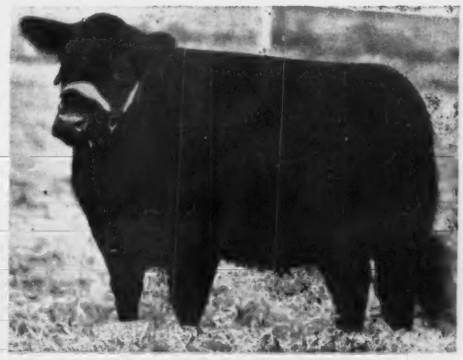

PRIDE _____ of SUNBEAM
Calved March 18, 1944. Sired by BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521.

PRINCE ROYALIST of SUNBEAM 846852
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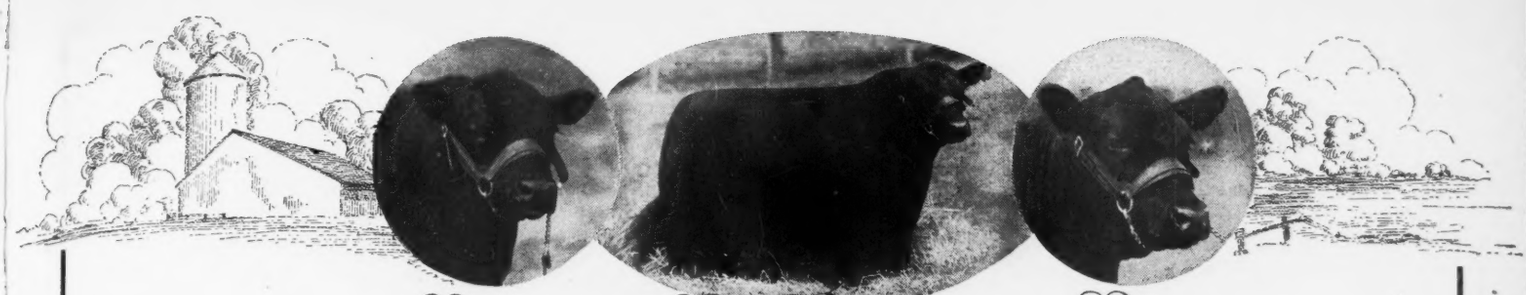

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Up to this time we did not fully recognize his worth as he had been given no special care. Mr. Brown with his years of experience must have seen something in him that we did not see at the time. It was not long until he began to make rapid improvement. His body was well set on short legs; he had a good head and mellow hide, a good disposition and responded naturally to good feed and care."

Ordinarily the grand champion steers have been bought for slaughter by high-class hotels or restaurants, but Mercer—the winner of 1938, and the only entry by a 4-H Club girl to gain this highest of all honors—was purchased by the Firestone Tire and Rubber corporation and exhibited, for advertising purposes. He traveled through twenty-seven states, made one hundred and forty-two personal appearances in these states, attended seventeen state agricultural colleges and had his name in lights on Broadway. He shared the spotlight with Royalty at the New York World's Fair. More than a million American farmers had the opportunity of appraising this grand champion and noting first hand, the qualities that made him a champion. Under date of November 30, 1939 his owners wrote to Secretary Tomhave:

"In consideration of the fine co-operation that you and your organization have extended the Firestone Company ever since the purchase of the Grand Champion, we should like to show our appreciation by presenting Mercer to the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. The management feels that it would like to have the steer returned to the organization which has done so much to raise beef cattle to the high standard of which Mercer is representive."

He was slaughtered at Chicago on February 28, 1940. His carcass was aged; the wholesale cuts photographed; the beef frozen and held until the 1940 annual meeting of the breed Association, when it was served at the customary banquet.

Other herd bulls used by Dr. Johnston were Beau Burgess 2d, by Scripps' Bandolier of Anoka, and Burgess Mariner, a Maid of Bummers Miss Burgess, and a grandson of Eileenmere 32d, and Beileenmere, a son of Eileenmere 32d.

Linn Eaton of Brooklyn, Illinois, bought his first pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus from the George Dyson herd of Rushville, Illinois, in 1934 and 1935. These included Pride Promise 16th and Ballindalloch Bertram 5th, both by Blackcap Lad S., sire of so many prize-winning 4-H Club steers. A little later he bought three good ones bred in Mercer County. Then from Hamilton Bros. of Good Hope, came Evergreen 105th, by Elwood Marshall, Elbina 32d and Ever Enchantress 5th, both by Elbon of Page and Burgess Maid B. Among the stock bulls used by Mr. Eaton have been Pride Perfect Lad, Black Brenden, Prince Burgess of Clear Lawn, Burgess Revelation, from the Tudors at Olin, Iowa, and the present herd sire Woodlawn Ivan, by Blackcapmere 121st who sired the top selling bull in the 1941 International sale. The herd now numbers fifty head of breeding females.

The herd of George M. Hallam & Sons, Monmouth, Illinois, was founded in the fall of 1934. It now numbers over forty head. The herd was built largely upon Mercer County foundation families and represents the blood lines and top crosses that have produced many Mercer County champions. The chief herd sire now in service is Bar Marshall 2d of Strathmore by Revolution 100th, 1931 International grand champion; dam Barbara McHenry 41st, full sister to Bar Marshall, 1922 International grand champion and son of Earl Marshall. It is important to note that the two grandsires of Bar Marshall 2d of Strathmore are Earl Marshall and his most illustrious son, Blackcap Revolution. The junior herd sire is the

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The University of Illinois bought the heifer Blackbird Tolan 7th from J. Garrett Tolan in 1923. She was a daughter of Eileenmere 4th; her dam being a cow by Ebony 3d. Prof. Roscoe R. Snapp of the Animal Husbandry department reports that altogether thirty-five animals descended from her, have been born upon the University farm, of which nine are in the herd at the present time. In addition to these Blackbirds there are four Blackcap cows and two Ericas. The herd consists at this writing of one bull, twenty cows and heifers of breeding age, and about a dozen youngsters. All of these except four of the cows have been bred on the University farm.

The bull that was used in the herd for several years was Barban 3d of Sunbeam, purchased at the International sale of 1937, at which show he stood second in the junior calf class. He was bred by S. C. Fullerton of Miami, Oklahoma and his sire, bred by Otto Battles, was by Prizemere 32d out of a cow by Prizemere 9th. The dam of Barban 3d of Sunbeam was Barbara of Anoka, the junior champion bull at Chicago in 1931. During the past five or six years the University has owned and leased several bulls from Mr. Tolan, among these Eileenmere 95th, by Eileenmere 32d, Eileenmere 87th by Eileenmere 32d and Eileenmere T. F. 2d a grandson of Eileenmere 32d, out of a cow by Prince Marshall. This last bull was the sire of Zephyr, the grand champion Aberdeen-Angus steer at Ogden, Utah in 1939. This steer was bred by the University of Illinois but was sold after the International show to Spitzer and Tolan. Another outstanding steer which the University bred was Jack Horner, reserve grand champion steer at the 1927 International.

The bull now in use is Postelmere 5th 632373 purchased from the Southside Stock Farm, Rockbridge. He was bred by Mr. Philip H. Postel and is by Hanes' Eileenmere and is out of Eileenmere Lady A. 2d. At the present time all the Aberdeen-Angus on the farm, with but two exceptions, have been bred at the University. Also, at the present time there are nine descendants of the foundation female. In addition to these nine they have ten Blackcaps and four Ericas.

The Fred S. Frye & Sons herd at Peoria, Illinois, was started in the fall of 1934. The cow herd now numbers about 70 head, consisting of Ericas, Queen Mothers, Blackbirds and Blackcaps. Herd sire in use is Eileenmere 300th 564870.

The Meadow View herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was founded in 1904 by J. & W. D. Mobley, a father and son of Mt. Sterling, Illinois. The senior member, Julius Mobley, had successfully developed a high grade herd of Aberden-Angus from which was annually fed a carload of top baby beeves for the markets.

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the instigator of a registered herd, which was developed through the gradual growth method. Choice cows of outstanding prize winning ancestry were purchased from time to time—some from B. R. Pierce of Creston, Illinois, some from L. H. Kerrick of Bloomington, Illinois, and other breeders. Herd bulls used included Ito M., by Prince Ito, and Hayti Woodlawn, himself a famous champion prize winner and sired by Lord Woodlawn.

By 1915, the choicest individuals saved from year to year had produced a registered herd sufficient in size that the remnants of the grade herd were all sold to one breeder. From this time on, the registered herd multiplied faster, and the business thrived under the first world war conditions. In May 1920, a near dispersion sale was held on the farm as planned through the judgment of the senior member of the firm, when $18,000 worth of cattle were cashed in.

A new herd bull, Keric 254060, sired by Prince Kelix, purchased in 1919, with a dozen desirable females from their breeding record standpoint, were retained as a nucleus to start over again. A second epoch of the herd thus began through a depression of years. The herd was developed very much as in the beginning by commercializing through the feedlots, except the choicest individuals.

By 1926, the first entire heifer crop was registered. These were later all sold as bred two-year-olds to Oakleigh Thorne of Millbrook, New York, to supply part of the foundation of the famous Briarcliff herd. Sires were Eb Eliglow 2d 344263, followed by Eberfield 4th 394224, each a son and grandson on their dam's side of Eborea 9th 186786, were used in rebuilding the herd and mated most desirably with the offspring of Keric for establishing the Mobley type of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

In 1929, the senior member, Julius Mobley, passed on at the age of 83 years. Sons of William Dean, namely, by their ages, Julius, Raymond and William, were arriving in their years of activity in feeding 4-H Club Aberdeen-Angus calves of their own breeding with unusual success. The herd's firm name was changed to W. D. Mobley & Sons. The boys' winnings consistently continued with the 4-H Club calves. Raymond, the outstanding cattle boy of this family, had gained to his credit one grand champion, three reserve grand champions and one second prize in class in showing five consecutive years with steers of their own breeding at the 4-H Club Show of East St. Louis.

Progress in production for greater prepotency of type and prolificness of the herd prospered through the enthusiasm in the boys' continued successful feeding and showing 4-H club calves. More good herd bulls were used. Briarcliff Perpetual 416-712, a grandson of Blackcap Revolution, and himself a third prize winner as a yearling at the International, was purchased in 1928 and mated successfully with the offspring of Eb Eliglow 2d and Eberfield 4th. In 1931 another grandson of Blackcap Revolution was purchased, Revolution of Page 22d 444920, and a son of Revolution of Page 11th. He was used with equal success on the progeny of Briarcliff Perpetual, establishing further prepotency in the Mobley type of Aberdeen-Angus by following the principles of more line breeding. Revolution of Page 22d mating thus produced the International champion carcass steer on foot and on the hooks, which was fed and exhibited by Raymond in the year 1934. That same year Raymond also won second and seventh places on the hooks in the heavyweight carcass contest class of the International by steers similarly bred.

The herd was producing a heavy surplus. Annual sales were held on the farm in 1931, 1932 and 1935. A near dispersion sale was held on the farm in September, 1937.

Ambitions that the herd should again be developed through the sons' management was temporarily thwarted by the sad and most untimely death of Raymond in 1938 and William in 1939. However, in 1941, Julius, the only son left, arranged to take over the active management of the herd in partnership with his father. The present herd now numbers about thirty choice females, with Pride of Maplemere 528841, a direct descendant on his sire's side of Eileenmere 15th and on his dam's side of Prizemere 9th, as head of the herd.

Probably the most outstanding record of the Meadow View Aberdeen-Angus herd

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Melford Farms

ANNOUNCING our herd of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus established in 1940 for the production of real TOP cattle with Type, Quality and Breed Character. With the attention that we have constantly paid to our HERD BULLS and FOUNDATION COWS we believe we have a SELECT HERD with excellent blood lines.

Our Chief Herd Sire

KING MARSHALL of WILMAE 642272, his blood line going back to the famous EARL MARSHALL. The many outstanding Sons and Daughters that have gone into some of the best herds in the East is sufficient evidence that KING MARSHALL of WILMAE is a great herd bull.

We have several herd bull prospects and some choice heifers for sale at this time. MELFORD FARMS are located thirty miles south of Baltimore on the Crain Highway U. S. Route 301.

Visitors always welcome.

Herd T. B. and Bangs accredited.

R. H. SLINGLUFF, Owner MITCHELLVILLE, MD.

has been their consistent source of profit to a typical Illinois corn belt live stock farm, especially during the period of the severe depression of the late twenties and thirties. Farm account records kept annually for the last 20 years by the Mobley family through the supervision of the Farm Management Department of the Illinois University readily verify this fact.

The herd's cost of production was consistently kept down to less than their value commercially. This plan eliminated speculation and the risk of owning animals, outside of the herd bulls, having high values invested. Since 1922, including the year 1940, the Mobley farm account records show that they have bred and produced 840 head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus which they have cashed commercially, or for 4-H Club and for breeding purposes, for the total sum of $87,176.16, a net average of $103.80—the greater part being sold as yearlings or calves before a heavy feed bill occurred.

The Chicago Tribune Farm herd at Yorkville, Illinois, was established in 1934 with the purchase of 10 Aberdeen-Angus bred cows and young open heifers—Elba Ericas and two Blackbirds. The first herd sire used was Eileenmere S. 7th 491346, by Eileenmere 69th 456552. This bull had to be disposed of in 1938 due to an injury. The next herd bull was Prizemere 443d 520118, purchased in 1938 at the Congdon & Battles dispersal sale. Another herd sire in use is Barbarian of Rosemere 152d 588621, who was sired by Epponian 9th of Rosemere and whose dam is Barbara of Rosemere 125th 464712.

The herd numbers 165 females. Ninety-four cows were bred to calve in 1942. All

Mt. Pleasant Farm
Herd Sires:
GEORGIC of CHARTLEY 646493
and BLACKBIRD JOCK T. C. 748794
MR. & MRS. M. T. WHITING, Owners
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This herd now offers a few young bulls and heifers of foremost Scotch and Scotch-American ancestry, for express shipment to any part of the country. Included in this offering are some of the last sons of the British supreme champion bull Bemaster of Dalmeny that will be available for sale. Breeding stock from this herd of sixty cows now at work in twenty-five states, Ontario, Manitoba, and Colombia, S. A.

GEORGE K. BAILEY, Owner — HAROLD MILLER, Superintendent

Old Elkton Farm - - Forest, Virginia

The Herd Sires:

Epponian Stamp of Broadview
Whose calves have done so well for us, still is in heavy service. We expect many great calves by him during 1946.

Eileenmere 298th
One of the best bred Bulls of which we know, and a proven sire of top selling cattle. At Hardwick Farms, where he was used heavily, his Get sold at their sale at an average above the general average.

MR. and MRS. L. W. TURNER, Owners — WHITNEY GROVE, Manager

ONE of the GREAT BULLS in SERVICE at RED GATE

Inspection Invited
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Breeding Stock For Sale

Visitors Welcome
★ ★ ★
EDWARD JENKINS
Owner-Manager

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RED GATE FARM *In the Blue Grass Section of Virginia* **MILLWOOD, VA.**
10 Miles East of Winchester, Virginia and 65 Miles West of Washington, D. C. on U. S. Route Number 50

the females are of the prominent Elba Erica, Blackcap, Rosemere Queen Mother and Rosemere Pride families.

Additional quality and breeding in this herd is furnished by Barbarian of Rosemere 15th 588621, who in 1941 was mated with a number of splendid heifers. Barbarian of Rosemere 152d was by Epponian 9th of Rosemere 480748, purchased from the Battles herd at Maquoketa, Iowa.

The aim of this firm is to maintain a producing herd of 200 breeding cows.

The G. A. Morgan & Sons herd at Aledo, Illinois, was founded in 1915. The first pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cow, Hettie Bloom 2d 134639, bred by Charles Escher & Son, Botna, Iowa. Additional females were purchased from the W. L. Candor herd and from the L. B. Canum herd when it was dispersed. Among these cows was Shady Brook Erona 197968.

In 1927 they purchased Bummer R. 410-274 from Rosengift Stock Farms, Kelley, Iowa. He was kept until he was 13 years of age. The three sons, Wendell, Lawrence and Dean, fed and showed a number of club calves sired by him. In 1931, they had grand champion and reserve champion of the 4-H at the International. In 1932, Lawrence had a club steer that was champion Aberdeen-Angus of the open class at the International, and in 1935, he had the grand champion and reserve champion at the Illinois State Fair. The boys have also had champions at St. Louis and several reserve champions at the International. In the last few years they have been successfully showing a few club heifers and young bulls at the state fair and local shows.

Forty to fifty cows and heifers are kept in the breeding herd, and the surplus cattle are sold each year in the Mercer County Association sale and at private treaty. The cow herd consists of Blackbirds, Ericas, Rosemere Prides, McHenry Blackcaps, Miss Burgess, Glencarnock Elgas and Georginas.

Herd sires of the past few years have been Burgess 42d 505615, Pat Jr. 542953, Erian B. 3d 542492, Effileenmere 566863, and Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569449. The last three are owned jointly with from one to three other breeders in the county and are all sired by International champion bulls.

Clarquin Acres is located two miles west of Jacksonville in a beautiful valley of gently rolling prairie soil. The pure bred Aberdeen-Angus herd was founded in 1934, by Clarence Quintal, the present owner, and consists of fifty pure bred brood cows and three herd bulls. During the season of 1938 they showed the heifer, Anoka Barbara 2d 519562. She won first place at the Illinois State Fair; was grand champion in the Southeastern States Livestock Exposition at Atlanta, Georgia; was first at the Tennessee Valley Agricultural and Industrial Fair at Knoxville, Tennessee; and was second at the International.

Outstanding females in the herd include Elslow 9th 407217, a daughter of Earl Mar-

Always---Breeding Stock for Sale

Females

We have a good selection of well bred young cattle for sale. These Heifers and young Cows are not fitted for show, but are in good doing condition and will stand the test for you, taking on flesh with feed. Buy them in the rough and buy them for less.

Bulls

A number of attractive Bulls are now ready for the trade. We have not pampered these Bulls. They are not fat or groomed, but they do have the TYPE and QUALITY to make GOOD HERD SIRES. COMMERCIAL BULLS, one or a carload. Come and see them or write for prices.

H. W. VAUGHN FARMS

H. W. VAUGHN, Owner
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ATHENS, GEORGIA

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We are using
Our Bandolier Bull
A grandson of
Queen's Viola K.
On some Granddaughters of
Barbara Woodson

WATCH FOR THE RESULTS

C. E. Williams, Bartow, Florida

We wish to announce the combining of our two herds, which are now located on Pageland Angus Farm, seven (7) miles north of Clarksville, Tennessee. One mile off U.S. 41.

We also wish to announce the purchase of the outstanding young bull:

Barricade of LeBaron

A son of EPPONIAN JUNIOR of LeBARON, and out of a ROSEMERE BARBARA cow. We also purchased six (6) outstanding heifers, (three of them placing Second and Third) at the Virginia Breeders' "SPOTLIGHT" Show and Sale. Warrenton, Virginia.

Stamp's Barbara 2d of Elkton 778962
Blackbird Pride 4th of Red Gate 809597
Kalasarade of Gilnockie 785766
Elkton Bessie 791230
Queen Ida of Tyro 833385
Lassie Bird of Santolina 791874

At the present time, we have a few cows, some bred heifers and bulls that we offer for sale.

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Maryville, Tennessee

Young Bulls Now Ready for Sale

Come and See Them

General 96th of Mac-Mor 727674

One of the BEST YOUNG BULLS we have bred and sold. We have about ten of his calves and they are an outstanding lot, uniform and with lots of Type and Quality.

Mac-Mor Farms Jimmy Duff, Herdsman **Mentor, Tenn.**

North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

First Annual Auction Sale

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45 Females Elkin, North Carolina, Wednesday, March 13th **. . 10 Bulls**

Show at 10:00 a. m. Sale at 1:00 p. m.

The Consignors

North Carolina

E. H. HARRISON ..... Salisbury, N. C.
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Dave Canning, Manager
OLD ELKTON FARM ..... Forest, Va.
L. W. Turner, Owner

Banquet for visitors and consignors at ELKIN HOTEL, Tuesday, March 12, 7:00 P. M.

Write T. F. COOLEY, Secretary, North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Elkin, North Carolina for hotel reservation.

All entries selected by RAE FERRELL, Southeastern Representative, American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Also attend Columbia, South Carolina Sale March 11th.

Write for Catalog

L. I. CASE, Sale Manager North Carolina State College **Raleigh, North Carolina**

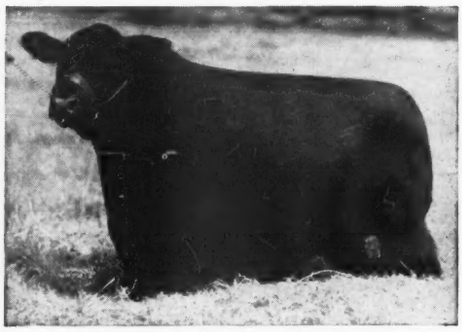
TOM McCORD, Auctioneer

Judges: JOE KEEFAUVER—PAUL SWAFFAR

Modena Plantation

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

The Plantation is on Skidaway Island



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BLACKCAP MILLIONAIRE of MODENA 667070

Sired by our BLACKCAPMERE 113th, the International First Prize Aged Bull, and out of BLACKCAP TOLAN 100th, a daughter of the International Grand Champion EILEENMERE 85th, and the only daughter and sole heir of BLACKCAP TOLAN 35th, who was three times Grand Champion at the International.

Other Herd Sires:

Blackcapmere 113th
International First Prize Aged Bull.

Evolution 2d of Wickwire
A straight Ballindalloch Bull by the Highland, Royal, and Perth Champion. BEMASTER of DALMENY.

A Well Bred Herd of 50 Cows

59%
Of our breeding cows were bred by us.

39%
Of our breeding cows carry an average of over one-half Imported ancestry, principally Ballindalloch, together with some Banks, Doonholm, and Dunira blood lines.

R. C. Roebling
Owner-Manager

Jack Brown
Herdsman

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Savannah, Georgia

Thank You!

We had just a single entry in the recent Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, Atlanta, Georgia, so it was most gratifying when our Bull was judged Reserve Champion of the Show, and was Second Top Bull in the sale, bringing $1,250.00 and selling to

DR. W. B. HAIR, SUMMERVILLE, GEORGIA

General of Falling Waters 789772

Sire: Highland's Mickey 682303	General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916	General 6th of Page 488165	General of Page
			Katevra 3d of Page
		Scripps Blackcap 4th 460820	Edgar Protest
			Blackcap McHenry 404th
	Primrose of Highlands 593466	Blackcap General of Ada 526634	General of Ada
			Blackcap Bess Glencar
		Primrose 11th of Sq. Butte 531562	Burgess 17th of P.
			P. 9th of Square B.
Dam: Annie 2d of Highlands 682302	Wixmere 8th of Ada 546671	Elden Boy 497840	Bell Boy M. K.
			Eldeen Marsh. of B.
		Miss Wix 4th of Ada 438455	B.'s Blackcp 2d of P.
			Miss Wix 2d 389715
	Princess Middlebrook 4th 598314	Plantation Harry 2d 520639	Woodlawn Hero
			Glenrose Ames 2d
		Princess Middlebrook 598308	Middleb. Prince 33d
			Win. of W. Park 5th

VISITORS WELCOME

Falling Waters Farm

Tryon, North Carolina

shall 183780 and one of his last. This grand cow, sixteen years old, is producing a calf each year. Enchantrene 6th 502579, another member of the herd, is a full sister to the great Tolan herd sire, Eileenmere 85th.

The chief herd sire, Marshallmere 3d 503-849, was purchased from the excellent herd of Henry Marshall of Lafayette, Indiana. This bull was shown at the International and stood well toward the top of his class.

One public sale has been held with forty cattle averaging $312 and a top of $2850.

Red Top Farm is owned by Irving S. Florsheim and is located just south of Libertyville, Illinois.

During the late summer of 1941, Mr. Walter Biggar was commissioned to purchase ten of the outstanding young Aberdeen-Angus females in Scotland. This was done, and on December 28, 1941, nine of these grand young matrons arrived at Red Top Farm. The tenth heifer failed to pass the health requirements at Glasgow.

From the Earl of Rosebery's herd at Dalmeny came three two-year-olds. Pride 6th of the Lothians, a Mulben Pride by Jerkin of Bleaton with an outstanding bull calf at her side by Jarl Eric of Derculich, is probably the outstanding female of this selection.

Three heifers were purchased from Messrs. T. & M. Templeton, all of which are good in type, extremely smooth and beautifully feminine.

Two heifers were acquired from Sir Alfred L. Goodson, Bart; namely, Keren of the Laws, a K. Pride and fit to grace any American show ring; and Elluma 5th of Whalton from the Mulben Eulimas. It is a safe assumption that Elluma 5th of Whalton will leave an imprint for good in future Aberdeen-Angus history.

From Messrs. F. & C. Elliot there was acquired the heifer Hilady of Nisbethill, a Heather Blossom by Eljoe of Bleaton, a son of the great breeding sire, Justice Eric, bred by Mr. J. E. Kerr. She has a bull calf at her sire, sired by Enthusiast of Stonefold. This particular calf as of this date, May 1, 1942, appears to be correct in every way.

To supplement the above select females, care and caution is being used in selecting young females of Earl Marshall, Eileenmere, and Envoy of Erin breeding that are true in Aberdeen-Angus type and possessing a beautiful Aberdeen-Angus head and a good rear quarter.

With a full realization that each parent exert an equal influence on the offspring,

Spring Valley Farm

PRINCE SUNBEAM 31st 629409, EILEENMERE 262d 560262 and EVENTUATION ERIC of CREMONA 790313 all sons of International Grand Champions head our herd.

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Stands the famous old time Ames Plantation herd of Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle, rich in the blood lines that have made the breed famous in America. Successful in our breeding operations and the leading shows of the Nation. Once you see our cattle you will like them, for they are of the compact, low set, thick fleshed sort, that carry plenty of body depth and excellent heads. If you need a bull or a few foundation heifers see what we have on offer.

Ames Plantation, Grand Jct., Tenn.

R. H. SCOTT, Mgr. HOBART AMES, Owner

Plan to Attend the Third Annual

South Carolina Breeders' Show and Sale

Sale to be held at the Columbia, S. C., J. W. Conder Company Yards, Fairwold. 5 miles North of Columbia.

Monday, March 11, 1946, Columbia, S. C.

50 Lots

10 Bulls——40 Females

Cattle inspected and selected by Rae Ferrell, Fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

South Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

COL. TOM McCORD
Auctioneer

Attend the North Carolina Sale
March 13th at Elkin, North Carolina

P. D. MAY, Sale Manager
Leesville, So. Carolina

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for the Coming Year

FROM

BRAYS ISLAND PLANTATION

We appreciate the confidence expressed by the following breeders who have purchased Brays Island Aberdeen-Angus during the past year.

MR. NELSON DOUBLEDAY
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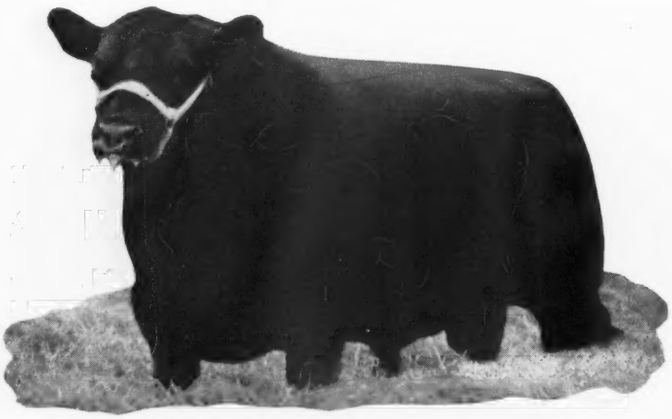

ELBA BANDOLIER 2d 707015

Calved April 30, 1942

Herd Sire at WHITE GATES, First Prize Winner at the National in Chicago March, 1944, Class 3

Elba Erica

Sire: Eric Bandolier of Brookdale 500719	Blackbird Bandolier of Brook. 466217	Belmar Bandolier 443426	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Beauty Marshall
		Blackbird of S. 381985	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird of Quietdale 2d
	Erica of Brookdale 6th 462377	Black Art S. 381984	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Lady S. 2d
		Erica of Glenrock 8th 396167	Black Belmore 336163
			Erica of Glenrock
Dam: Pinehurst Elba 2d 492751	Blackcap Bandolier 2d 363329	Bandolier 296692	Blackcap Clipper
			Blackcap Beta 143156
		Blackcap Berea 259230	Blackcap Poe 205921
			Blackcap Lassie 2d
	Brookside Elba 4th 440356	Blackstone 10th 402366	Elberon 2d 340178
			Eston's Blackcap 3d
		Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987	Buxom 240215
			Elba of Inverness

The Champion and Grand Champion Heifers we have purchased at the leading Shows and Sales, have been bred to this magnificent Bull. See his get at the most important Coming Events. It is our ambition to breed the best Cattle in America.

Herd T. B. and Bangs Accredited

Owner: EUGENE K. DENTON NEW YORK OFFICE: 1 West 57th St.

White Gates Farms

Flanders Morris County New Jersey

steps were taken to secure a bull to mate with the select females to be found at Red Top.

After an exhaustive study as to both individuality and breeding, the bull Eston Bertram 2d was purchased from Wayland Hopley of Atlantic, Iowa, in the winter of 1942. He is by Eston of Quality, Mr. Hopley's outstanding show and breeding bull, a son of Quality Marshall 3d and he in turn by Earl Marshall, was junior champion at the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia. Eston Bertram 3d's dam was Esthonia Bertram, a daughter of Bertram's Blackcap Star, and he was by Blackcap Bertram whose dam was Blackcap McHenry 104th, the dam of Blackcap Revolution. Eston Bertram 3d came to Red Top Farm with a string of grand championship honors to his credit, having won at the 1941 Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Nebraska fairs, when he acquired a nail in his foot that kept him off the circuit until International time, when he had not fully regained himself. However, he was 1st prize senior yearling at the Chicago International and later won grand championship at the 1942 Denver National Western. His head, legs, rear quarter, low setness, masculinity leave little, if anything, to be desired in an Aberdeen-Angus sire.

The South Side Stock Farm herd at Rockbridge, Illinois, owned by Philip H. Postel, was founded in 1936 and now numbers about 350 head. The herd has been built on foundation cows of the highest quality and represents all the noted families.

The chief herd sire is Hanes' Eileenmere purchased by Mr. Postel from Ralph & Elwood Hanes at a cost of $2000.00. According to Mr. Postel, it has been the best investment he has ever made. Hanes' Eileenmere is a bull of wonderful quality himself, and transmits the same quality to his offspring.

The following breeders are using sons of Hanes' Eileenmere: Timberline Farms, Congerville, Illinois, Hanes' Eileenmere 2d; University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Postelmere 5th; J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois, Postelmere 2d; Ernest Peters, Camden, Illinois, Postelmere 3d; Kanecroft Farms, Kane, Illinois, Postelmere 15th.

Eileenmere 290th, a full brother to the bull that Mr. Tolan sold for $15,000.00 is also in use in the herd. His first calves are very promising.

There are females sired by Hanes' Eileenmere in a good many of the larger herds in

Breeders of Quality Stock

DUNWALKE FARM, INC. Owner C. DOUGLAS DILLON President

the state. The top selling female in the 1941 International Livestock Exposition was sired by Hanes' Eileenmere. He was the only bull to sire three first prize winners at the 1941 National Aberdeen-Angus Show.

The Miller Bros. herd at Arcola, Illinois, was started in December, 1940 by purchasing four Eileenmere T. heifers from J. Garrett Tolan bred to the grand champion bull, Eileenmere 85th, and by securing three heifers from Keith Brett, Decatur, Illinois, in 1941, all sired by Eileenmere 160th. Two cows of Repeater of Wheatland breeding were purchased from L. B. Henry of

THE SIGN OF TOP ABERDEEN-ANGUS

A Completely Vaccinated Herd

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Our Herd Sires:

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Bandolier *of* Don Head 3d

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Oldsfield Pride Eric 18th

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and Eric's Glencarnock H. F.

New Jersey has had a 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale for the past seven years. At four of these shows, HOCKHOCKSON BRED STEERS were CHAMPIONS.

1941—Reserve Champion **1942—Grand Champion**
1944—Grand Champion **1945—Reserve Champion**

Visit the farm and see the BULLS, the HERD, and the YOUNG STOCK we have for sale.

Dr. Robert A. Cooke, Owner — Accredited Vaccinated Herd — Asher N. Schanck, Superintendent

Sunnyside Farm..Red Bank, New Jersey

Seeing is Believing

When we bought BURGESS of RUFFLANDS 742302, a Maid of Bummers Son of that great show and breeding bull, ANTELOPE GRENADIER G. R. 2d, we were hopeful that he would "Nick" with our cows. We sincerely invite you to come to SUNNYSIDE and to see for yourselves the first few calves by this promising youngster.

By spring there will be many more short legged, thick and good headed calves to look over. His breeding must be right as a full brother is siring cattle at Cornell University and a half brother owned by Dean Godden of Williamsport, Ohio, was Reserve Champion at the 1945 Ohio State Fair.

Seeing is Believing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Neuberger, owners

Herd T. B. & Bangs Accredited
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Our Herd Sires:

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We are offering at this time a few good COWS with CALVES at side and some BULL CALVES from TOP COWS and sired by BARBIZON. We invite you to visit the farm and inspect our herd. Farm 9 miles north of Cedar Rapids, just off Highway 150, or 7 miles northwest of Marion, Iowa.

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BEAUTIFUL 1945 CALVES of Both Sexes

Sired by EARL MARSHALLTOWN 596669 and ENTENSE BANDOLIER 735327. From Juana Erica, Miss Burgess, Barbara, Blackcap and other Erica dams.

See These Calves While There is a Large Choice.

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MELBOURNE, IOWA

Our Consignment to the

1946 National Show and Sale

February 27th, 28th and March 1st, Chicago, Illinois

Two Heifers

Erica Elvena 746161

Calved August 13, 1943 and bred to ELBA-MAR 2d 678585 the Brown-Nobis Bull.

Belman Erica B. 800590

Calved July 19, 1944. A top Open Heifer sired by BLACKCAP BELMAN M. 3d, by BELL BOY M. K.

Both Sired by BLACKCAP BELMAN M. 3d 671492
A son of BELL BOY M. K.

J. W. Bonnater **Keswick, Iowa**

Charleston, Illinois. The first herd sire was purchased from Mr. Tolan, a Pride bull and grandson of Eileenmere 85th. His heifers are retained in the breeding herd. The junior herd sire is a son of Eileenmere 85th named Miller's Eileenmere's 2d. His first crop of calves are exceptionally promising.

The present herd numbers 10 cows and 10 heifers, but it is planned to get the breeding herd up to 50 cows as quickly as possible.

The E. E. Irwin herd at Salem, Illinois, was founded in 1913. Herd bulls from many of the leading herds of Iowa and Illinois have been purchased, but the two bulls that have done more than all the rest of the bulls are Blackcapper Harrison 24th 406-598, a son of Blackcap Revolution out of a Blackcap Effie dam. This bull and his sons were used for ten years, and they sired many champion calves for county fairs as well as many of the outstanding show cattle in the L. B. Henry herd of Charleston, Illinois. At present an exceptionally good breeding son of Eileenmere 85th, Eileenmere 223d, is the chief herd sire. Mr. Irwin also has a half interest in a son of Hanes' Eileenmere from the Phil Postel herd of Rockbridge.

Seventy-five head of breeding cows, consisting of the leading families of the breed (McHenry, Tolan and Lantz Blackcaps, Miss Burgess, Barbaras and Ericas of the better strains) constitute the herd at present.

The Harvey L. Roberts herd at Rushville, Illinois, was founded in 1929. The farm consists of 700 acres eleven miles north of Rushville. A herd of 150 breeding cows is maintained. Herd bulls in service are Hanes' Eileenmere 5th, Effies H. S. Eileenmere and Postelmere. In recent years an annual sale of surplus breeding cattle has been held with satisfactory results.

The V. C. Swigart herd at Clinton, Illinois, was founded in 1931 with twenty Earl Marshall cows bred to Earl Marshall 10th, a son of Earl Marshall and whose dam was Blackcap Empress 25th. Nine head of Eboreas and Blackcap Judys were purchased at the same time.

Two Eileenmere 32d bulls, Eileenmere 69th

Shady Lane Farm

Come to the South Dakota Angus Sale at Watertown, S. D., JANUARY 21, 1946. Also visit our herd on the same trip.

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Consign to the 1946 National Sale

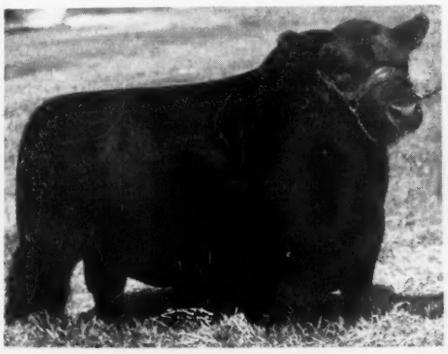
Wiltonian 2d

Grand Champion Bull at the 1945 National Western Show at Denver. Now in service at Rally Farms, Millbrook, New York.

←*A Daughter*

Blackbird of Wilton 23d

Her dam, BLACKBIRD FAIRY N. N., was also the dam of the Heifer we sold to Hi View at the 1945 National Sale.



Elbamar 2d

A grandson of BELL BOY M. K., from a daughter of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th.

←*A Daughter*

Barbara of Wilton 19th

A beautiful McHenry Barbara Heifer. The best of breeding and a wonderful show ring prospect.

←*A Son*

Elbamar of Wilton

Out of BLACKCAP BESS of WILTON, a great show cow. He is thick, short legged, typey and has lots of Breed Character.

We are also consigning our Junior Yearling Show Bull, BANDOLIER 77th of WILTON, sired by BANDOLIER 42d of WILTON and out of our Blackberry cow, BLACKBERRY N. N., a daughter of ERICA BANDOLIER of ANOKA.

Our Annual Sale, March 27, 1946

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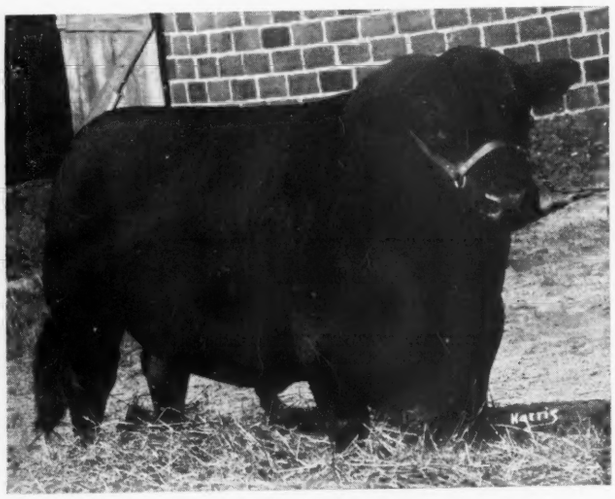
We plan to produce the kind of breeding stock that will improve your herd too.

Our next sale offering, March 26th see February Issue.

Forrest Larmer **Muscatine, Iowa**



Elden Boy 2d 497841

We will again feature daughters of this great sire in the

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HAMPTON, **IOWA**

Congratulations and Best Wishes to

Dave and Robert Montgomery, of Carrington, North Dakota, who purchased PRIDE ERIC of AGASSIZ, our Grand Champion Bull at the recent North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale at the price of $1000.00.

and to

The bidders and buyers of our consignment of Females to this Show and Sale. We want to express our appreciation for the appraisal afforded our Consignment.

PRIDE ERIC of AGASSIZ, was the first son of ERICO 20th of PAGE 663308, our Junior Herd Sire, to be offered for sale. We have several young prospects coming along sired by this bull and BLACKCAP BARRY 2d 600061.

VISITORS WELCOME

Agassiz Farms W. A. PLATH, Owner **Davenport, N. D.**

and Eileenmere 73d, have been used. He has also used Eileenmere H. 2d, a son of Eileenmere 33d. At present Eileenmere 288th, an Evergreen Eileenmere 85th bull, is also in use.

An Erica, son of Eileenmere H. 2d, is being developed as a junior herd sire.

The herd consists of 60 cows and 15 heifers.

The Boulder Hill Farms' herd of J. H. Bereman, Aurora, Illinois, was founded in 1937 by the purchase of the entire herd of Senator George Harding consisting mostly of Lantz Blackcaps, which in turn had been purchased by the late Senator from Senator Lantz of Congerville. From time to time the herd has been strengthened by adding outstanding individuals purchased at various sales, including Barbarian of Rosemere 138th purchased in the International Sale.

In the winter of 1942, the entire herd of Fay Crump of Morrison, Illinois, was purchased. In Mr. Crump's herd there were some 100 head of individuals. With this purchase another herd sire, The Bell Boy, and two daughters of Earl Marshall were secured.

In addition to the two above mentioned sires, they are using at the present time Ericmar E. B. 5th, son of Renomar, and Eric Bandolier of Maple Lane, purchased from the Edwards Bros. at Watford, Ontario, Canada.

Another entire herd was obtained during 1941 from the estate of the late J. W. Reedy, Beresford, South Dakota. With various other purchases throughout the past four years, the herd now numbers some 300 head.

The main farm where the cattle are located is three miles south of Aurora, Illinois, on Route 25.

The Wade Herd, Clinton, Illinois, was

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By BELL BOY A.

BELL BOY W. 28th 678283, by Bell Boy A., has been sold to Penney & James, Hamilton, Missouri and we are proud that our sires have proved themselves to be counted among the leading herd sires of America. Visit the farm and inspect our breeding herd.

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A Juana by Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440 and out of Juanerra Erica 20th 480967.

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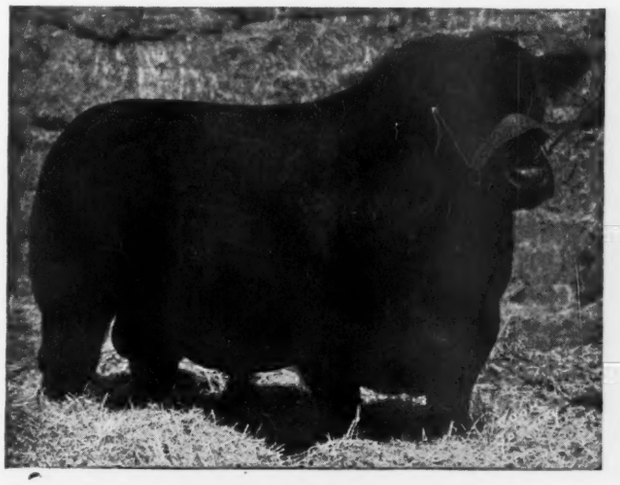

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Range from 8 to 20 months; several ready for service. The four year old Herd Bull, PRIZEMERE 519th, also sells.

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Announcement

This herd was established in 1899 and has been maintained under the same management ever since. It is one of the oldest herds in Iowa. We have always had for our motto, "GOOD INDIVIDUALS of GOOD BREEDING." In years past we showed successfully. We have not showed in recent years but have sold many Club Calves that have proven to be winners. The dam of the third prize light weight steer at the 1944 International show sells. Our son, Ralph, who has been living on the farm has decided to go into other work, and the farm has been rented, hence this Dispersion. Owing to the help situation, the cattle will be offered in just good breeding condition. The herd has been under the Federal program for Bangs Control for several years. Here is an opportunity to get a start with the Market Topping breed or add to an established herd. Every animal to be sold with the exception of the Herd Bull was bred on the farm. Those interested are cordially invited to be at Aplington, Iowa, on January 21. 1946.

The Black and White Transportation Co. furnishes bus service between Fort Dodge and Dubuque through Aplington.

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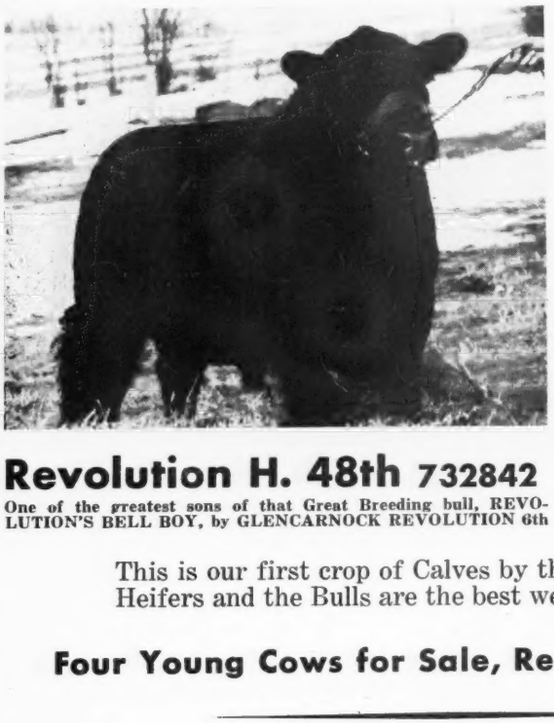

Just Sold

An outstanding bull calf to Earl M. Dale, Blythedale, Missouri. Sire: REVOLUTION H. 48th; dam by BLACKCAP BANDOLIER 17th.

For Sale

Herd Bull Prospect

Dam by ENERGY'S EPIC 2d, bred by the late Robert Brown, now owned by Meadowmere Farm, Deer Park, Washington.

Revolution H. 48th 732842

One of the greatest sons of that Great Breeding bull, REVOLUTION'S BELL BOY, by GLENCARNOCK REVOLUTION 6th

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originally founded by Edward Wade, father of the present owner, when in 1896 he purchased a registered Aberdeen-Angus bull because of his dislike for dehorning cattle. The bull was used on grade cows to produce cattle to feed, and he was so impressed with the calves produced that in 1899 he purchased two registered Aberdeen-Angus cows, one of them being an Overhill Rose and the other a Pride. From this modest beginning, the herd has continued ever since.

In 1908 the founder retired and the management of the herd was continued by Clyde Wade, the present owner.

The herd has had such sires as: Eveningview Earl 2d 57911, Black Beech 101342, Mt. Pleasant Hanton 106663, Endirby 172-425, Broadus Brookman 5th 262785, Black Edward 3d 330196 and Blackcap Marshall T. 428073. The present herd bull is Blackcapmere W. 2d 568540, an outstanding son of Eileenmere 73d 459271. The present herd numbers about thirty-five head, consisting of McHenry Blackcaps, Lantz Blackcap and Trojan Ericas of the Tolan branch.

This herd has no show record and has never been developed on a large scale, most

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Spring and Summer Calves

Sired by our two herd bulls BARB JOE 5th and WOODLAWN REVELATION 2d. We have just sold 8 head of calves to C. McDowell, of Corning, California. We have some very good herd bull prospects by BARB JOE 5th and WOODLAWN REVELATION.

Visitors always welcome.

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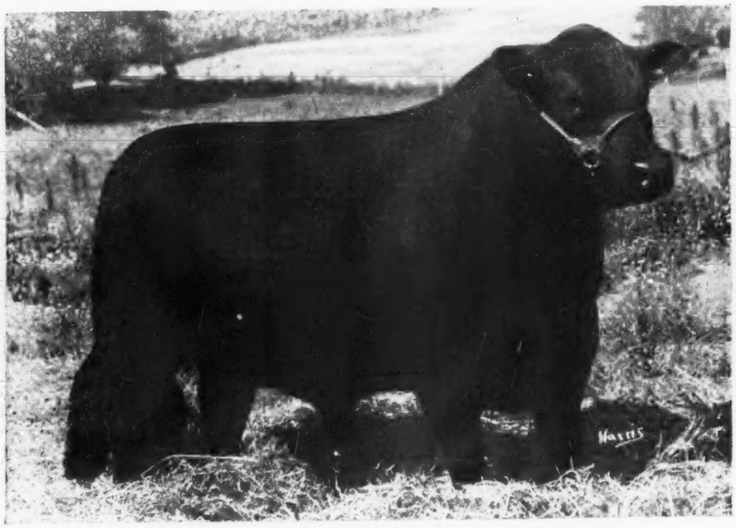

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12 Sons of Mercermere

We have an even dozen of these good headed, thick and close to the ground Sons of MERCERMERE that are ready for service. A number of younger herd sire prospects are being developed at the farm. These calves are very uniform and from well bred dams. A half-brother to these Bulls, a son of MERCERMERE, topped the last Central Iowa Breeders' Sale.

His Pedigree

Mercermere 650116

A son of the First Prize International Bull, Eileenmere 300th and his grandsire was the 1935 International Grand Champion Bull, EILEENMERE 85th. MERCERMERE'S calves have been exceptionally uniform and we are offering him for sale because we have retained so many of his daughters in our breeding herd.

Sire: Eileenmere 300th 564870	Eileenmere 85th 470007	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brook Elwood 246334
			Elmland Erica A. 7th 242131
	Evergreen Lady T. 3d 451365	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th 398457
			Blackbird Girl 7th 363545
		Evergreen Lady C. 370090	Blackcap Bertram 183787
			Imp. Evergreen 49th 328649
Dam: Blackcap Mistress of Herndale 515871	Mercer 2d 483138	Blackcap Lad S. 424835	Blackcap Prince Lad 406411
			Blackcap Effie 2d 232029
		Earnest Erica 4th 417612	Enchantress' Pershing 341126
			Earnest Erica 388113
	Earldale Blackcap 34th 483130	Eastman 3d 449563	Blackcapmere 38th 409801
			Erica 22d of Greenwood
		Earldale Blackcap 15th 450920	Hamlet Eric 410532
			Blackcap Lady F. 14th 374361

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Marshalltown, Iowa

of the young bulls having been sold to neighbors for commercial breeding. During the last few years some of the heifers have been sold at the Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association sales.

W. H. Mummert, Astoria, Illinois, purchased his first four pure bred Aberdeen-Angus cows in the year of 1915. Two of these cows had on their sire's side as a grandsire Prince Albert Ito, a son of the famous Prince Ito.

A few years later he purchased the cow Blackbird Countess 2d with a fine bull calf at side sired by Exira W. A. A Trojan Erica, Blackbird Countess 2d had on her sire's side the famous sires Black Woodlawn, Bell's Eclipser and Moon's Eclipser, each having been grand champion at the International Live Stock Show. On her dam's side, she had the blood of Prince Ito and the famed Iliad 14937. At this time Mr. Mummert was using as a herd bull Prince Excellence 221272. This bull was an Enchantress Trojan Erica and a descendant of champions, his grandsire being Baden Lad by 10th Laird of Estill.

In the spring of 1920 more additions were made to the herd, these being two Enchan-

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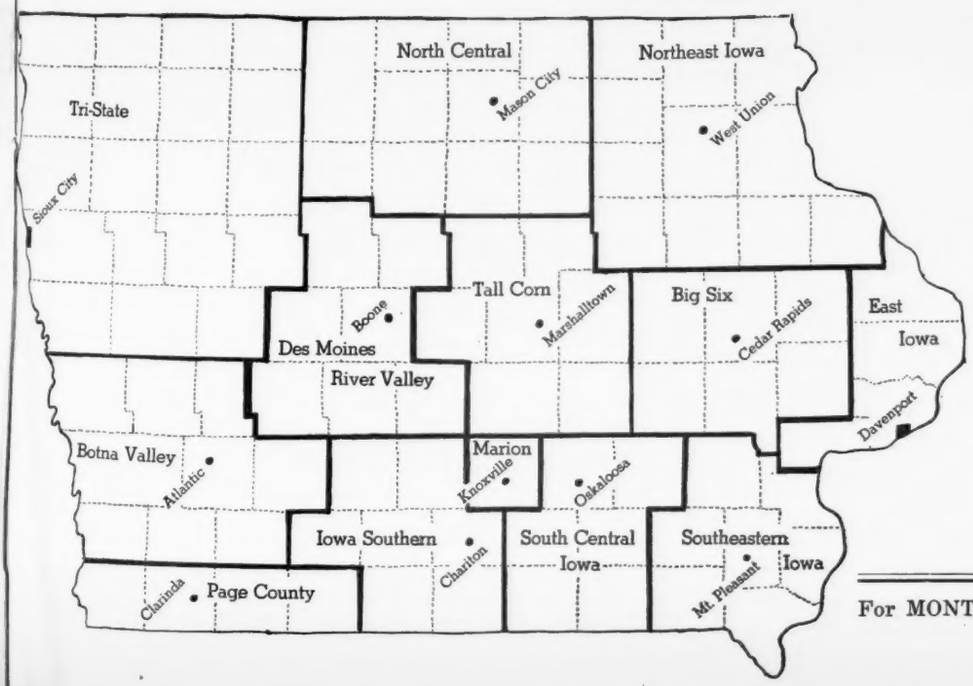

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Grant River Stock Farm
BEETOWN, WISCONSIN

Herd Sires:
General 2d of Grant River 764306
and **Juror 14th of Page 813482**

The Grand Champion Club Calf shown by Clarita May at the Madison, Wisconsin 4-H Show and Sale held October 25th was bred at Grant River Farm. Young bulls of the same type for sale at all times.

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tress Trojan Erica cows, Hoosier Enchantress Lass, Ephemera Erica 4th, Barry View Eda 4th and Broadus K. Pride 7th, a daughter of Idolmere, the grand champion bull at the 1919 International. Also at this time, the outstanding cow of the herd and the foundation cow of the now existing herd was purchased. This cow, Intensive Blackcap 250263, a descendant of Bell's Eclipser and Black Woodlawn, was not only a good individual as to type and fine breeding, but was also one of the best producers.

During the fall of 1924 Blackcap Revolt 380383, by Earl Marshall and out of a McHenry Blackcap cow, was purchased from Escher & Ryan. With the retirement of Blackcap Revolt from service, one of his best sons, Blackcap Revolt M. 8th 439757, was selected to carry on his fine work. Later on Erica's Earl 2d 443906 was added to the herd, and with the retirement of Erica's Earl 2d, Mr. Mummert used a son of his, Blackcap Revolt M. 24th 509032, which proved to be an outstanding sire. At the

In Memoriam

JULIUS TUDOR—Veteran Aberdeen-Angus breeder died at his home in San Leandro, California, on October 15th, 1945, at the age of 84 years. He was the senior member of the firm of J. Tudor & Son, founders of the Glyn Mawr Farm herd which occurred at Iowa City, Iowa, May 12th, 1912. Mr. Tudor retired from active business and moved to California in 1930. Until his last illness he was still the ardent admirer, and kept in constant touch with the progress of his favorite breed.

Oak Hill Farm

Young bulls, March and April, sired by EILEENMERE of OAK HILL, a son of EILEENMERE 122d. Also some real good 4-H Club prospects sired by a son of PRIZEMERE 387th.

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present time Pat's Pride B. 596135 is at the head of the herd.

We are apt to think of Wisconsin as being given over to dairying, but there are more than sixty herds of purebred Aberdeen-Angus within her borders. Leslie & Burwell of Cottage Grove, Dane County, were among the early breeders in the eighties. They had an excellent herd and by their exhibitions at fairs throughout the central states did much to popularize the breed. The Lilburn Farms of Elm Grove, Rock County, maintained a large herd from about 1880-1900 and distributed many sires throughout the southern part of the state. Likewise, at about the turn of the century, the Morgan Farm at Beloit, assembled a large herd of top families of the breed and was active for a number of years.

In the more recent past a decided concentration of interest in the blacks has occurred in Grant County, in the extreme southwestern portion of the state. Here, but a few miles back from the Mississippi, the Messrs. Gelbach of Lancaster and Potosi, O. H. Kettler of Platteville, Hauk & Son of Cassville and W. W. Bird of Cuba City have established pure bred herds in a community obviously Aberdeen-Angus minded. Of these the W. L. Gelbach & Son herd is

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Two of Our Beautifully Bred Females:

ELBANCE MARSHALL 8th 594112 — **ELBA**

Sire: Blackcap Marshall 10th 415382	Earl Marshall 183780	Protine 138372	Baden Lad 61883
			Pride McHenry 42d 82409
		Erica McHenry 12th 104123	Eliminator of Ballindalloch
			Erica McHenry 6th 71696
	Blackcap C. J. 3d 386652	Blackcap Revolution 369024	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Blackcap of Leaside 9th 234506
		Blackcap C. 5th 344622	Blackcap Cap 229818
			Blackbird Mabel M. 225675
Dam: Elbance 415704	Estonian 209474	Eston of Denison 158949	Eston of Eshott 123995
			Ebnight 2d 134659
		Error 7th 123980	Prince Festive of Ballindalloch
			Error 3d 123877
	Elba of Glyn Mawr 3d 234244	Elgon 111375	Earl Eric of Ballindalloch
			Eiannah 59739
		Elba 3d of Finlarig 123969	Edelhof 100375
			Elba of Ballintomb 123809

ELBA ERRIANNA 4th 621811 — **ELBA**

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Dam: Elba Errianna 502166	Escort Marshall 200th 464053	Escort Marshall 3d 421864	Escort Marshall 389351
			Erica McHenry 44th 198511
		Erica Marlene 23d 430539	Erwin Marshall 351889
			Erica Entella 8th 378684
	Elba of Madelia 2d 443810	Blackcap Marshall 10th 415382	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackcap C. J. 3d 386652
		Elba of Madelia 422116	Edgar of Edenwold 414333
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 208442

Walter E. Johnson — **Courtenay, N. D.**

Twin Lakes Farm

We are now watching the development of an exceptional calf crop, sired by

Evader Enlist 686087

EVADER ENLIST 686087 is a son of BANDOLIER of ANOKA, the 1931 International Junior Champion, and his dam is the daughter of Eva Bandolier, THE MOTHER of THREE CHAMPIONS, and she is sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA. We cordially invite you to visit the farm soon.

O. E. Gibson — 1706 Madison Street — Madison, Wis.

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Dunbar, Wisconsin

Illinois Aberdeen-Angus

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In Heated Sale Pavilion

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85 Cattle Selling

65 Females——20 Bulls

Included in this offering are the following families: ELBA, EBOREA ELBA, ENCHANTRESS ERICA, EISA ERICA, BLACKCAP EFFIE, McHENRY BLACKCAP, LANTZ BLACKCAP, MISS BURGESS, PRIDE of ASH ROW, PRIDE, BLACKBIRD.

Write for Sale Catalog in order that you may study the tabulations of these cattle for they are sired by Internationally known bulls; the offering includes daughters of Eileenmere 85th, Eileenmere 32d and Eileenmere 487th, and one is a full sister to Eileenmere 85th.

For Catalog Address

Geo. L. Wilson, Secretary 810 Myers Building, **Springfield, Illinois**

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Oliver Gulso
Primm Estill
J. Coy Hunt
Tolan Farms
Harvey L. Roberts

probably the oldest in existence in Wisconsin at this date. They began in 1891. Mr. W. L. Gelbach passed on some years ago but the parent herd at Lancaster is still being carried on under the name of Mr. Earl Gelbach. Parke Gelbach is running a herd at Potosi, not many miles south of Lancaster. This herd is carried under the old name of W. L. Gelbach and Son. Although the Gelbachs have never kept their cattle in very high condition, they have owned many well-bred animals and have probably sold more bulls for breeding purposes in southwestern Wisconsin than anyone else. Their cattle have been kept under natural conditions, and have not been shown, except upon a few occasions. Most of the original lines of breeding have been retained in the Potosi herd.

(To be continued)

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OHIO BREEDERS TO MEET FEBRUARY 7, 1946.

Secretary J. B. McCorkle, advises that the annual meeting of the Ohio Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association will be held on February 7, 1946, at Plumb Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Every breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the state of Ohio is welcome to attend this meeting. This meeting will be held during the Annual Farmers' Week at the Ohio State University.

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B. A. RUCKER, JR. TO INGLERIDGE.

Just a few short weeks ago, a telephone call came in from San Francisco,California, and the party on the other end of the wire was Captain B. A. Rucker, Jr., formerly Cremona Farm manager. He had just landed in the States and was enroute east for his leave from the United States Army.

"B. A." as he was known to Aberdeen-Angus breeders throughout the nation was happy to be back and wanted back in the business as soon as he could. His wish was soon granted, for we just learned that he has accepted a position as farm manager for Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger, of Ingleridge Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mr. Rucker did a grand job at Cremona in Maryland. He managed to lead the last two bulls out at Chicago that were made International grand champions. He knows the business and should do a grand kind of a job for Ingleridge. The JOURNAL is very pleased to know that he is back in the ranks and looks forward to seeing him again at shows and sales. Good Luck, B. A.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Send for Illustrated Catalog

Giving accomplishments of the breed and showing exact location of—

80 Central Illinois Herds

These herds are contributors to the Annual Spring and Fall Sales at Congerville and have cattle of like quality for sale at all times.

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Foundation Females—Herd Sire Prospects

At private treaty. Bulls of serviceable age for commercial and range trade. Inquiries answered promptly.

Central Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association

Where you can Buy One or a Carload

SIMON E. LANTZ, Secy-Manager, CONGERVILLE, ILL

Lone Elm Farm

. . . . . Where the **Bandoliers** Breed on

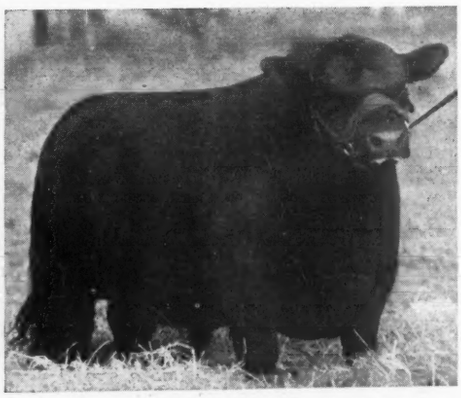
Chief Herd Sire

BLACKCAP ERSTON

A line bred BANDOLIER, a grandson of ERIC BANDOLIER of BROOKDALE. Uniformity is outstanding in his Calves. Have a choice lot of his Bull Calves that are prospects. Also bred and Open Females. Two different Heifers from this herd were County Champions in 1945.

M. H. Brothersen, Victor, Iowa

Type—Did You Say?



The type of your herd bull has much to do with the type of the cattle you produce. We think that the TYPE of the bull at the left is correct.

Blackcap Grenadier G. R. 10th

One of the greatest sons of Black Bandolier, a Michigan State Fair grand champion and one of the tops at the 1944 National Show and Sale.

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For Type in your herd, we invite you to look over the young bulls we have, that will soon be ready for sale.

ARTHUR WITHAM, Owner

Witham Farms BOB ROTHNIE, Manager **Romeo, Mich.**

Dor-Mac Farms

McLeanmere

Sired by Hanes' Eileenmere 2d and from a Bandolier of Anoka 3d Dam. Is siring the thick, meaty kind. . . . . .

Congratulate . .

Robert Carroll, of Aledo, Illinois on fourth place. Jack Blickhan, of Quincy, Illinois on eighth place at recent Chicago fat stock show with Dor-Mac bred Steers.

Also the following buyers and contending bidders at November 15th sale.

W. J. Ray, Defiance, Missouri; Missouri Barbara 69th $1090.00; Hugh McWhorter, Aledo, Illinois, Barbara of Osage Hill $1000.00; Forrest Lemons, Congerville, Illinois, Enchantress Eileen M. 2d $725.00.

J. C. and Dorothy McLean, Quincy, Ill.

The Business End of Our Business

(Continued from page 66)

Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 2 and 4—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 3—Schmidt Bros.; 5—Henry Juers, Colfax, Ill.; 6—Clifford L. Larson, Kiron, Iowa; 7—Ernest and John P. Turin, Kiron, Iowa.

Steers 1150 lbs. and over (4 shown): 1—Schmidt Bros., Delmar, Iowa; 2—Ernest and John P. Turin, Kiron, Iowa; 3—J. F. Mommsen, Miles, Iowa; 4—Schmidt Bros.

Champion Carload Aberdeen-Angus—Schmidt Brothers, Delmar, Iowa (Light Weights)

CHAMPIONS BY WEIGHTS

Judge: A. D. Weber, Manhattan, Kansas.

Champion Steer—700 and under 900 lbs.: Albert Fritzler, Sterling, Colo. (Shorthorn).

Reserve Champion Steer—700 and under 900 lbs.: Bernard Klauenberg, Melbourne, Iowa. **(Aberdeen-Angus).**

Champion Steer—900 and under 1050 lbs.: T. Richard Lacy, Kansas, Ill. (Hereford)

Reserve Champion Steer—900 and under 1050 lbs.: Clarence L. Goecke, State Center, Iowa. **(Aberdeen-Angus)**

Champion Steer—1050 and under 1150 lbs.: Calara Farm, Thornton, Iowa. (Shorthorn).

Reserve Champion Steer—1050 and under 1150 lbs.: Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa. **(Aberdeen-Angus).**

Champion Steer—1150 and under 1400 lbs.: Alfred Schudel, Elgin, Ill. **(Aberdeen-Angus).**

Reserve Champion Steer—1150 and under 1400 lbs.: Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. (Shorthorn).

Grand Champion Steer of the Show: Calara Farm, Thornton, Iowa. (Shorthorn).

Reserve Grand Champion Steer of the Show: Robert Johnson, Galva, Iowa. **(Aberdeen-Angus).**

CARLOADS ABERDEEN-ANGUS FEEDER CATTLE

Judge: Karl Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa.

Steers under 1 year (8 shown): 1, 2, and 3—Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska; 4—Barrick Cattle Co., Dixon, Illinois; 5—Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska.

Champion Carload Aberdeen-Angus, Feeder Calves: Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska.

Grand Champion Carload Feeder Steers: Jess Hadley, North Platte, Nebraska.

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PRACTICAL SHORT COURSE IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY TO VETERANS.

Dean Edward C. Johnson has announced that, effective January 28, 1946, Washington State College will offer short courses in agriculture especially designed to meet the needs of veterans of World War II. The short course will provide practical and concentrated work for G.I.'s who do not wish to take a four-year degree.

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Head of the W.S.C. Department of Animal Husbandry, and his staff, have outlined special courses for animal husbandry majors including study in the fields of feeds and feeding, animal breeding, meats and live stock production and management. Much of this work in animal husbandry will consist of practical class exercises with the college live stock farm serving as the laboratory. Short course students in animal husbandry will use the expanded and improved herds and flocks, Dr. Ensminger, said, and will be permitted to observe the practical experimental work under way.

The short course catalog describing this work is just off the press and a copy may be obtained by directing a request to Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. Veterans are eligible to obtain this practical training under the G.I. bill of rights.

RANCH MAGAZINE—Do you find it difficult to secure information about sheep and sheep ranching methods? The SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER reaches more sheepmen with more information on range sheep than any magazine published. Subscription—$1.50. Hotel Cactus, San Angelo, Texas.

General 17th 750888 *one of Our Junior Sires*

A Son of Our Senior Herd Sire

General of Good Hope 567966

We take this opportunity to wish all of you a Happy and Prosperous New Year and to extend an invitation to visit the farm and see our herd.

Leslie T. Hamilton

Farm on U. S 67 two miles North of Good Hope

Good Hope, Illinois

Happy New Year

. . . . . To All Lovers of Aberdeen-Angus

We invite You, one and all, to visit the farm and inspect our breeding herd.

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See Our Consignment to the

Illinois State Breeders' Sale

Maroa, Illinois, Tuesday, February 19th

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EVOLUTION LAD S.—Whose Service is featured on a number of the young Females now offered.

Dells Valley Farms

Now Offer at Private Treaty

20 Bred Heifers and Cows

These are REAL FOUNDATION CATTLE that carry the blood lines of CHAMPIONS. They are from proven producing Females that have long been established as the top families of the breed.

These Foundation Females are Bred to

BLACKCAP EILEENMERE 85th; EVOLUTION LAD S. and a few to DOUBLE BURGESS.

We also offer 10 REAL GOOD BULLS, ready for service.

SIMON E. LANTZ, owner

Congerville, Farm Midway between Bloomington and Peoria on U. S. 150. **Illinois**

1887 **Meadow Brook Farm** 1946

59 Years of constructive breeding of cattle of quality and scale.

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1918 Clover Nook Farm 1946

It is our aim to produce cattle of such merit as to improve our own herd and be profitable to those who buy our surplus. Inquiries and visitors welcome.

J. H. SMELTZER, MARION, OHIO

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R. No. 3 NEW CARLISLE, OHIO

Herd Sire:

Prince Eileenmere 667th

793995

Heads this herd of Forty breeding cows, Blackcaps, Prides of Aberdeen, and Blackbirds.

100% Calf Crop this year.

Now Offering:

Mature Cows, Bred Heifers and a few Bulls that will be ready for service soon.

A Vaccinated Herd.

Carl S. Gladfelter

E. L. AUGUSTUS, Manager

Vandalia, P. O. Box 145 Ohio

Angus--*Any Age, Both Sexes*

Several Ballindalloch K. Pride Bulls. Some Cows of the same tribe and Ballindalloch Blackbirds, sired by a son of Eileenmere 85th and bred to a Blackcap Revolution Bull. Buyers of these line bred tribes will find what they want here. The loss of my only son, lack of help and my age being 87 years demands I sell.

Reduced prices inevitable.

TOM COCHRANE

SHEPHERDSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

For Sale Now

10 outstanding young bulls 10 months old. Have had a wonderful trade on these to South Dakota cattlemen this fall.

M. L. SNYDER, MADELIA, MINNESOTA

Carter's Stock Farm . .

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls and Heifers for sale. Some herd sire prospects and top Aberdeen-Angus heifers sired by

Maple Ridge Marshall 717612

An outstanding son of BLACKCAP MARSHALL E. 586505. The good, low down kind with good heads and lots of quality. Come to the farm and see them, or write.

R. K. Carter & Son

Farm 5 Miles North

ELMWOOD, (Peoria County) ILL.

It Pays to Buy

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the faults crop out more often, especially when there is an intensification of the fault.

Calves from ordinary cows may appear to be as good, while they are little, as the ones from the best cows, but don't be deceived. Give them the same chance and watch the one from the best dam get better and better while the other will develop into just another animal. The correct type plus the inherent ability to get better and better the longer they are fed is what makes champions.

To a new breeder wanting to establish a top herd or to an old breeder wanting to strengthen his herd, my suggestion would be to buy a few of the good ones of popular breeding, mate them to a good herd sire of popular breeding, develop the calves, show them if possible and don't sell the females unless absolutely necessary. In a few years you should have a herd descending from the good foundation females.

Within the last few months the importance of buying the "Good Ones" has been impressed upon me more than ever before. When Mr. Hardwick told me I could select ten females before the herd was offered for sale I really had to do some thinking. Naturally, I chose the best daughters of the cows that had been the best breeders for Hardwick Farms, taking into consideration the popularity of their breeding and ability to transmit their good points.

Aberdeen-Angus Live Longest

Our Consignment to the

Madera Sale February 3d and 4th, 1946

4 Bulls and 13 Females

2 Imported Heifers

Belmonte of Doonholm (133542)
Well along in calf to the service of PATHFINDER of GALLOWHILL. Calved March 12, 1942.

ISIE of PITSKELLY (134050)
Calved August 1, 1943. Her sire a grandson of ELMORE of BALLINDALLOCH, First Prize Bull at Perth 1931. Her sire out of the First Prize Heifer at Scottish National Fat Stock Show 1933, and she by the First Prize Bull at Perth in 1931. Sells bred to EUGENIO of EYERSHAM (118634), First in class at Perth, Second Reserve Champion and Reserve Champion Senior Bull class. His sire was champion at Perth in 1940.

1 OPEN HEIFER
College Inez Escort 845893

9 Heifers . . bred to Craven's Revolution Model

Werrina Rio Milne 7th
Queen Barrett Embless 784337
Anderson Pride Blackbird 810765
Werrina Beauty 34th 807768
Werrina Pride 28th 807770
Werrina Rioter's Queen 4th 802550
Blackcap Lantz 139th
Werrina Minx 14th 807757
Werrina Anna 14th 803389

1 HEIFER bred to POSTELMERE 633274
Evanleen Beauty 766400 (pasture bred)

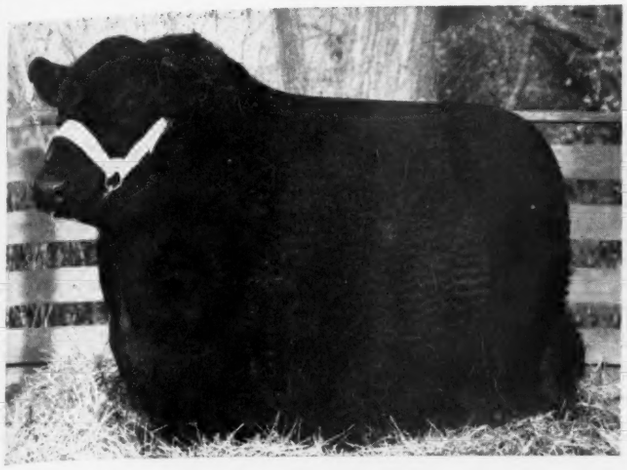
The Bulls

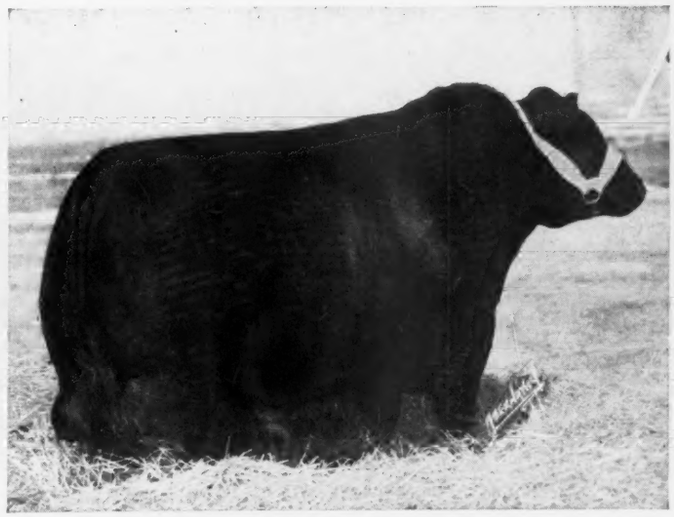
Three Sons of POSTELMERE, Eric of West Woodlawn 864106, Prideman 2d of West Woodlawn 864111 and Woodlawn 139th 830128. Also Woodlawn Bara 835371 a son of BARA'S REVOLUTION AGAIN 660217.

TIM and FERNE PIERCE

West Woodlawn Farms (P. O. Drawer A) **Creston, Illinois**

The home of Popular Familied Cattle will sell **..March 29th**



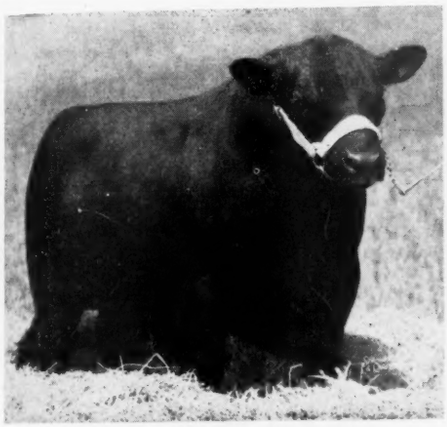


Burgess 29th 472613

and One of His Great Breeding Sons ——→ **Elburgess 20th 596366**

IN OUR SALE MARCH 29th, 1946, we will sell TEN direct Daughters of BURGESS 29th, the sire of the $6,300.00 Cow in the Meek Ranch Dispersal Sale. There will be THIRTY to FORTY Granddaughters of BURGESS 29th, sired by EL BURGESS 20th, a top son of BURGESS 29th. Also there will be SIX Grandsons of BURGESS 29th besides others. There will be more GEORGINAS in this sale than ever in any sale before. . . . Families represented in this sale will be GEORGINAS, MAID of BUMMERS, MISS BURGESSES, McHENRY BARBARAS, JUANAS, EVERGREENS, QUEEN MOTHERS, ELBAS, McHENRY BLACKCAPS and BLACKBIRDS.

F. M. BRADLEY & SONS **AVON, ILLINOIS**



Blackbird Bandolier *of* Baralee ....

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 10th	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th	Blackcap Revolution
			Eveline of Page
		Blackbird Harrison 6th	Blackcap Bandolier 2d
			Blackbird Bolorress
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th	Idolmere 4th	Oakville Quiet Lad
			Home View Lady Idessa
		Metz Miss Barbara	Keylex
			Barbara Woodson
Dam: Blackbird Lady of Maple Leaf	Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka	Blackbird Bandolier of Page	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
			Blackbird Harrison 6th
		Lucy of Aberlour 3d	Middlebrook Prince 33d
			Lucy of Sunny Acres
	Blackbird Progress 38th	Earl Marshall	Protine
			Erica McHenry 12th
		Blackbird McHenry 124th	Glenfoil Thick Set 2d
			Blackbird McHenry 89th

Glen Urquhart Blackbird

An *Outstanding* HEIFER that we are consigning to the National Show and Sale at Chicago in February, is bred to BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of BARALEE . . . She is the Daughter of EILEENMERE 501st, out of Broadus Blackbird 91st, and should make an excellent Breeding animal.

Barrington **Glen Urquhart Farms** Illinois

MR. and MRS. FOWLER McCORMICK, Owners EDWARD MORRIS, Herdsman

CABIN CREEK FARMS

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle of Quality. If interested in a few Young Cattle to start a Herd, we have them either Sex. Write us and come see our Cattle. "Born and raised in Bluegrass Pastures."

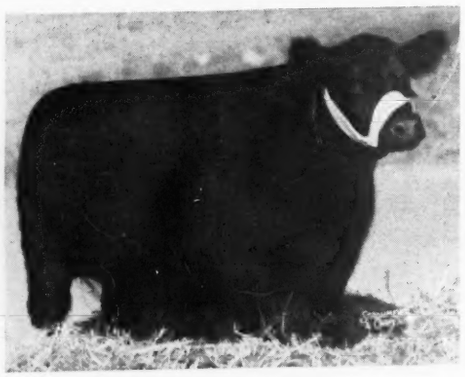
C. S. VENABLE & SON, WINCHESTER, KY.

Beech Hill Farm

Several Extra nice HEIFERS and YOUNG BULLS sired by ELCHO 9th of HILL CREST 579797, and BOY'S PRIDE of BEECH HILL 644078; also Young Cows with Calves at side.

B. A. TAYLOR, MACEO, KENTUCKY

Congratulations



FIRST PRIZE COW at the 1945 Southeastern Regional Show and Sale, and a strong contender for the Grand Championship.

To the

WHITE FARMS

Salisbury, North Carolina

They purchased a great cow when they got

McHenry Blackcap K. 754468

We have 10 Heifers

All recently bred to EILEENMERE 5th of HILL CREST, for sale now. Also a FEW YOUNG BULLS, half brothers to the Heifer pictured here.

KURTZLON FARMS, Sturgis, Kentucky

25 Years Ago

Selected from the columns of the Aberdeen-Angus JOURNAL of October 1920.

Twenty-five years ago the front cover of the Journal pictured a stock car with this banner tacked to it, "350 Head of Registered Angus Cattle going to J. J. Logan, Jacksonville, Florida, sold by Sam H. Hill & Son, Christoval, Texas. The largest sale of Registered Cattle ever made in the south. The Aberdeen-Angus Win Again."

Cline Bros., Coffeyville, Kansas, who are laying the foundation for a new herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle have just purchased eighteen heifers and a Queen Mother son of Plowman from L. R. Kershaw, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

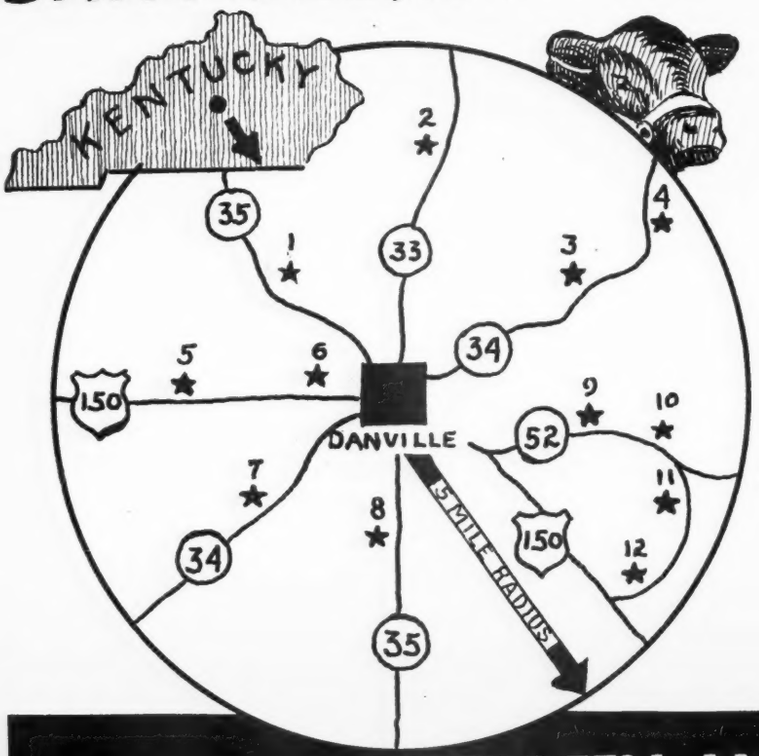
Also twenty-five years ago we note the following advertisement for the Missouri Auction School, Kansas City, Missouri. The advertisement states, "Auctioneers make big money. Our graduates earn $50.00 to $100.00 per day. It's easy to make money, travel, see the world. Pick up a profession that's not over-crowded, that fits your natural bent . . . . Four weeks intensive training course embarks you in one of the few really big

Maplewood's *offering*

One proven HERD SIRE for Sale—
ENCHANTA'S EILEENMERE 11th 644388
Also several YOUNG BULLS sired by him.

GEO. W. RUE
P. O. Box 175 DANVILLE, KENTUCKY

DANVILLE, KY—*IN THE BLUE GRASS*



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5. Glengary, Elbert Gary Sutcliffe.
6. Belleire, John F. White.
7. Lynnwood, M. T. Minor.
8. Maplewood, Geo. W. Rue, (Sec'y).
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We shall be glad to meet you and show you the fine cattle in these herds:
400 BREEDING COWS—18 GOOD HERD SIRES from which to select your requirements within five (5) miles of Danville, Kentucky

BOYLE CO. ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDERS' ASS'N

GEO. W. RUE, Sec. P. O. Box 175, DANVILLE, KENTUCKY TELEPHONE 181

Mercer County ... Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n

The Aberdeenshire of America

WE WISH in this manner to express our appreciation to all who assisted in making 1945 a successful year for us, with the hope that it and the future years will prove equally favorable to them. The Mercer County Breeders have adopted an ambitious program for 1946. Already selected is their sale offering for the March 28, 1946, Annual Spring Sale. Our sale a year ago ranked fifteenth among the 163 Aberdeen-Angus auctions reported by the National Association for the year 1945. This offering will surpass that outstanding group and should be one of the season's greatest buying opportunities. All of the breed's most popular strains will be represented by animals of approved type, desirable ages; presented in numbers and condition that will insure all attending suitable selections. Every animal that sells will have passed two inspections by a competent committee.

On February 22d, 1946

In a public auction at the Mercer County Fair Grounds they will offer THIRTY BULLS suited for the better farm trade, really good Bulls, backed by blood lines that insure their future success.

At private sale at all times, bulls and heifers suited for any and all purposes where good Angus are required.

For further information write, H. McWHORTER, Secretary

Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Aledo, Illinois

Another Great Herd Bull

Last month we gave you a thumbnail sketch of four new herd bulls purchased by members of the Association.

We are happy to announce the purchase of another great Bull rich in the blood of International Champions—BLACK PRINCE ECHO 815217. He is sired by EILEENMERE 366th, he by EILEENMERE 85th—famous International Grand Champion winner. EILEENMERE 366th is a full brother to EILEENMERE 260th, another International Grand Champion winner. BLACK PRINCE ECHO was purchased from an Association member, H. O. Barnes, and will be used in the Lakeside Farm herd owned by Harry L. Swaim.

Recently purchased Females are Rich in BANDOLIER of ANOKA and REVOLUTION Blood Lines . . .

In addition to the outstanding Herd Sires recently purchased, ten females were also purchased including daughters and granddaughters of BLACK BANDOLIER, BANDOLIER of ANOKA, GLENCARNOCK ERIC of CREAMONA and other famous herd sires rich in EARL MARSHALL breeding.

We have BULLS of SERVICEABLE AGE, rich in the blood of EARL MARSHALL, BELL BOY, EILEENMERE 85th and PRIZEMERE—a good place to look for GOOD BULLS.

Write for pedigrees and prices. Address A. N. BOTTORFF, President, Goshen, Kentucky

Greenacre Farms

Breeder of Fine Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Our Chief Herd Sires:

Juana Exalter 476870

Monoco of Alloway 712130

Puritan of Don Head 582950

Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year and extending an invitation to visit and inspect our breeding herd.

W. A. RAFFERTY

Morocco, Indiana

money making professions." My, how time flies. Wish we had embarked on such a profession.

That 1919 sale season wasn't so bad from the reports made in the January 1920 issue. "An average of $511.00 a head for over five thousand head of pure breds is quite a little business for an infant like the Aberdeen-Angus. There's no reason to get all puffed up over what we have done, as there is a lot of room to improve on it, but cattle are getting more numerous and better values are being established by means of the sale ring. That's one thing noticeable at once; wherever the public sale has any hold, values are established on a higher plane and everybody in that territory is benefitted by the establishment of such values."

Twenty-five years ago L. R. Morford, Iowa City, Iowa, was advertising "Real Neck Chains" at a reasonable price. Absolutely guaranteed to give permanent satisfaction. Send for sample and be convinced. He signed the ad "Breeder of Aberdeen-Angus Cattle." Our Chain Man has pulled a good many miles of chain from the kegs since that advertisement went to press.

Twenty-five years ago the Association office reported that 10,000 copies of the History of Aberdeen-Angus had been sold. And a summary of the publicity sent out was as follows:

SUMMARY:

Total number pieces of literature sent out	296,542
Number different leaflets, booklets and cards got out	22
Number calendars put out for breeders	8,700
Number photographs sent out	217
Number cuts, electros, half tones and zincs sent out	2,786

Our Senior Herd Sire

Revemere of Wheatland 24th

631860

An individual of quality
In his own right with a background of breeding noted for transmitting that quality to his offspring.

He is sired by a son of the great show bull
REVOLUTION 41st
(Shown at right) a son of BLACKCAP REVOLUTION, by EARL MARSHALL; and is out of a daughter of IRENMERE 6th, by PRIZEMERE 9th. REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 24th's dam, an Enchantress Erica, is a double bred EARL MARSHALL cow.

REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 24th
Is being used with our uniformly well bred herd in a sound and constructive breeding program.

We Invite Your Inspection.

—REVOLUTION 41st

SANDERLIN FARMS

Louisville (Box 1080, Zone 1) **Kentucky**

Don Head Farms

"The Home of Quality Live Stock"

One of Our Herd Sires

Bandolier of Anoka 16th

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 10th -57739-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-	Glencarnock Revolution 6th
		Blackbird Harrison 6th 387977
	Barbara of Rosemere 47th -36925-	Idolmere 4th -32382- 251508
		Metz Miss Barbara -32383- 160123
Dam: Barbara Rose of Anoka 7th -54092-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-	Glencarnock Revolution 6th -32432-
		Blackbird Harrison 6th -41802-
	Barbara Rose of Anoka -43193-	Queenmere 32d -36496-
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th -36925-

Both the SIRE and DAM of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 16th were each TWICE FIRST PRIZE WINNERS at the Chicago International. He himself was Second Prize Junior Calf at Chicago and several times a Junior Champion in Canada. He is developing a very enviable reputation as a sire, siring such winners as: Reserve Champion Female at Ontario Sale & Show '43; Champion & Reserve Champion Female at Ontario Sale & Show '44; Fourth high selling bull at Chicago National '44; Champion Steer (ALL BREEDS) at Toronto Fat Stock Show '44.

Our consignment to the National Show & Sale at Chicago in March will include a son and TWO DAUGHTERS of BANDOLIER of ANOKA 16th.

Richmond Hill **Ontario, Canada**

W. REDELMEIER, Owner — PERCY WEBB, Herdsman — CAMERON McTAGGART, Manager

AGINCOURT FARMS

Our Entries for the National (Chicago) Sale, February 28-March 2

Black Prince of Agincourt -80419-

Bull—Calved August 31, 1944.

Sire: Glenelg Prince 18th -64306-	Glenelg Prince Middlebrook -50352-	Middlebrook Prince 33d -32553-
		Queenette 4th -36010-
	Glenelg Eva Encore -57359-	Glenelg Earl Middlebrook -52007-
		Glenelg May Middlebrook -48569-
Dam: Blackcap Mist 4th -68031- (600058 U. S.)	Blackcap Harry 499747	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
		Blackcap Bardella 460785
	Blackcap Mist 2d 517824	Bandolier of Anoka 462299
		Blackcap Mist 473972

Sired by a good show bull and grandson of Middlebrook Prince 33d, leading sire of the great C.P.R. herd in Alberta, Canada. The dam is out of a Bardolier dam and a winner in Canadian shows.

Blackcap of Agincourt -80415-

Heifer—Calved July 16, 1944.

Sire: Bandolier of Anoka 22d -68478-	Burgess Bandolier of Anoka 6th -60148-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-
		Briarcliff Miss Burgess 55th -53046-
	Barbara Rose of Anoka 2d -46154-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-
		Barbara of Rosemere 47th -36925-
Dam: Blackcap E. of Agincourt -71890-	Lucy's Bandolier of Anoka -56608-	Blackbird Bandolier of Page -41794-
		Lucy of Aberlour 3d -41227-
	Blackcap Empress of Mossbank -62670-	Blackbird Bandolier of Anoka 6th -54937-
		Blackcap Empress of Anoka 3d -54934-

A particularly good heifer and one of the best to be sold. Look at her pedigree.

AGINCOURT FARMS

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We have Sons and Daughters ready for sale sired by these top bulls or EILEENMERE 382d, top bull of the 1945 Illinois State Spring Sale. They are good, thick, soggy calves that soon will be ready for service.

See our consignment to the Illinois State Sale, February 19th and to the Corn Belt Sale, April 11th.

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Announce the sale of the outstanding McHenry Barbara heifer calf, ROBINHOOD BARBARA 13th 845685 to Larry J. Little, two year old son of Frank Little, Manager of Wickwire Farm, Jackson, Michigan. This heifer should produce a top herd of McHenry Barbaras for this young man.

We also recently sold the outstanding young bull, BANDOLIER EXCEL 2d to head the herd of Harry Granzaw, at Herington, Kansas.

The above two calves were both sired by EARL ERICA BANDOLIER 669007, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 3d, full brother to the International Grand Champion Bull. The top bull in the 1945 Michigan Fall Breeders' Sale was a grandson of one of the good foundation cows in our herd, OAKDALE JUANA 556005.

Now offering a few top yearling sons of EARL ERICA BANDOLIER 669007, one of the top breeding bulls in the country, at $500.00 to $1,000.00 each. We will offer BAR BANDOLIER 2d 826493, a top McHenry Barbara son of EARL ERICA BANDOLIER 669007 in the Columbus, Nebraska, Sale on March 26, 1946.

L. D. & R. A. Spence, Crab Orchard, Nebr.

Number news items sent out	34,000
Number special articles written for papers and magazines	43
Number trips made on train to sales, shows, fairs and surveys	16
Number miles traveled on such trips	5,840
Papers—farm, daily and foreign advertised in	67
Herds visited	12
Letters sent out	5,600
Movies shown places	47
Picnics attended	2
County and district Associations organized	4

Also noted from the report of the Association office of twenty-five years ago was that the increase in expenses required to transact the business of the office has only been nine per cent over 1918; registration fees increased seventeen per cent over 1918; transfer fees showed an increase of twenty per cent over 1918; membership fees showed an increase of fifteen per cent over 1918; tabulated pedigree fees showed an increase of forty-four per cent over 1918; printing showed an increase of forty-three per cent over 1918; premium expense showed an increase of twenty-four per cent over 1918; postage expense only showed an increase of three per cent over 1918. And the following statement: "Considering the increased cost of operation in every department, it should be very gratifying to the members of our Association to learn that our disbursements only exceeded our receipts $11,552.06".

Twenty-five years ago the following herd sires were being advertised: Earl Marshall, Enlate, Idolmere, Blackcap Clipper, Oakville Quiet Lad, Black Poe, Ames Plantation Beau, Earlwood, Buxom, Faultless Pass, Blackcap Clipper, Estonian, Imp. Edgar of Dalmeny. Almost everyone of these sires appear in today's better pedigrees and each contributed a share to the advancement of our breed.

Introducing A New Missouri Herd

Our Senior Sire:

Eston Bertram 5th 699110 . . . . .

- Sire: Eston of Quality 483388
  - Quality Marshall 3d 389378
    - Earl Marshall 183780
    - Queen McHenry 58th 168864
  - Erica Enid 7th 440209
    - Elidur 367545
    - Erica Ehora 2d 381084
- Dam: Esthonia Bertram 462122
  - Bertram's Blackcap Star 459385
    - Bertram's Blackbird 309121
    - Blackcap Echo 3d 219755
  - Esthonia 18th 369875
    - Benedictus 267758
    - Esthonia 16th 279720

One of Our Junior Sires:

Burgess Prince M. 5th 744432 . . . . .

- Sire: Bar Prince 2d of Sunbeam 684503
  - Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
    - Black Peer of St. Albans
    - Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
  - Barbara of Rosemere 136th 476959
    - Eileenmere 61st 450556
    - Barbara of Rosemere 100th
- Dam: Ennoble's Maid 5th 471402
  - Ennoble Elba 390105
    - Elberon 2d 340178
    - Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987
  - Elvan's Maid 413747
    - Elvan 2d 374905
    - Maid of Oakdale 2d 365992

This herd was started with the Senior Sire and Eight Females selected from the Hopley-McGregor 1943 Sale; Females from the F. W. Whitehead 1944 Sale; and 1945 Sales as follows: Meek Ranch and Ward Benson dispersions, J. F. McKenny Spring Sale and Southeast Iowa and Northeast Missouri Association Sales. . . Females selected are of popular families—Miss Burgess; Maid of Bummers Burgess; Juanerra Erica; Elbas; Finlarig Elbas; Ericas; Blackcaps; McHenry Blackcaps; McHenry Barbaras; Mulben Prides; Prides of Aberdeen; Queen Mothers; Judy Blackcaps, and Blackbirds.

We invite you to visit the farm and inspect the herd.

Myron Baker, Kahoka, Missouri

Prospect Farms

Feature at the 1946 National Sale, Feby. 27th-March 1st, at Chicago, Illinois

3 Great Females

Barbara Rose of Prospect 2d -78292-

A Barbara Rose, that is a real show prospect. She is a granddaughter of the grand old sire, BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE. . . Sells Open.

Juana of Prospect 2d -78294-

A full sister sold at $2,000.00 in the 1945 National Sale. This heifer is just as good and is by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th. More need not be said. . . Sells Open.

Georgina of Prospect 2d -78291-

A daughter of the CHAMPION of her class at the 1943 National Sale; sired by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th. This is about the finest female we have ever raised. She is in every way a show heifer and an outstanding breeding prospect. She Sells Open.

We could offer you nothing better right at the farm, if you were to make your own selection. YOUR CAREFUL INSPECTION OF THESE THREE TOP HEIFERS WILL BE APPRECIATED. Study their pedigrees and you will admit they are quality females good enough to be foundation material for any top producing herd.

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Bandolier of Anoka 10th

Senior Herd Sire of Edwards Bros., Watford, Ont.

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Chicago, February 27th, 28th, March 1st

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Also a beautiful thick heifer

Blackbird Bandolier of Baralee 3d -75912-

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A FULL BROTHER, Blackbird Bandolier of Baralee, won his class at Chicago 1943, was judged FOURTH best bull at the show and is now in service with that good herd of Champions, owned by MR. and MRS. FOWLER McCORMICK.

Blackbird McHenry of Baralee 3d -79664-

Calved January 2d, 1945.

By BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER LAD 3d, an excellent show and breeding bull, by BANDOLIER of ANOKA 10th, and from a daughter of BLACKBIRD PROGRESS 43d, she by EARL MARSHALL.

This heifer carries two crosses of BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE.

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Baralee Farms

A. JEFFERY, Manager
London, Ontario, Can.

A Young Bull

We are developing that looks as good as his pedigree. Stop and look him over.

Sire: Prince Sunbeam 33d 634087
- Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
  - Black Peer of St. Albans
  - Pride 17th of Sunbeam
- Juanerra Erica Jean of Sunbeam 543444
  - Revolution 100th 429423
  - Juanerra Erica Jean 2d

Dam: Barbara 3d of Sunbeam 443150
- Playman of Sunbeam 338509
  - Plowman 221051
  - Elmland Jessie 2d
- Barbara Sutton 243381
  - Wakarusa Heatherson
  - Barbara McHenry 27th

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His Pedigree . . Our Chief Herd Sire **Erivan's Prince 726809**

Sire: Quality Prince of Sunbeam 567031
- Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
  - Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
  - Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
- Queen 24th of Sunbeam 443147
  - Playman of Sunbeam 338509
  - Queen of Sunbeam 353414

Dam: Erivan's Lucy 9th 506225
- Evascus of Page 428029
  - Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963
  - Erica Harrison 19th 392177
- Erivan's Lucy 377550
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Foreign News

We note the following information which appeared in the latest copy of the Banffshire Journal to arrive at this office. "Preliminary reports from the United States indicate that in 151 steer show competitions this autumn throughout the United States 104 inter-breed grand championships have been won by Aberdeen-Angus cattle. The most remarkable victory was probably that at the St. Joseph, Missouri, Market Show where the Aberdeen-Angus topped the exhibition of 964 steers. . . At the spring show and sale of pure bred cattle under the auspices of the Witwatersrand Agricultural Society in September thirty-eight Aberdeen-Angus bulls were on offer. What is described as a feature of the sale was an entry of nine Aberdeen-Angus bulls bred by Mr. Pat Mossop, Machadodorp, Transvaal. They were all by Gaffer Rens, whose sire, Gaffer Despot, and dam, Gammer Evellana, were both bred at Banks. One of these bulls made a record price for South Africa of 475 pounds paid by the Government of South-West Africa. The average price for the nine Machadodorp Aberdeen-Angus bulls was 173 pounds, and for the rest of the bulls at the sale, seventy-one pounds. The Haystón Silver Challenge Cup for the best Aberdeen-Angus steer or grade steer was won by Mr. R. Harper, Deeside, Natal, with a steer sired by Gyratio of The Burn."

We picked up a new phrase concerning draft sales of cattle when we looked at the advertising columns of The Scottish Farmer. This phrase is "Displenishing Sales", any sale manager take note if you are looking for a new idea on reducing your breeding herd at auction.

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THE JOURNAL FIRST IN JAPAN.

Joseph B. Graham, First Lt. Inf., writes with reference to the JOURNAL'S G. I. program: "After seeing Professor Darlow's request for JOURNALS I thought maybe the readers should know, and the publishers as well, that the Aberdeen-Angus

ABERDEEN-ANGUS . . . LIVE LONGEST

Our Herd Sire

Blackcap's Revolution —3d 492973—

Heads our herd of Choicely bred females. He is a son of the Int. Champion REVOLUTION 100th, he by BLACKCAP REVOLUTION by EARL MARSHALL. He is out of BLACKCAP STRATHMORE, a daughter of REVOLUTION 100th and she out of BLACKCAP HARRISON 17th, a daughter of EARL MARSHALL. One of the most intensely bred Earl Marshall bulls in service today.

Victor Hoffman & Son

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

JOURNAL is being put to use in a school set up by the Ninth Corps Headquarters here in Sopporo, Hokkaido, Japan. Our school is not large, but the boys seem very interested and our attendance keeps increasing. For many it was the first breed publication they had ever seen. Naturally I'm helping the Blacks to get a good send off here."

Last Minute Flashes

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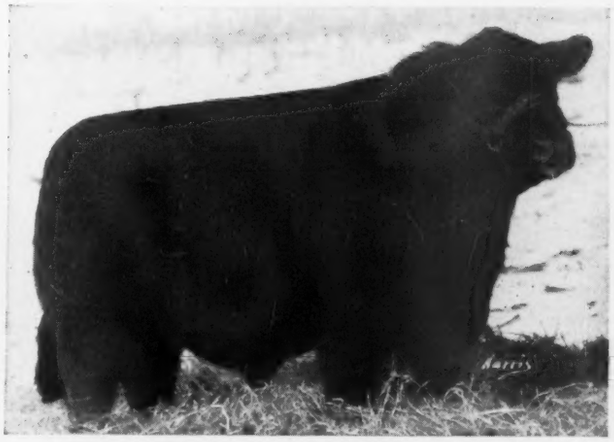
At that, however, the BAE hastens to dodge a front office slap by adding that it definitely is not predicting any serious break in prices to producers. It sees a fairly strong demand sufficient to absorb an expected slightly larger total meat production than in 1945, when the total was around $22,600,000,000 pounds.

The BAE predicts that prices of meat animals will continue around present levels until subsidies are removed. Hog prices, it believes, will decline in the late spring and there will be no "material rise" in the second half of the year.

Total slaughter of cattle and calves in 1945 was around 33,700,000 head, a new record and 1,000,000 more than in 1944. The October all-time record slaughter of cattle apparently was the peak of cattle marketings, the BAE commented.

Since last March slaughter of cows and heifers has represented about an average proportion of total cattle slaughter, with no evidence of a tendency to market more than the usual proportion of breeding stock. However, if milk prices fail to go up when feed subsidies are removed, officials think there may be a heavy late spring movement of dairy cattle to market.

Blue Ridge Prairie Stock Farm



Chief Herd Sire . . . **SUPERLATIVE 711445**

We take this opportunity to extend to you BEST WISHES and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, and to invite you to visit the farm and inspect our herd. We are offering young cattle sired by SUPERLATIVE. See them or write:

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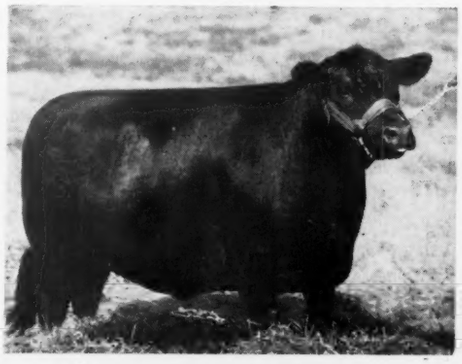

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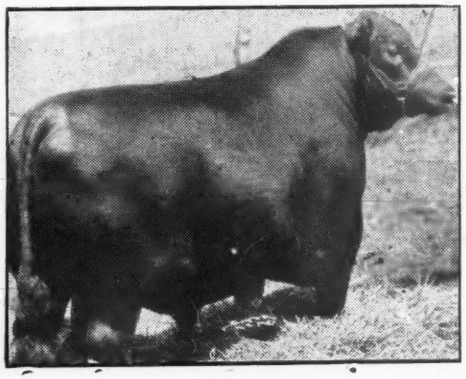

EILEENMERE 188th

consigns to the

Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale
Houston, Texas
February 6th, 1946

1 BULL . . .
4 HEIFERS

sired by

Eileenmere 188th 523768

A son of Eileenmere 85th, 1935 International Grand Champion.

Our Houston Consignment

BULL—GODCHAUX'S EILEENMERE 77th 823259; calved July 28, 1944; His Dam, BLACKCAP LASSIE B. 27th, was sired by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th 504417, the 1939 International Grand Champion.

HEIFERS—The Four EILEENMERE HEIFERS, from our best cows, have Type, Quality and Breeding, and are worthy of your most careful inspection.

WE INVITE YOU to visit our cattle on their Home Grounds. See our Herd Bulls—EILEENMERE 188th; GODCHAUX'S EILEENMERE 13th; and BANDOLIER 20th of WILTON.

FRANK A. GODCHAUX & SON

ABBEVILLE, — LOUISIANA

Southeastern Regional

(Continued from page 64)

General of Falling Waters 789772, (Falling Waters Farm), calved 5-7-44; sire, Highlands' Mickey 682303; Hair Farms, Summerville, Georgia 1250.00

Blackberry 7th of Ridgefields 812273, (C. P. Edwards, Jr.), calved 9-22-44; sire, Black Mascot of F. B. 685608; Harbert Thornton, Brownsville, Tennessee 250.00

Balentino 2d F. B. 852249, (J. I. Huggins), calved 11-12-44; sire, Barinthian 4th of F. B. 721979; M. E. Williams, Dawson, Georgia 235.00

COWS:

Blackbird Ann Bee 2d 732770, (C. G. Burris, Jr.), calved 3-25-43; sire, Envious Blackcap B. 6th 504417; John R. Walker, Atlanta, Georgia 450.00

Ames Plantation Edna 762700, (Hobart Ames), calved 5-22-43; sire, Ames Plan-

SUMMARY:

78 Head	$33730.00,	average	$ 432.43
9 Bulls	5330.00,	average	592.22
69 Cows	28400.00,	average	411.60
Top 5 Head	9875.00,	average	1975.00
Top 10 Head	13215.00,	average	1321.50
Top 15 Head	15955.00,	average	1063.66
Top 20 Head	18450.00,	average	922.50
Top 25 Head	20710.00,	average	788.40

Top Bull—Hardwickmere 95th 790246; calved March 6, 1944; sire, Hardwickmere 9th 582501; dam, Erica H. 20th 648826; consigned by Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee; purchased by J. Garrett Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Illinois $2500.00

Second Top Bull—General of Falling Waters 789772; calved May 7, 1944; sire, Highlands' Mickey 682303; dam, Annie 2d of Highlands 682302; consigned by Falling Waters Farm, Tryon, North Carolina; purchased by Hair Farms, Summerville, Georgia 1250.00

Top Cow—Queen 218th of Hill Crest 809498; calved May 22, 1944; sire, Echo's Stamp 694095; dam, Queen 181st of Hill Crest 664688; consigned by J. H. Quisenberry, Winchester, Kentucky; purchased by E. H. Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania 2600.00

Second Top Cow—Ames Plantation Bernardina 763202; calved January 2, 1944; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; dam, Flying Horse Elmour's Pearl 556032; consigned by Ames Plantation, Grand Junction, Tennessee; purchased by Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia 2000.00

Third Top Cow—Hardwick's Suzandra 831414; calved October 14, 1944; sire, Eileenmere 298th 589550; dam, Miss Clydemere 20th 626374; consigned by Hardwick Farms, Cleveland, Tennessee; purchased by Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina 1525.00

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Bulls!!!

Have several good three year old bulls for sale.

ROBERT L. OSBORNE

Trenton, — Nebraska

Oak Ridge Stock Farm

Consigns to the

1946 National Show and Sale, February 27th, 28th, March 1st, at Chicago, Illinois

This Son of the 1940 International Senior Champion Female →

Chimera of Wheatland 9th 544651

Chimera's Eileenmere 815498

Sire: EVERGREEN'S EILEENMERE 2d 598446	Eileenmere 122d 490910	Eileenmere 32d 428072	Eileenmere 15th
			Blackbird Girl 7th
		Enchantrene 364519	Shady Brk. Elwood
			Elml. Erica A. 7th
	Evergreen Strathmore 519404	Revolution 100th 429423	Blackcap Revolution
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Evergreen Harrison 399856	Faultless Pass
			Glencarnock Evergreen
Dam: CHIMERA of WHEATLAND 9th 544651	Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305	Revemere of Wheatland 11th 479879	Revolution 41st
			Blackbird Columbia H. 2d
		Blackbird Columbia H. 3d 425884	Poe of Wheatland
			Blackbird Columbia H. 2d
	Chimera 399287	Irenmere 6th 366905	Prizemere 9th
			Irene of Rosemere
		Queen Kerrera 7th 348974	Coquette's Invincible
			Queen Kerrera 3d

ALSO a granddaughter of this Famous Cow, by her first son, being used as one of our Herd Sires, out of a Hopley Show cow.

Oak Ridge Blackcap 25th 841728

Sire: OAK RIDGE REVEMERE 674236	Revemere of Wheatland 19th 543235	Revolution 41st 415473	Blackcap Revolution
			Pride of Ash Row
		Wheatland Bird Queen 3d 408364	Irenmere 6th
			Bird Queen 5th
	Chimera of Wheatland 9th 544651	Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305	Revemere of W. 11th
			Blackbird Colum. H. 3d
		Chimera 399287	Irenmere 6th
			Queen Kerrera 7th
Dam: BLACKCAP ESTAHO 564901	Eston of Quality 483388	Quality Marshall 3d 389378	Earl Marshall 3d
			Queen Mch. 58th
		Erica Enid 7th 440209	Elidur
			Erica Ebora 2d
	Bertram's Blackcap Echo 459400	Bertram's Blackbird 309121	Blackcap Bertram
			S. S. Blackbird
		Blackcap Echo 6th 327492	Entian
			Blackcap Echo 3d

ALSO a beautifully bred McHenry Barbara sired by a great Hollinger bull out of a fine St. Albans bred cow. This heifer was bred June 26th to our Junior Herd Sire, OAK RIDGE REVEMERE 2d 787598, he being a full brother to Oak Ridge Blackcap 25th, whose pedigree appears above.

Oak Ridge Barbara 6th 817450

Sire: REVEMERE of WHEATLAND 53d 698630	Revemere of Wheatland 17th 508305	Revemere of Wheatland 11th 479879	Revolution 41st
			Blackbird Columbia 2d
		Blackbird Columbia H. 3d 425884	Poe of Wheatland
			Blackbird Columbia 2d
	Blackbird Columbia 2d 401071	Irenmere 6th 366905	Prizemere 9th
			Irene of Rosemere
		Blackbird Columbia H. 379103	Plowman Jr.
			Bambina
Dam: BARBARA 6th of LAKE ALBANS 563407	Elburn of St. Albans 442947	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Rev. Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Evergreen Erica 141st 392334	Elburn 4th
			Evergreen Erica 102d
	Barbara of St. Albans 439311	Erie Revolution 404801	Blackcap Rev. Again
			Elga Elliott 29th
		Barbara Harrison 3d 405555	Blackcap Rev. Again
			Barbara McH. 47th

Oak Ridge Stock Farm MR. and MRS. JOHN A. EPPLE **Columbia, Mo.**

Stoneybroke

Best Wishes for 1946!

You are always welcome to visit STONEYBROKE and we will be happy to show you some of our "Angus Angels from Hereford Heaven."

Carlton W. Corbin, Star Route, Ada, Okla.

Our Herd Sire

Prince Sunbeam 15th

and his pedigree . . .

McSpadden Warner . . .

Sire: BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM 504521	Black Peer of St. Albans 453385	Erie Revolution 404801
		Blackcap Glencarnock 8th 438140
	Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797	Playman of Sunbeam 338509
		Elsv's Pride Elnor 351980
Dam: BARBARA Mc of SUNBEAM 532129	Master Marshall 2d 469759	Escort Marshall 3d 421864
		Miss Burgess 15th 423985
	Barbara McHenry 66th 423900	Earl Marshall 183780
		Barbara McHenry 42d 371490

Calved May 6, 1939. He was top bull in Sunbeam's 1941 Auction, and a son of the International Grand Champion BLACK PRINCE of SUNBEAM, sired by the International Grand Champion, BLACK PEER of ST. ALBANS, and out of PRIDE 17th of SUNBEAM, by the International-Sequi-Centennial Grand Champion, PLAYMAN of SUNBEAM. His dam is an intensely bred McHenry Barbara, Earl Marshall matron tracing to the famous Barbara McHenry 34th. Visitors welcome. Come see his calves.

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Three Herd Bulls

Burgess Jury C4 784851

Calved April 19, 1944. The sire of this bull is JURYMAN of DON HEAD, a son of the International Grand Champion, BANDOLIER of ANOKA 6th. The dam of Juryman is the imported cow JUVIA ERICA. The dam of BURGESS JURY C4 is a daughter of THE LIBERATOR and is from one of our best MISS BURGESS cows.

Mr. Burgess C3 784852

Calved May 6, 1944. This is a double bred MISS BURGESS bull, the pedigree is excellent, the bull is very smooth and should make a good herd bull for any herd of cows.

Juara Erica Lad 770312

Calved June 10, 1943. This bull was Grand Champion at the Southeastern Iowa Breeders' Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, May 11, 1944, and the top selling bull at that sale. This is a double bred JUANA ERICA with a top pedigree. We have used this bull for over a year in our small herd with excellent results.

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tation Envious Pal 619710; Prairie Pastures, Streator, Illinois 500.00

Nellybar 3d 742352, (R. M. Clark & Son), calved 4-27-43; sire, Pride Bar C. 534-558; John R. Walker, Atlanta, Georgia 600.00

McHenry Blackcap K. 754468, (H. M. & George Kurtz), calved 6-27-43; sire, Eriberry 2d 547503; White Farms, Salisbury, North Carolina 875.00

Boxwood Pride 769768, (Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson), calved 7-23-43; sire, Irenmere 49th 524685; Mimosa Row, Greenville, Alabama 310.00

Ada of Dogwood 2d 781407, (L. J. Lyle), calved 5-15-43; sire, Commander of Hollyfield 647466; W. R. Howard, Stephens, Georgia 500.00

Blackbird Cymbeline 751442, (Jewell Brothers), calved 9-29-43; sire, Black Goldman 631234; H. W. Davis, Jefferson, Georgia 240.00

Blackcap of MacMor 3d 771651, (MacMor Farms), calved 10-4-43; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; P. E. Irwin, Maryville, Tennessee 450.00

Pride of Ridgefields 744897, (C. P. Edwards, Jr.), calved 10-12-43; sire, Hardwickmere 37th 648823; Lorraine Farms, Macon, Georgia 365.00

Chicamauga Sunset 744127, (Felix G. Miller), calved 10-28-43; sire, Buxom Bandolier 2d 564124; M. H. Gieseck, Parkin, Arkansas 500.00

Blackberry 4th of Modena 748287, (Modena Plantation), calved 10-4-43; sire, Marco Polo 2d of Modena 657693; Hair Farms, Summerville, Georgia 425.00

Ames Plantation Brita 763200, (Hobart Ames), calved 11-14-43; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; Prairie Pastures, Streator, Illinois 575.00

Ames Plantation Bernardina 763202, (Hobart Ames), calved 1-2-44; sire, Ames Plantation El Capitan 597021; Modena Plantation, Savannah, Georgia 2000.00

Camelia of Bartow 831974, (C. E. Williams), calved 1-13-44; sire, Blackcap Marshall 67th 579859; Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, South Carolina 570.00

Pride of O. F. 19th 796229, (R. E. Palmore), calved 1-23-44; sire, Black Pride Bar 619169; Snap Finger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia 270.00

Pride of O. F. 18th 796230, (R. E. Palmore), calved 1-26-44; sire, Black Pride Bar 619169; J. T. Mountjoy, Louisville, Kentucky 485.00

Brays Island Judith 785499, (F. B. Davis, Jr.), calved 1-29-44; sire, Marco Polo of Modena 606430; Snap Finger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia 325.00

Brays Island Joyful 785500, (F. B. Davis, Jr.), calved 2-8-44; sire, Blackcap U. T. Monarch 502192; Robert L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee 250.00

Blackbird Ann Bee 3d 787638, (C. G. Burris, Jr.), calved 2-20-44; sire, Eirwin of LeBaron 657065; Robert L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee 250.00

Erica of MacMor 11th 787921, (MacMor Farms), calved 2-6-44; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; Hair Farms, Summerville, Georgia 400.00

Calramona 804853, (Lynton A. Caldwell), calved 1-31-44; sire, Hardwickmere 38th 648824; Harbert Thornton, Brownsville,

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2 Choice Bulls—2 Choice Females

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JESS B. ALFORD, Owner PARIS, TEXAS

Our Consignment to

Houston, February 6

3 Females:

Brook Bell Dallas 845217

This is a good Pride of Aberdeen out of a dam tracing to NORTHLANE BLACKCAP, MIDDLEBROOK PRINCE and BLACKBIRD BANDOLIER of PAGE. She is sired by BELL BOY W. 7th 575923, a son of BELL BOY M. K. Lot 10 in the catalog.

Brook Princess Prudent 842329

She is sired by PRUDENT ERICA 35th 677738, by PRUDENT of DON HEAD, and is out of PRINCESS COPTUS, a daughter of COPTUS of WINDSWEEP. Lot 11 in the catalog.

Brook Erica Escort 845218

Sired by ESCORT BROOK 727157, a son of COPTUS of WINDSWEEP, and out of BROOK EUTHERIA 727166, a daughter of GENERAL 27th of LONJAC. Lot 12 in the catalog.

We invite your close attention and inspection of these three foundation females consigned to the Houston Sale

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Calena 804856, (Lynton A. Caldwell), calved 2-12-44; sire, Hardwickmere 38th 648-824; Harbert Thornton, Brownsville, Tenn. 310.00

Calmaresta 2d 804857, (Lynton A. Caldwell), calved 2-16-44; sire, Harkwickmere 38th 648824; Robert L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee 310.00

Blackcap of Ridgefields 783992, (C. P. Edwards, Jr.), calved 2-5-44; sire, Hardwickmere 37th 648823; Buena Vista Farms, Buena Vista, Georgia 535.00

Clydemere of Ridgefields 783993, (C. P. Edwards, Jr.), calved 3-1-44; sire, Hardwickmere 37th 648823; Elmer Hammond, Winterville, Georgia 310.00

Pride Parafine 2d 784715, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved 3-2-44; sire, Pride Bar C. 534558; John R. Walker, Atlanta, Ga..... 300.00

Blackbird's Gay Girl 768927, (Joe A. & J. S. Johnson), calved 3-10-44; sire, Blackbeard of Modena 556231; Snap Finger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia 460.00

Pride of Salisbury 34th 823942, (The White Farms), calved 3-3-44; sire, Woodlawn 97th 696112; R. E. Palmore & Son, Horse Cave, Kentucky 360.00

Erica Ravena H. C. 791949, (Hickory Cove Farms), calved 3-14-44; sire, Ravensmere 2d 681180; Hair Farms, Summerville, Georgia 350.00

Blackbird Missie of Boxwood 6th 798941, (Mrs. Margaret C. Woodson), calved 4-1-44; sire, Ames Plantation Edapal 573-100; Robert L. Peters, Kingsport, Tenn..... 285.00

Blackbird of MacMor 65th 787946, (MacMor Farms), calved 3-21-44; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; P. E. Irwin, Maryville, Tennessee 350.00

Hardwick's Enchantress 790249, (Hardwick Farms), calved 3-23-44; sire, Prizemere 364th 484821; M. H. Gieseck, Parkin, Arkansas 665.00

Blackcap 29th of Hill Crest 809487, (J. H. Quisenberry), calved 4-10-44; sire, Quiet Echo of Hill Crest 541641; E. H. Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania 600.00

Burgin's Blackbird 780929, (Buena Vista Stock Farm), calved 4-19-44; sire, Balinthian 9th of F. B. 681257; M. E. Williams, Dawson, Georgia 350.00

Enchantress of Buena Vista 780928, (Buena Vista Stock Farm), calved 4-11-44; sire, Balinthian 9th of F. B. 681257; Joe A. & J. S. Jackson, Jefferson, Georgia..... 275.00

H. C. Ravena 791953, (Hickory Cove Farms), calved 4-30-44; sire, Ravensmere 2d 681180; Robert L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee 360.00

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Maple Leaf of Jefferson 2d 795272, (Joe A. & J. S. Johnson), calved 5-13-44; sire, Eileenthian 2d of F. B. 640108; Buena Vista Farm, Buena Vista, Ga.	475.00
Pretty Penny of Modena 817422, (Modena Plantation), calved 5-21-44; sire, Blackcap Millionaire of Modena 667070; Robert L. Peters, Kingsport, Tennessee	420.00
Blueblood C. F. 2d 784741, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved 5-16-44; sire, Proud Pride C. 661644; Carlyle Miller, Bowling Green, Kentucky	250.00
Jock's May Pride 816268, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved 5-20-44; sire, Jock Jr. 690951; Walter Swope, Columbus, Miss.	350.00
Revolution's Maggie 4th 841371, (L. J. Lyle), calved 5-4-44; sire, Commander of Hollyfield 647466; Snap Finger Farms, Atlanta, Georgia	235.00
Queen 218th of Hill Crest 809498, (J. H. Quisenberry), calved 5-22-44; sire, Echo's Stamp 694095; E. H. Heckett, Valencia, Pennsylvania	2600.00
Emily Blackcap 2d 790173, (Felix G. Miller), calved 5-6-44; sire, Buxom Bandolier 2d 564124; Mimosa Row, Greenville, Alabama	250.00
Blackbird Idol of MacMor 4th 787962, (MacMor Farms), calved 5-22-44; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; Carlyle Miller, Bowling Green, Kentucky	260.00
Ames Plantation Pridetta 821037, (Hobart Ames), calved 5-24-44; sire, Ames Plantation Envious Pal 619710; L. L. Lyle, Jefferson, Georgia	535.00
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Blackbird of MacMor 72d 787971, (MacMor Farms), calved 6-25-44; sire, General 26th of Lonjac 542189; Hair Farms, Summerville, Georgia	510.00
Elga 2d of Kintyre 788319, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved 6-9-44; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; Mimosa Row, Greenville, Alabama	525.00
Blackbird of Kintyre 788321, (Mr. & Mrs. Colville C. Jackson), calved 6-16-44; sire, Blackbird Barry 2d 570435; Mimosa Row, Greenville, Alabama	425.00
Black Plum of Modena 817423, (Modena Plantation), calved 6-25-44; sire, Blackcap Millionaire of Modena 667070; Mimosa Row, Greenville, Alabama	400.00
Burgin's Blackbird Idol 788907, (Buena Vista Stock Farm), calved 6-23-44; sire,	

Clear Creek Ranch

Consignment to the

Houston Sale, February 6, 1946

2 BULLS:

Miller's Blackmere 770942

Sired by EILEENMERE 424th, by EILEENMERE 85th. EILEENMERE 424th is the Lee Koen herd sire purchased from Miller Bros., Arcola, Illinois for $6,500.00.

Juanerra Eric of Bates 2d 803083

Son of JUANERRA ERIC of BATES, by ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, the 1939 International Grand Champion. He is out of a daughter of BUMMER REVOLUTION.

2 COWS:

Bettina Burgess 4th 732904

Miss Burgess of Paris 799129

Here are two double bred MISS BURGESS HEIFERS, both sired by BURGESS 46th 517490, a double grandson of ELGON MARSHALL, by EARL MARSHALL. BETTINA BURGESS 4th is bred to a son of ENVIOUS BLACKCAP B. 6th, 1939 International Grand Champion.

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We are justly proud of the many outstanding calves of both sexes sired by these herd sires. We welcome you to visit the Ranch and to inspect these calves and our breeding herd.

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Bandolier T. 3d 697650

Of the famous Edwards Brothers breeding. Bandolier T. 3d sired the highest selling Pen of Bulls and Reserve Champions of the 1945 National Western at Denver. Pronounced by a famous cattleman as one of the finest bulls of the breed.

Eileenmere 491st 693744

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Prince Evident of Sunbeam 569440

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Jock's Shakerbar 816278, (Julius G. Clark & Son), calved 7-3-44; sire, Jock Jr. 690-951; Walter Swope, Columbus, Miss. 600.00
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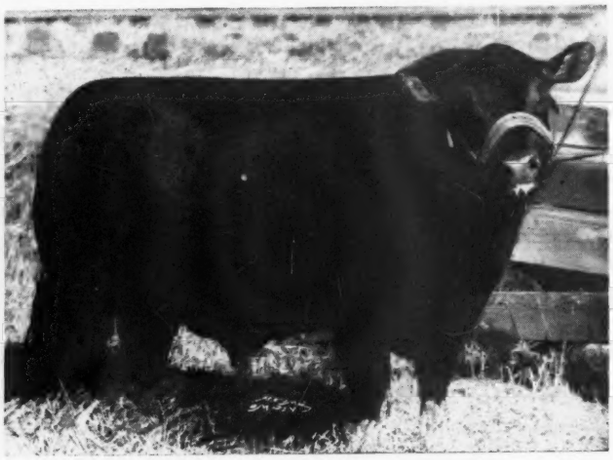
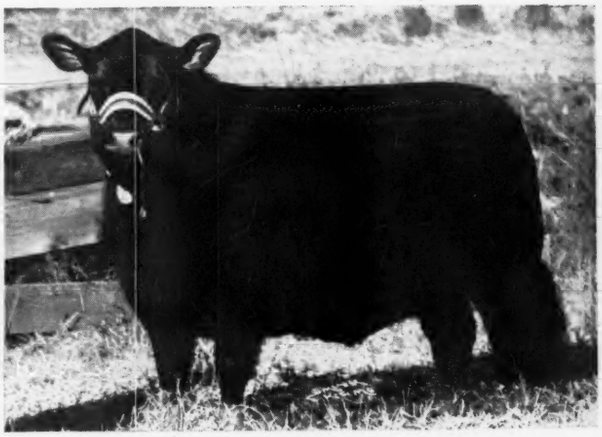


Erica's Pride of Angus Hill

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Heart of America Show and Sale, October 18, 19, 1945, Kansas City, Missouri.

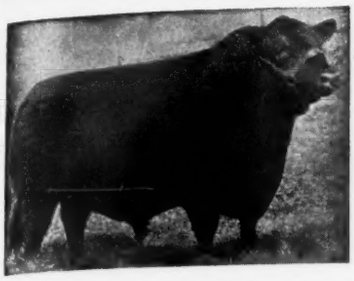


Blackbird Bess of Angus Hill

Grand Champion and Third Top Selling Female at the Heart of America Show and Sale, October 18th, 19th, 1945, Kansas City, Missouri.

Both of these CHAMPIONS were bred by GLAD-TO-SHOW-YOU FARMS, and were fed, exhibited and sold by Hershel Standley, of Gentry, Missouri. Both were sired by our herd sire, ENNOBLE'S PRIZEMERE 650514. For Sons and Daughters comparably bred and of equal quality, write or visit the farm.

Earl M. Dale **GLAD-TO-SHOW-YOU FARMS** **Blythedale, Mo.**



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Our Herd Sires . . .

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A show winner standing well at the top in major shows, one of the greatest sons of old BLACK PRINCE, (shown at left).

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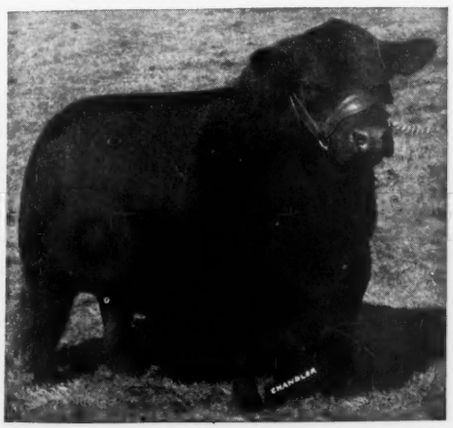

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Eileenmere 487th
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A Rosemere Barbara We think a lot of

Miss Barbara B. 5th 608458

Sire: BROOKSIDE ENVOY 473183	Envoy of Erin 466275	Elidure of Brookside 417004	Epsom Downs 402332
			Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th
		Elba of Glyn Mawr 7th 310987	Buxom 240215
			Elba of Inverness 170947
	Evergreen Ellen 416994	Elberon 2d 340178	Edinburg 169441
			Ellnora 104696
		Erica McHenry 48th 198531	Erwin C. 136625
			Elba's Evergreen 103375
Dam: BARBARA MARSHALL 22d 493863	Ever Marshall 10th 435531	Elite Marshall 389369	Earl Marshall 183780
			Escosura 203425
		Elslow 8th 395783	Earl Marshall 183780
			Elslow 5th 371486
	Barbara Marshall 13th 444971	Black Marshall 21st 407227	Earl Marshall 183780
			Blackbird Bettina C. 349728
		Barbara of Montrose 2d 378532	Educator of Glyn Mawr
			Barbara of Rosemere 4th

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JAMES E. NUGENT, Owner — ROXY WARREN, Herdsman

SMITHVILLE - - - MISSOURI

C. V. Whitney

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worth? Also in the herd was included the sires, dams, and full brothers to three other bulls which have sold for $10,000.00. Practically all of the cows that have produced the show cattle and the top selling cattle for Ravenswood during the past several years have calves at foot that are full brothers and sisters to those top cattle.

It was my pleasure to spend two days at Ravenswood shortly after the sale of the herd to C. V. Whitney. The cow herd is one of the most uniform that I have seen in my several years association with Aberdeen-Angus. The calves at foot are a grand group to see—at least thirty head of the calves are of show ring calibre, others are good enough to make most of the show herds that have been out. The cows are sired by outstanding bulls, are of excellent families, and most important of all, they have produced the kind of beef cattle that have met the demands of the beef producers.

The herd bulls, of course, need no introduction to the Aberdeen-Angus breeders. Envious Blackcap B. 6th, one of the few living International grand champions, looks good. He is sound, carries his age well, and walks his paddock like a youngster. Ames Plantation Pride's Eric, three times a first prize winner and a junior champion at the International, is as sure as ever. His calves are very outstanding, and without a doubt he will have to be recognized as one of the top breeding bulls of the breed.

Eileenmere 260th looks even better than when he was made senior champion at the 1941 International. He is still a young bull and should make an even greater record in the breeding pen.

Ravenswood Bandolier 12th is one of the typiest, thickest, deep bodied, good headed bulls of the breed. He is young and the first calves sired by him were dropped this past fall. They look good and I know he will be able to hold his own with the rest of the bulls.

Three sons of Envious Blackcap B. 6th, of breeding age, are in the herd. Ravenswood Envious 6th is a three-year old, very correct on his legs, good headed, and with plenty of bone. His calves look good.

Ravenswood Envious 7th is a two-year old. He is a bull with a lot of type, is very stylish, burly, with worlds of character.

Ravenswood Envianna is twenty months old and out of Envianna of Bates, a daughter of Envious Blackcap B. 6th. This is a very short coupled, compact bull, with a lot of style and very mellow. He was the grand champion bull at the 1945 Kent and Sussex County fair and would be hard to beat in most of the shows. Bred as he is, he should be a great breeding bull.

Several young bulls in the show barn, as well as the females that were fitted for show, look exceptionally good. I believe that the greatest group of young cattle that Ravenswood has ever bred was in the show barn when I visited the farm.

In purchasing the Ravenswood herd, C. V. Whitney was not making his first entry into the Aberdeen-Angus ranks. On the farm at Lexington, Kentucky, is a herd of some 150 breeding cows. This herd has also been carefully selected and is today one of the good herds in that section. The grand champion and top selling bull at the 1945 Kentucky state sale was bred and consigned by the Whitney farm. The grand champion 4-H club steer at the 1945 Louisville fat stock show was bred on the Whitney farm. This steer had to compete with some 1,800 others in winning this highest award. Heading the

herd are the two well known herd sires, Hill Crest Model and Prince Sunbeam 48th.

Hill Crest Model has proven himself in the breeding pen. He is deep and mellow and sired the above mentioned champions.

Prince Sunbeam 48th is one of the best sons of the International grand champion, Black Prince of Sunbeam. He was purchased as a calf in the 1943 National sale and has developed into a very good sire. His sons and daughters are very good.

It is the plan of C. V. Whitney and that of his very capable manager, Ivor Balding, to send the bulk of the Ravenswood herd to Lexington. A small part of the herd, especially the show cattle, will be sent to the C. V. Whitney Farm on Long Island. It is the ambition and hope of both of these men to establish and develop an Aberdeen-Angus herd that is comparable or even greater than their Thoroughbreds. This is a goal that will be hard to reach, but with the herd bulls and the females which they now have, they have an advantage of about twenty years and are well on their way. We wish you a lot of success, Mr. Whitney, and I am sure that Aberdeen-Angus breeders all over the country are hoping that a "Whitney bred" Aberdeen-Angus will soon be as popular as a "Whitney bred" Thoroughbred.

Breeders' Forum

By JAY P. WALKER

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but the surface is merely scratched. Thirty years ago it required an average twenty-four months to produce a 1000 pound steer.

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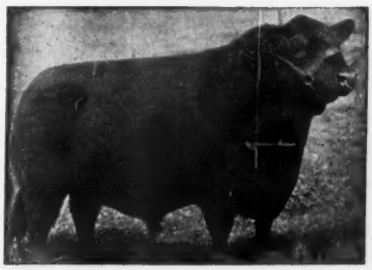

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Today it is done in eighteen months. What will the next forty years bring?

—o—

By HANS ISBRANDTSEN

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may be like. No amount of "conditioning" or "dolling" is likely to be an aid—more likely, a definite handicap. If such animals go to a grade herd, the artificial bloom comes off—with a shock to the animal. At least, I have made some observations hereon.

I have heard, not once, but many times, a sponsoring speaker from the auctioneers' platform give apologies because some heifer looked a little "fieldy" and anticipated a disappointing price compared to her sophisticated sisters.

In the interest of the breed and to encourage further its original qualities, I think consignors should get away from this high polish and that the consignor has a responsibility herewith. I am giving my opinion.

It should be made plain, especially to new buyers, the somewhat intricate process of reaching the show and sales ring when and if he does produce proper type. I am referring now to the somewhat narrow market—at least in the East—which will prevail so long as we do not have a larger number of substantial grade herds able to absorb and create a demand for the young good stock we are able to show.

I think one of the responsibilities of the consignors is to make these matters clear, especially to new breeders, to whom this may be new and then to work towards a remedy. I do it on my place and have found that it is in the best interest of all concerned to do so.

Some of my colleagues in raising Aberdeen-Angus may disagree with me entirely but the above is what it is and represents my views which is what you asked for.

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Grassland Farming

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Temporary Expedients—Terracing, strip-cropping, and cultivating on the contour are commended. But they are only temporary, man-made expedients, and are not to be compared to permanent grass sod as soil builders.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Bethany, Missouri, found it would take soil erosion 24,600 years to remove the top soil from a certain tract of land well covered with bluegrass; while it would only take

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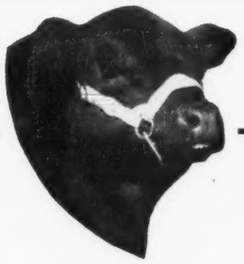

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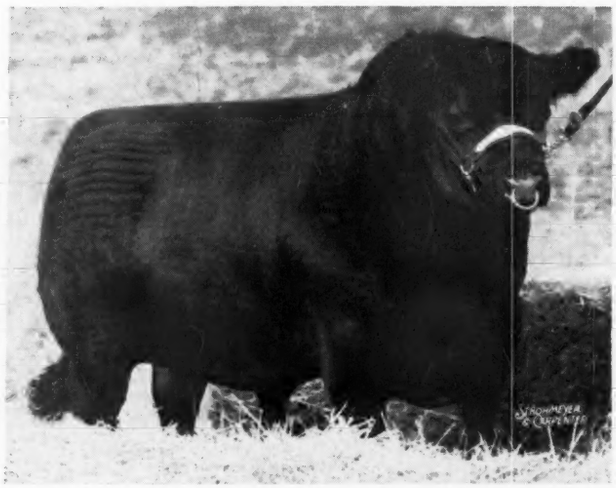

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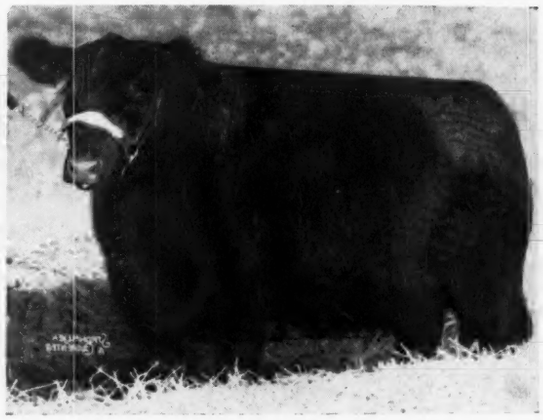
A Daughter



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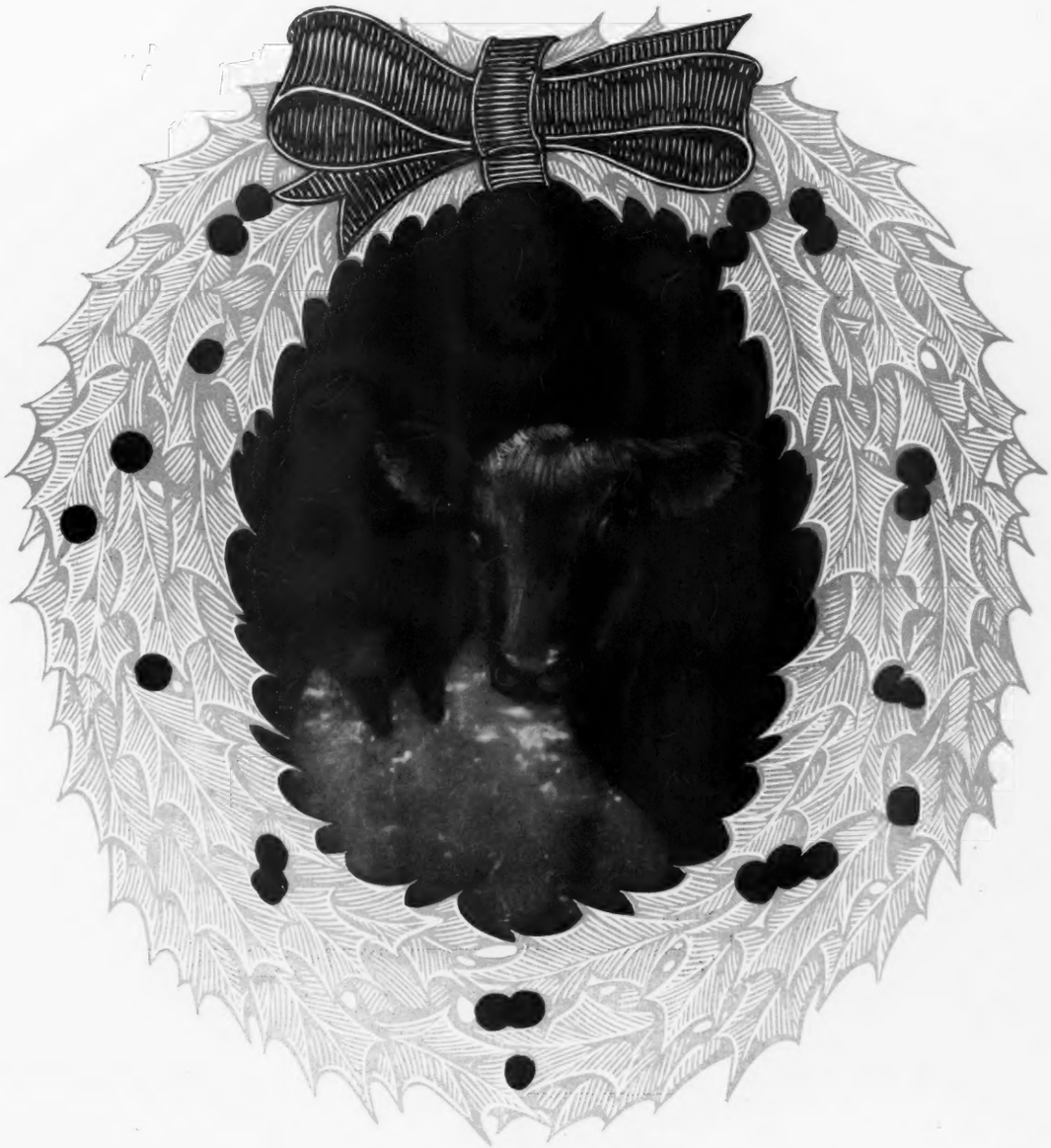

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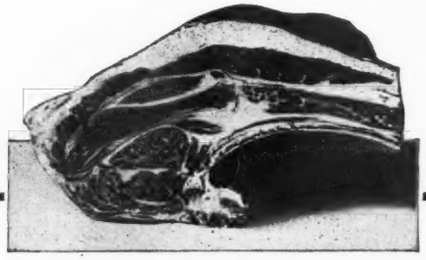

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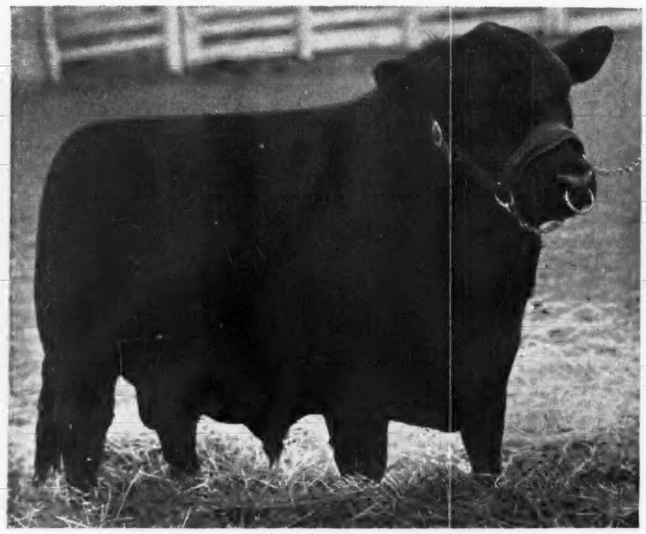

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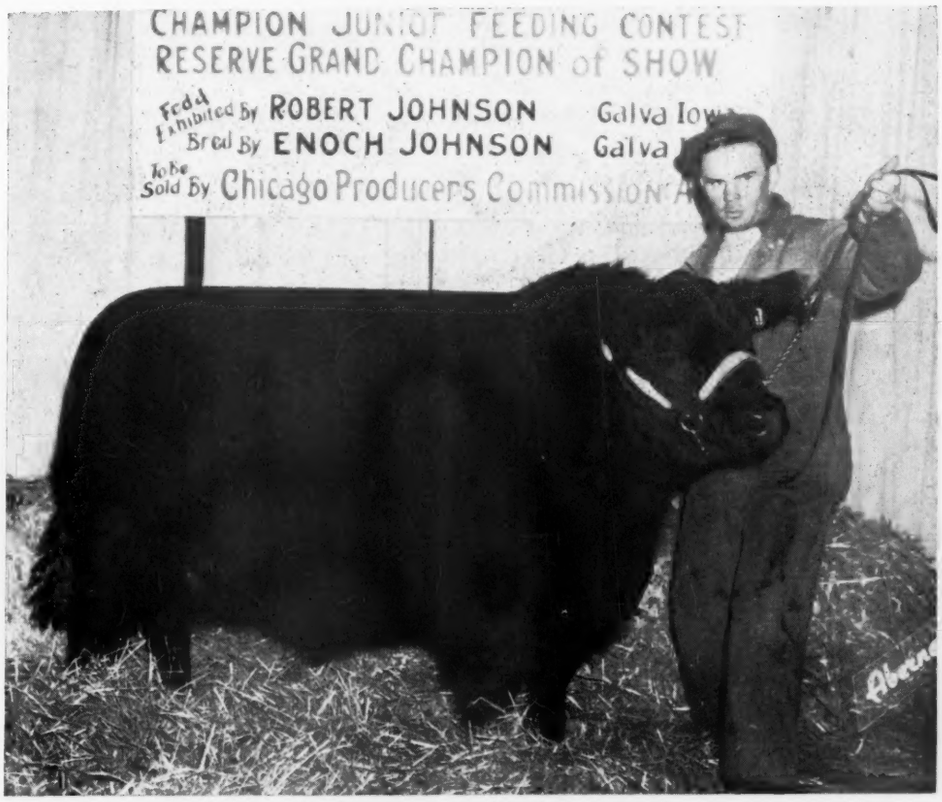

Queen's Lad---1945 Chicago Market Show Reserve Champion

Study His Breeding

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			Black Jestress 4th
	Black Beauty L. 10th	Glencarnock Burnestor 327231	Blackmere 4th
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		Black Beauty L. 5th 327460	Canton Perfector
			Zara 85th
Dam: QUEEN J. 4th 559015	Benbow J. 9th 451613	Revolution 78th 418556	Blackcap Revolution
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Calved July 3, 1944, Sire: ZAR 11th of ADA 509367. Dam: QUEEN J. 4th 559015. This steer is a result of careful breeding by breeders who bred his ancestors as well as we who bred and fitted him. Let us show you our 1945 calf crop by the ZAR 11th, all from the following popular families: QUEEN MOTHERS, McHENRY BARBARAS, BLACKBIRDS and BLACKCAPS. We are certain you will be pleased with their type and excellent conformation.

It is always a pleasure to us to show you our herd.

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farms in the South. Both grasses were considered a pest. But they have since proved to be the live stock farmers best friend. Johnson grass is a good hay crop, and Burmuda furnishes green grazing from early spring till frost. Hence, "what's one man's food is another's poison."

Oklahoma Leads Nation in Comeback—Splendid work is being done in soil conservation in every state, yet we believe you will find Oklahoma leading the nation in a comeback. Just as the Sooner state may have made the fastest time in depleting its soil fertility, it now leads the country in recovery by reseeding her lands back to grass sod.

Recently, on field day, at one of our western College Experiment stations, stockmen, farmers, educators, writers and editors of farm and live stock Journals, came from many states to observe and study new and improved methods of resodding native grass. For two days they drove in automobiles, observing thousands of acres of once over-cropped or over-grazed land, now resodded to Buffalo and other native grass; grazed by some of our country's best herds. Many farmers and stockmen who witnessed this demonstration, returned to their homes resolved to turn from rowcropping to grassland farming.

Oklahoma is grass conscious. We are in grassland farming to stay (not in and out). Some are turning to grassland farming from necessity because it does not pay to farm or pasture poor land. Some are turning their best soil to grass to beat soil erosion to the punch.

Man and His Animals Cause Soil Erosion—When I moved to the Indian Territory, it had not been sectionized or opened to allotment. The soil was exceedingly fertile, being protected by grass sod or forest. Whether we admit it or not, man and his animals are responsible for the widespread damage done by soil erosion.

It takes minerals to produce a crop and when soil has been once depleted of its minerals, whether by crop removal, leaching or soil erosion, they must be added. That means to buy them in sacks or bulk, haul them out and spread them on the land, plow them under. Pay the price for our folly and start all over.

Man and his animals in a brief time can destroy fertility in soil that it took nature by decaying grass roots or leaf mold centuries to build.

Soil Erosion Universal Problem—No matter where you live the forces of soil erosion or soil conservation are at work on your farm and ranch. The arid, the semi-arid, humid, tropical, and sub-tropical climates each have their soil erosion or soil conservation problems from water, leaching, wind, over-cropping or over-grazing, just as we do. No part of the world is immune to the forces of soil erosion and the need for soil conservation (not even the irrigated districts). He who trys to run away from soil erosion and the need for soil conservation may "jump out of the frying-pan into the fire".

The best, the surest, and most economical way yet found to control soil erosion and soil conservation is via the grass sod program. It is not only a preventive, but pays dividends while preventing it.

Pays to Turn Good Land to Grass—If I may emphasize one point more than another it is this: We should turn our best land, at least a large portion of it to grass sod. From my own experience it is hard to do. It takes a lot of nerve. But once done we can always be proud of it. We would not have so many sub-marginal farmers and farmer stockmen, if we would turn more of our best land to sod grass for pasture, instead of our over-cropped, over grazed, demineralized, impoverished land.

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Dear Son

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dinner—it takes a long time to prepare it, but it doesn't take long to eat it—and that is the way the sale went, it was soon over, and in thirty-five minutes the bulls had new homes—many of them going to the same ranches that their brothers had gone to, the past two years. It gives us a satisfied feeling when the ranchers who have bought from us, in the past, buy again, as it indicates that they are satisfied. We are also happy when we add new buyers to our list, as we hope they will also want bulls another year.

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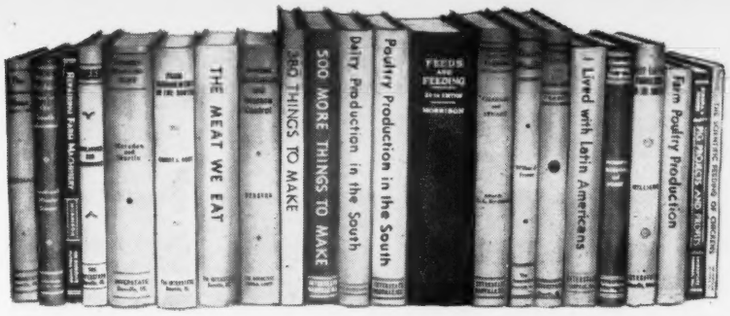

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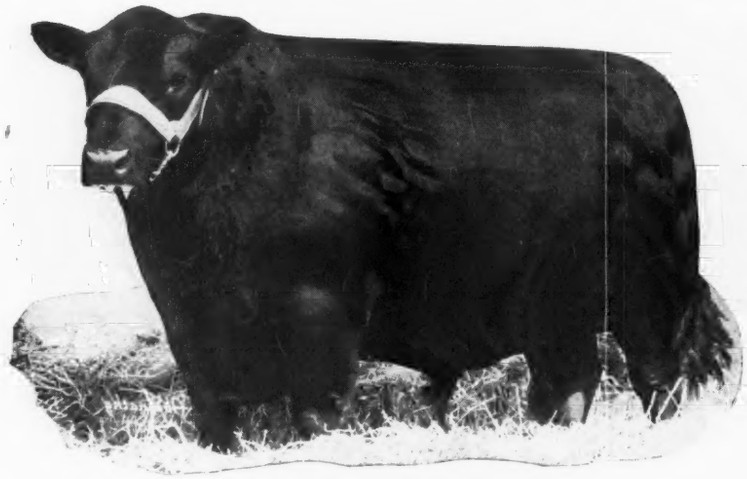

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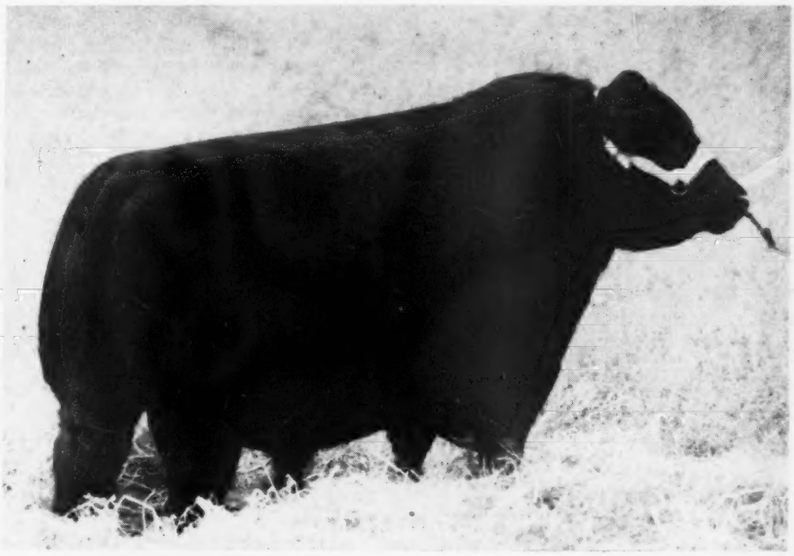

In the November Issue

Of The JOURNAL, we promised to show you the 1945 GRAND CHAMPION BULL at the Michigan State Fair, judged so by Mr. Don Edwards, at Watford, Ontario, Canada.

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But best of all, we enjoy the visits with our friends in that territory. Saturday noon we sat down to the Howard Barnes table, which was groaning under the weight of good food—and after the meal, we were practically groaning, because we didn't want to leave anything on that table for Howard's supper. After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes took us to see their cattle, which are of the very best, and every calf the kind that feeders want. Then they took us to call at the Max Mayhew, Sanders, Olsen, and Kirk ranches.

Sunday was another grand day to be remembered as one of the highlights of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell were instrumental in getting up a picnic for us in the Bad Lands. The Hibbs, Sanders, and Reeve families joined to make the seventy mile trip to the Bad Lands. We had coffee and weiners cooked over the open fire, beside all the good food those ranch women could think of to bring with them. After dinner we drove to Kodak Point, which is one of the most scenic places in the Bad Lands, and hiked over narrow and steep paths. I forgot all the years that have passed since I used to do things of this kind, and felt quite young again—anyway, it was good exercise after all that wonderful food. Then the lovely drive through the hills, back to Cody.

Monday morning found us out early, bent on finding more pleasure, and visiting with our friends. As a trip to the Hills is never complete for us without going to Joe and Eva Andrews' ranch on the Snake River, we made that our goal for the day. We took Mr. E. R. (Dad) Barnes, Eva's father, with us. We wanted him with us for several reasons; one, because we are all very fond of him, and like to hear him tell about the early days. He is the man who pioneered the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the Sand Hills. He moved to the ranch on the Snake River, now the Joe Andrews Ranch, from Iowa, in the early days, by covered wagon, with his wife and oldest son, Elmer, then only a few months old. After having lived there a while, he decided he wanted to raise Aberdeen-Angus cattle, so he had his father, then living in Butler County, Iowa, ship him two Aberdeen-Angus bulls. The first cross from these bulls thoroughly sold Mr. Barnes on the breed, and since then, more than forty years, nothing but the very best in Aberdeen-Angus bulls has been used by him, and the excellency of his herd has been instrumental in getting other ranchers in the Sand Hills interested in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and many of the herds are from cows and heifers purchased from the Barnes herd.

Another reason for having Mr. Barnes with us was that we know Eva always likes to see her father; and the third very good reason was that we often get confused on the road to Joe's, and are inclined to turn the wrong way at the various forks in the road. But this time we stayed on the right road, and arrived in time for a dinner of roast duck, dressing and heaps of other good things. At Joe's, we always add a little side trip when we go to look at the cattle. There are places along the river where the prairie dogs and rattle snakes live, and we of course, had to try our luck at shooting them. However, our luck in shooting (perhaps for myself, I should say "aim") was not very good, although there were plenty of dogs out. The boys saw a rattle snake, but I didn't really care much.

Most of Joe's cattle were in a pasture too far for us to visit, but we did go on to Elmer Barnes, and saw his very fine herd.

Tuesday morning the boys said they were going out to Art Nelson's for an hour or two and would be back to pick us up to go to Slocums. We felt we shouldn't go to Nelsons, as Mrs. Nelson had been ill, and we knew if we went she would want to get dinner for us. However, it seems she had tried to get us, as she wanted us to come. They were branding calves out there, and so the boys had an interesting day, and after that was over, Art had taken them to Slocum's as well as to Hibbs, Powell's, Reeves and Sanders. Well, next time we won't let them get away with that.

We could stay on indefinitely, but we began to feel that we should get back home, so Wednesday morning we started towards home, but at Crookston, we again left the highway to call at the Homer Hoffman, Glen Barnes and the Henry Weisflog ranches. We finally said goodbye to the Sand Hills country, with a little homesick feeling. There were more friends we would liked to have called upon, but hope that next year we can go again.

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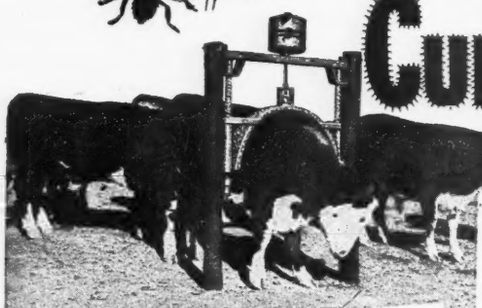

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Angus cows were purchased. Soon afterward the present Dean, H. P. Rusk, came to the University of Illinois and directed the pure bred beef cattle work until 1922 at which time he became Head of the Animal

Husbandry Department. Professor R. R. Snapp then headed the Beef Cattle Division until his departure for military service in January, 1942. At the present time Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Snapp is attached to the Allied Commission in Rome as an Animal Husbandry expert. For the past eighteen years Alexander Edgar has served as chief beef cattle herdsman and has proven once again that Scotsmen have a natural knack of caring for cattle. Alex is a native of Galloway, Scotland; and, he came to the University of Illinois after having been herdsman for A. C. Binnie, Alta, Iowa, as well as at Kansas State College, Manhattan, and having been a partner with J. B. Prather in his good Shorthorn herd at Williamsville, Illinois.

As the size of the herd is kept quite small it has been necessary from time to time to sell heifers and cows. In the last five years heifers, cows, and a few bulls have been sold to eleven different breeders. It is believed that this is a definite service to the Aberdeen-Angus breeders of the state in being able to buy young, attractively priced animals in this way. Several head have done very well at some of the shows. Despite these numerous sales, the number of Aberdeen-Angus is always right up to the limit as the cows are regular breeders, and the calf crop is always right at or close to one hundred percent.

Accent on Commercial

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vince commercial cattle breeders that they cannot afford to be without a good bull, we are doing only part of the job.

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San Cristobal Ranch

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ranch is one possibly of many more that can produce grass fat cattle that will meet any competition throughout the world. I might say that this particular ranch is being operated as a cow ranch but it is my opinion it would be a great finishing ranch. Or what the Westerners would term as strictly a "steer ranch", where you would bring your calves for the final grazing and growth before entering our national markets. This grass has a high protein percentage and if the pastures were reserved for the purposes of finishing work it would no doubt prove its greatest worth.

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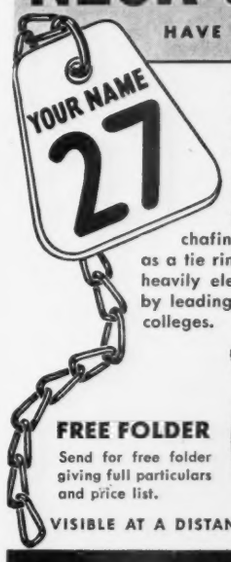

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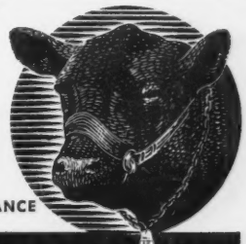

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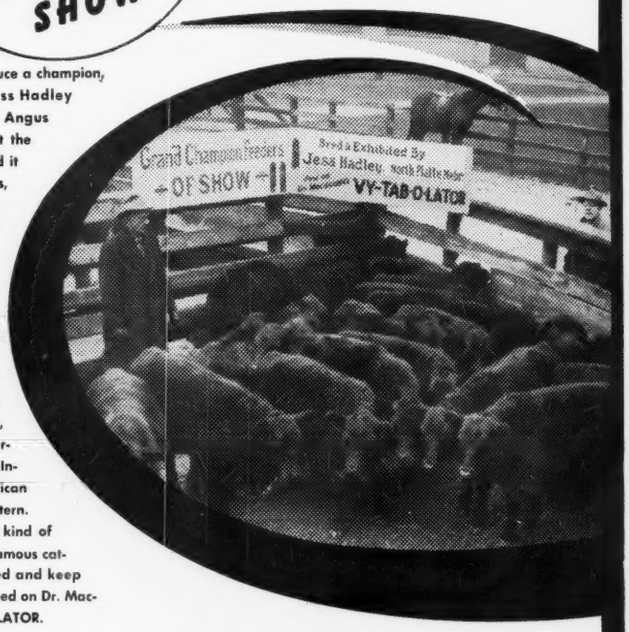
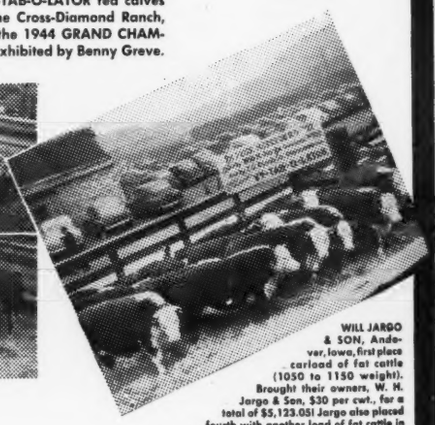


DILLMAN WILSON, Bryant, Iowa, with his first placing carload fat cattle, heavyweight class, sold for $35 per cwt., and his fourth placing carload fat cattle, sold for $29 per cwt., for a grand total of $10,685.75! Both these carloads of VY-TAB-O-LATOR fed calves were bred by McAuliffe Cattle Co., on the Cross-Diamond Ranch, Raton, New Mexico, from whence came the 1944 GRAND CHAMPION OF THE CHICAGO SHOW, fed and exhibited by Benny Greve. Bryant, Iowa, nephew of Dillman Wilson.



WILL JARGO & SON, Andover, Iowa, first place carload of fat cattle (1050 to 1150 weight). Brought their owners, W. H. Jargo & Son, $30 per cwt., for a total of $5,123.05! Jargo also placed fourth with another load of fat cattle in heavyweight class sold at $30 per cwt. In addition to a good daily ration, these choice TO calves were fed Dr. Macdonald's VY-TAB-O-LATOR to develop show "finish".

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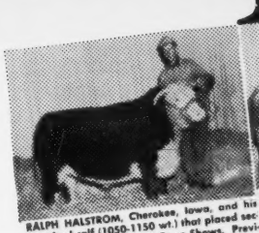
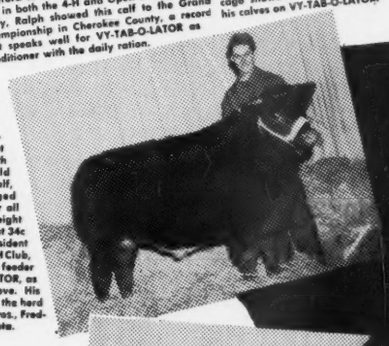
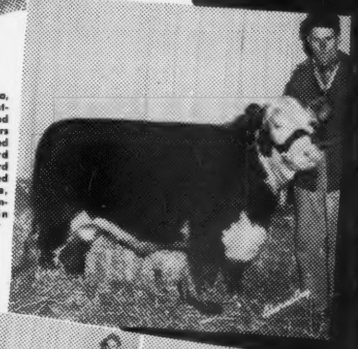


RALPH HALSTROM, Cherokee, Iowa, and his Hereford calf (1050-1150 wt.) that placed second in both the 4-H and Open Shows. Previously, Ralph showed this calf to the Grand Championship in Cherokee County, a record that speaks well for VY-TAB-O-LATOR as conditioner with the daily ration.

WAYNE CONOVER, Holstein, Iowa, with his Shorthorn calf that placed second in the 4-H show (1150-1400 wt.). Wayne, a high honor winner at Chicago shows for several years, feeds his calves on VY-TAB-O-LATOR.



EMMET WOLF, Remsen, Iowa, first-time-exhibitor at Chicago Fat Stock Show, with his 14-month-old red Shorthorn calf, "Champ", judged CHAMPION over all breeds (in his weight class), and sold at 34c lb. Emmet is president of the Remsen 4-H Club, and a successful feeder of VY-TAB-O-LATOR, as these records prove. His purebred is from the herd of Assumption Bros., Frederick, South Dakota.



DARLENE HELD, Hinton, Iowa, coming from a family of outstanding livestock feeders and breeders, took multiple honors with her VY-TAB-O-LATOR fed calves. Placed this Hereford calf second in JFC, and third and fifth in Open Show, placed her Angus in eighth place, Open Show, and placed another Hereford in third in Group of 3, Open Show.

ROBERT WATSON, Cuming Co., Nebraska, whose dad is county agent, exhibited his Hereford, placing second in JFC, and fourth in Open Show. Feeds and conditions his livestock on Dr. Macdonald's VY-TAB-O-LATOR.

GERALD FAIRCHILD, Buena Vista, Iowa, won second place (700-900 wt.) in the 4-H Show, and third place, same class, Open Show; sixth place with an Angus (1150-1400 wt.) in the 4-H. At his home county fair exhibited the Champion Shorthorn.

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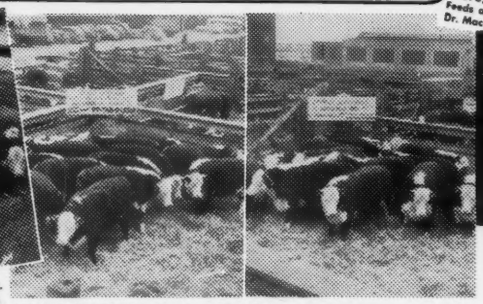

VANDEVEER FARMS, Morrisonville, Illinois, placed these two carloads in second places at the 1945 Chicago Fat Stock Show, both selling at $30.25 per cwt. These nicely finished calves were bred by Hinman Bros., Kremmling, Colo., also regular feeders of Dr. Macdonald's VY-TAB-O-LATOR.

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country like Sam Spitalny. I believe these calves brought this year easily $1.00 more per hundred than any other competitive breed of similar quality. I was particularly pleased to note that this year's calf crop is staying in the West, especially the females, when heretofore they have mostly come to the Corn Belt feed lots. I think we should do everything possible to keep these good females that will be produced in this ranch country out there where they are so badly needed and are so much in demand and their new owners will be using them as foundation cattle to produce more Aberdeen-Angus.

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effective selection are neither clearly defined nor easily measured. Breeders of dairy cattle have measured the milk and butterfat production of their animals, breeders of race horses have used speed as the criteria, and poultry breeders have used egg production. With sheep, beef cattle and swine, it is more difficult to place a "yardstick" upon the characteristics enumerated above as ones that should be measured.

Nevertheless, to achieve a useful goal, selection must be based upon these characteristics of economic importance which of necessity differ somewhat according to the environment in which the animals must live. The latter point is particularly well illustrated by the fact that—through the years—the range commercial cattleman has generally insisted that his bulls possess size and ruggedness.

Yes, the future of the commercial cattlemen is directly dependent upon the progress of the pure bred breeder. In general, the commercial breeder is beginning to catch up. As one might say in a game of checkers, the next move is up to the pure bred breeder.

Bangs'

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However, when cattle are sold at private treaty, or public sale, or at sale barns, a test should accompany each animal, except vaccinated calves twenty months of age or under. Perhaps twenty months is hardly sufficient time for negative titer after vaccination.

One paragraph in the new law allows a farmer to accept a more liberal plan of control and I quote: "The owner of any herd of domestic cattle who desires to cooperate with the Department in the elimination of Bangs' disease under some plan or program other than the test and slaughter plan, may do so, without having his entire herd tested for Bangs' disease, in accordance with the requirements of such plans and any other relevant provisions of this act." end of quote.

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ments between Illinois and other states, but I have been informed that many states are accepting vaccinated calves, if such animals have been bled previous to vaccination and showed a negative titer. The states accepting reciprocal arrangements with Illinois are: Kansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Arkansas, Minnesota (upon permit), Mississippi, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

I feel that there is a lot of credit due Dr. Fiddler in arranging for these reciprocal agreements with other states. As you know, this program was lying dormant up to the time the Doctor became active in it. Such agreements are highly important to live stock men of Illinois.

One state in particular has passed a law making compulsory vaccination of all calves between the ages of four and eight months except those in accredited herds. I understand that the state of Wisconsin has injected more calves with strain 19 during the past year than any other state in the Union.

I, as a stockman, am certainly of the opinion that the entire program should resolve itself around calfhood vaccination. And, with the help of the veterinarians in Illinois, let us hope that it can be accomplished, even to the extent of eliminating much of the bleeding, perhaps all of it except when cattle change ownership.

One noted veterinarian writes me that in his opinion, "Anything that impresses more and more upon the live stock owner that the blood test is the most important point of his program, he will then conclude that the only practical method is to bootleg the vaccine and vaccinate his calves, as many of them have done for the past several years and have accumulated an entirely immunized herd." Such a procedure is adopted only on account of repulsive regulations.

I am not one who endorses the provisions of a new law 100%. There is perhaps, under its provisions, an opportunity for an official with a packed advisory commission to have adopted as rules and regulations for the precedure of calfhood vaccination, practices that are impractical and unnecessary and make the accomplishment of a complete or all-out calfhood vaccination impossible. With the result that will slow up this important work sufficiently for many, many years to come, perhaps always, the greater majority of our calves will not be vaccinated and the disease will go on and on, while a few in authority insist upon rules and regulations so distasteful to the owners, or consume so much of the veterinarians time that the job of calfhood vaccination, the only known remedy, can never be completed.

I wish to advise that at almost each session of the last legislature, members of the House and Senate were being lobbied almost continuously in an endeavor to get the members pledged against the support of the original bills, which, as originally introduced by myself and others, did remove from the Live Stock Department the authority to adopt rules and regulations at will. This endeavor to defeat the bill continued, regardless of the desires of live stock owners, regardless of the advice of the best veterinarians, regardless of the advice of the Farm Bureaus, and the Grange, and regardless of the result of the U. S. Experiment on 48,000 calves. All groups wanted the rules and regulations authority vested in a Commission of Live Stock Breeders, Veterinarians, Representatives from the Farm Bureau and the Grange.

No doubt, by this time, you begin to wonder how any modification of the old law was accomplished which gave almost unlimited authority to the Department of Live Stock over the control of the largest single industry in the State of Illinois, that of live stock.

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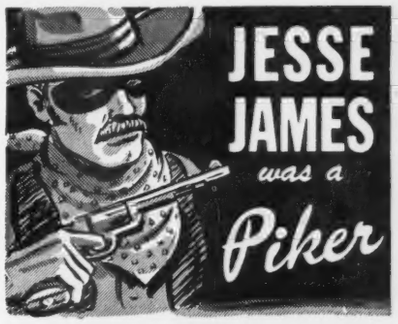

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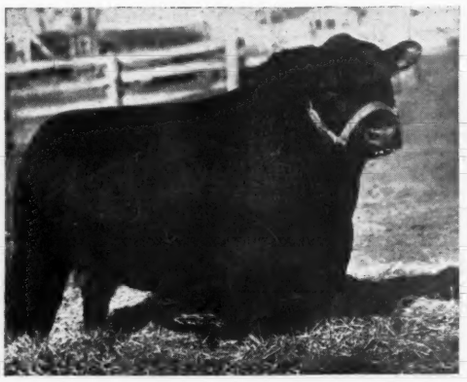

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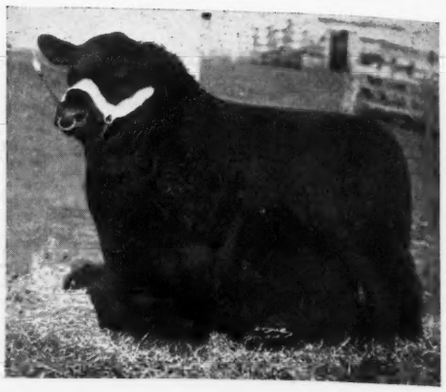

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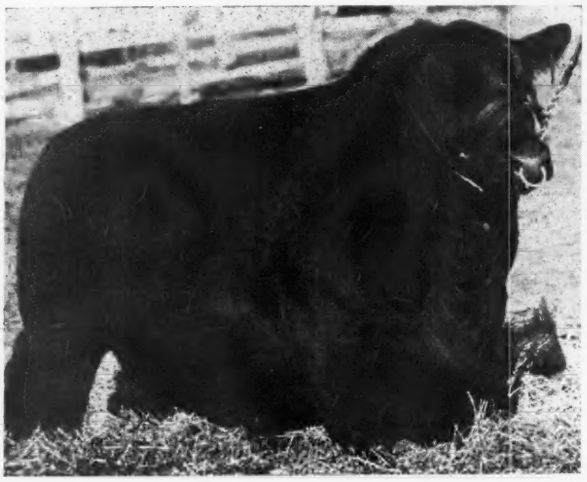

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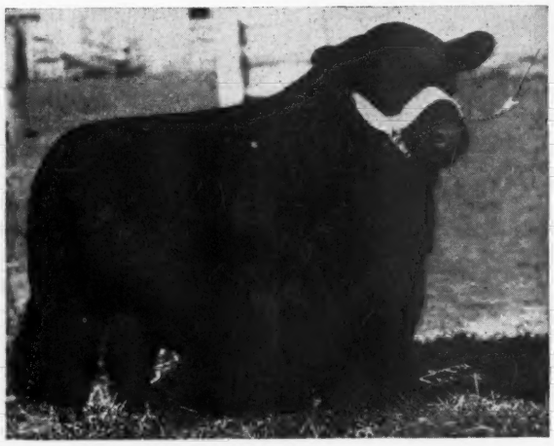

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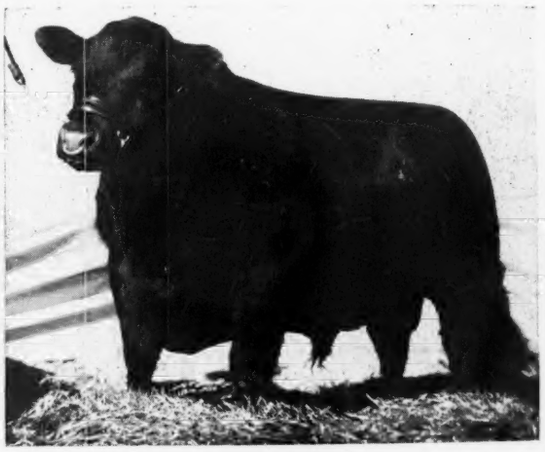

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Contact them at their homes. Members of the legislature know you are in constant contact day after day with their constituents and they will respect and listen to you.

I know that much has been accomplished by the meetings we held over the state, by the fight that was made for the passage of the original bill. Had every man in your profession in the State of Illinois contributed the time and been as active for this improved legislation as your President, Mr. Daugherty, Dr. Collins and Dr. Gambrel, your Secretary, the result in the passage of the law would be much more nearly as we desired it. They, along with Dr. Grey, from Bushnell, the Past State President, Dr. Turner, Dr. Dykstra, Dr. Fiddler and Dr. Kuttler, and many others did a tremendously splendid job in securing the passage of these bills. Many others did very effective work, as Mr. Mathias, of the Farm Bureau, and Mr. Eckert, the Master of the Grange of Illinois.

I am certain that had it not been for their work and your work, the stock breeder would still be compelled to have his whole herd bled in order to vaccinate a few calves and each veterinarian would be compelled to consume three or four times as much work and time as is necessary, to secure this vaccination.

Without the active help of you men, you surely would not have a provision in the new law repealing all existing regulations as of January 1, 1946, unless Illinois Live Stock Advisory Board has made a report as to the advisability of such proposed rules and regulations.

The Advisory Board of Live Stock Commissioners, as provided by this new law, shall consist of the Chief Veterinarian of Illinois, the Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, the Director of Public Health, the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the Senate, the chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, who shall be ex-officio members thereof, and eight additional persons interested in the prevention, elimination and control of diseases of domestic animals and poultry.

Of such additional persons, one shall be a representative of breeders of **beef cattle**, of **dairy cattle**, one of **dual purpose cattle**, one of breeders of **swine**, one of **poultry breeders**, one of **sheep breeders**, one shall be a veterinarian licensed in this State, and one shall be a representative of general or diversified farming.

In the appointment of such Advisory Board of Live Stock Commissioners, the Governor shall consult with representative persons and recognized organizations in the respective fields concerning such appointments.

The rules and regulations of the Department of Agriculture pertaining to the prevention, elimination and control of diseases of domestic animals and poultry shall be submitted to such Advisory Board of Live Stock Commissioners for approval at a duly called meeting thereof, and a report of the Board's action thereon, as recorded in its minutes, shall be filed with the Director of said Department before they are promulgated and become effective.

I have a letter dated October 15, 1945, from George F. Barrett, Attorney General of the State of Illinois, in reply to a request I made of him to construe the application of Senate Bill No. 376 passed by the 64th General Assembly, and approved June 25, 1945. This, as you know, is the Bangs' Disease Control Law.

General Barrett in a lengthy opinion says, and I quote, "You inquire if under the provisions of the Bangs' Disease Act, as amended, the State Department of Agriculture is authorized to utilize state funds to conduct a program under which the owners of dairy and breeding cattle may have calves between the ages of four and eight months vaccinated against Bangs' Disease without being obligated to have such animals, or any other animals in the herd, tested for Bangs' Disease." end of quote.

I wish that I might read you the entire line of reasoning of the Attorney General in construing the application of this Bangs' Disease Law, but it is rather lengthy and time will not permit at this meeting. But I will give you some of the main points in which he summarizes and makes certain very definite statements regarding the application of the law and what the Department shall do.

Quoting General Barrett, "You will note that section 3, as amended, specifically contemplates that owners of domestic cattle who desire to cooperate with the Department in the elimination of Bangs' Disease shall be able to do so under some plan or program other than the 'Test and Slaughter

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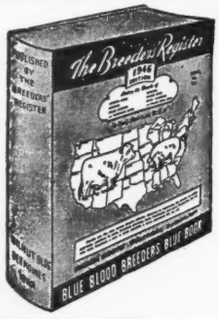

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Plan', and without having the entire herd tested. . . . In this connection it is to be pointed out that Section 14, as amended, expressly authorizes the vaccination of animals between four and eight months of age without the necessity of having these animals or any other animals in the herd tested for Bangs' Disease. The blood tests in such cases are to be optional with the owner and are to be made only if the owner requests the same."

General Barrett states further, I quote: "That the provisions in the law, and the report of the Commission express in no uncertain terms the intent of the legislature and he also states that the intent of the legislature is very imperative and refers to the Supreme Court decision in the case of **Moran V. Bowley,** 347 Ill. 148."

Quoting further from General Barrett's opinion, "It is my conclusion from the express language added to the Bangs' Disease Act by Senate Bill 376 and the legislative intention disclosed by the history of this legislation, that the State Department of Agriculture is authorized to utilize appropriations of State moneys made to it for the purpose of conducting a Bangs' Disease control program under which the owners of dairy and breeding cattle may have calves between four and eight months of age vaccinated against Bangs' Disease without being obligated to have such animals, or any other animals in the herd, tested for Bangs' Disease." end of quote.

Again I want to impress upon you the importance, at all times, of contacting your members of the Legislature on important matters affecting your profession and the live stock industry.

I am convinced there is no substitute for competent, technically trained veterinarian service. We know that a progressive agricultural country can best maintain its position through the live stock industry.

We also know that if you men did not continually carry on this warfare against animal diseases, the American citizen might be faced a great deal of the time with a meatless diet. Without the live stock production, the fertility of our farms would gradually go down, regardless of anything that we might do to prevent it, and that sooner or later, we might be face to face with a condition in America as to a food supply, comparable with some of the countries that now have serious food supply problems. Your efficient services surely aid in preventing such.

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I have given you a history and the result of one of the most stupendous experiments ever carried on anywhere, in quoting Dr. Mohler, on Calfhood Vaccination. It is certainly convincing. I have quoted Attorney General Barrett in his opinion, that under the law as recently enacted, a farmer may, in conjunction with the Department use State Funds, Vaccinate his calves without prebleeding of the calves vaccinated, or any of the balance of the herd.

You have been told that rules and regulations before being promulgated, must be reported upon by the Live Stock Advisory Commission. If any official or superintendant interferes with the progress, let's remove him. It's up to you. Let's accomplish the task of calfhood vaccination and immunize breeding herds in Illinois. Let's go!

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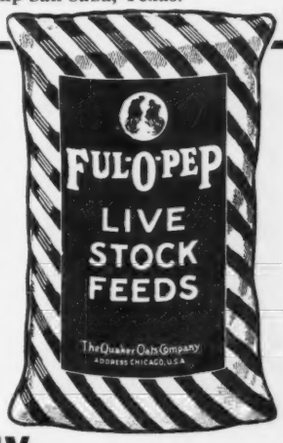

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January 16—National Western Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Denver, Colorado.
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January 21—W. S. Austin, Dumont, Iowa.
January 23—Rowe Stock Farm, Dodgeville, Wis.

February

February 3 & 4—Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Show & Sale, Madera, California. F. E. Mallory, Sale Manager, Madera, California.
February 4—S. C. Fullerton Estate, Miami, Oklahoma.
February 5—Bowdish Brothers, Burlington, Kansas.
February 6—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Houston, Texas, J. A. McGill, Paris, Texas, Sale Manager.
February 9—Jeppesen Brothers, Manzanola, Colorado, Sale at LaJunta, Colorado.
February 14—John T. McGuire Dispersion Sale, Algona, Iowa.
February 19—Illinois State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Springfield, Illinois, George Wilson, 810 Meyers Building, Springfield, Illinois, Secy.
February 21—Oliver Grove Farm, O. O. Oliver, Chatsworth, Illinois.
February 22 & 23—Montana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Butte, Montana, W. J. Harrer, Bozeman, Montana, Secretary.
February 27 & 28-March 1—National Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale and Show, Chicago, Illinois.

March

March 6 & 7—Bryan County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Durant, Oklahoma; E. L. Whitehead, Durant, Oklahoma, Secretary.
March 7 & 8—Heart of America Breeders' Association Sale & Show, Kansas City, Missouri.
March 8—North Dakota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Valley City, North Dakota, M. H. McDonald, Secretary, Fargo, North Dakota.
March 9—Inland Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Spokane, Washington; C. W. Hickman, Moscow, Idaho, Secretary.
March 11—South Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale, Columbia, South Carolina; P. D. May, Sale Manager, Leesville, South Carolina.
March 11—Interstate Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Sioux City, Iowa; P. K. Pratt, Walnut, Iowa, Sale Manager.
March 12 & 13—Iowa State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Des Moines, Iowa.
March 13—North Carolina Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Elkin, North Carolina, L. J. Case, Raleigh, North Carolina, Sale Manager.
March 14—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Forth Worth, Texas. J. A. McGill, Paris, Texas, Sale Manager.
March 16—Reed Stock Farm, Wichita, Kansas.
March 18—The U. S. Center Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Smith Center, Kansas, Harry R. Dannenburg, Gaylord, Kansas, Secretary.
March 25—W. D. Earnst & Son, Sarcoxie, Missouri.
March 25 & 26—Nebraska State Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale, Columbus, Nebraska, R. A. Spence, Lincoln, Nebraska, Manager.
March 26—Bar H. Farms & Goose Creek Farms, Sale at Columbus Junction, Iowa.
March 27—Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Iowa.
March 28—Mercer County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Sale, Aledo, Illinois, Hugh McWhorter, Sale Manager, Aledo, Illinois.
March 29—F. M. Bradley & Son, Avon, Illinois.
March 30—Bureau County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Princeton, Illinois, Watson F. Lawton, Princeton, Illinois, Secretary.
March 30—Ernest Peters, Camden, Illinois.

April

April 1—Miller Brothers, Arcola, Illinois.
April 2—Crawford County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Oblong, Illinois, David Deatherage, Oblong, Illinois, Secretary.
April 2 & 3—Southern Regional Breeders' Show & Sale, Montgomery, Alabama, Tom McCord, Montgomery, Sale Manager.
April 3—Southwestern Illinois Breeders' Sale.
April 4—Western Illinois Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Quincy, Illinois.
April 6—Clark County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, at the George Allen Farms, Springfield, Ohio; L. C. Aleshire, Secretary, Springfield, Ohio.
April 8—Southwestern Indiana Aberdeen - Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Princeton, Indiana, O. C. Redenbacher, Princeton, Indiana, Sale Mgr.
April 8—Central Missouri Breeders' Sale, Columbia, Geo. A. Spencer, Sec'y, Columbia.
April 9—Howard County Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Fayette, Missouri, L. W. Brockman, Fayette, Missouri, Sale Manager.
April 10—Indiana Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Lafayette, Indiana; W. A. Rafferty, Sale Manager, Morocco, Indiana.
April 11—Corn Belt Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Gibson City, Illinois. H. R. Stuckey, Piper City, Illinois, Secretary.
April 12—Central Illinois Breeders' Sale, Congerville, Illinois, Simon E. Lantz, Sale Manager, Congerville, Illinois.
April 15—Orange District Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Orange, Virginia; George D. Williams, Sealston, Virginia, Sale Manager.
April 15—Ralph L. Smith Farms Sale, Lee's Summit, Missouri.
April 16—Penney and James, Hamilton, Missouri.
April 17—North Central Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Chillicothe, Missouri, Lewis Anderson, Chillicothe, Missouri, Sale Manager.
April 18—Chariton Valley Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Kirksville, Missouri, Otto Shinn, Kirksville, Missouri, Secretary.
April 20—West Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Henderson, Kentucky, George Kurtz, Sale Manager, Sturgis, Kentucky.
April 20—Mid-Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Annual Spring Sale, Hutchinson, Kansas, Locke Hershberger, Secretary, Little River, Kansas.
April 20—West Virginia State Sale, Petersburg, E. A. Livesay, Morgantown, West Virginia, Sale Manager.
April 22—Southeast Missouri Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Jackson, Missouri, H. Roy Meier, Jackson, Missouri, Secretary.
April 22—Clark, Walkins, Ericksen & Delbridge Combination Sale, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
April 23 & 24—Eastern Regional Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Trenton, New Jersey; Milton E. Miller, Keedysville, Maryland, Sale Manager.

May

May 5—Ohio State Aberdeen-Angus Association Sale, Columbus, Ohio. J. B. McCorkle, Suite 3710 A. I. U. Building, Columbus, Ohio, Sale Manager.
May 6—Staunton District Show & Sale, Staunton, Virginia, Glenn Yount, Staunton, Virginia, Sale Manager.
May 13—Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Worton, Maryland, W. Alan McGregor, Worton, Maryland, Sale Manager.
May 15—Pfeiffer & Corbin, Orlando, Oklahoma.
May 17—Berryville District Sale, Berryville, Virginia.
May 18—Northeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, Myron Fuerst, Pine Plains, New York, Sale Manager.
May 20—Tallcorn Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association Sale, Marshalltown, Iowa, Clair G. Mason, Sale Manager, Marshalltown, Iowa.
May 20—"Epponians on Parade", LeBaron Farm, Warrenton, Virginia.
May 20—Connecticut Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Danbury, Connecticut, F. C. Daugherty, Storrs, Connecticut, Secretary.
May 25—West Woodlawn Farms Sale, Creston, Illinois.
May 25—Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, East Lansing, Michigan, John A. Brown, Detroit, Michigan, Secretary.
May 27—Chicagoland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Chicago, Illinois; E. L. Johnson, St. Charles, Illinois, Secretary.
May 29—Hoelscher Brothers, Arcadia, Iowa.

June

June 1—Kurtzlon Farms, Sturgis, Kentucky.
June 10—Princeton Farms Sale, Princeton, Indiana.
June 11—South Central Iowa Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Sale, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Clyde A. Hanna, Secretary, New Sharon, Iowa.
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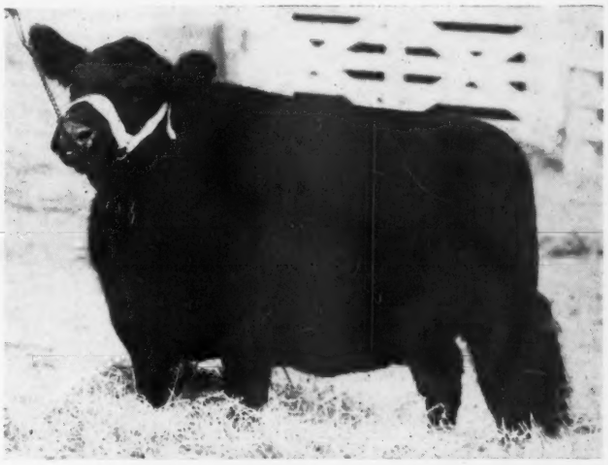

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Sire: Ethan of Ida Grove 581509	Juana's Revolution 3d of Ada 509349	Revolution of Page 28th 445119	Revolution Blackcap
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		Ethelda E. 14th 430738	Blackcap Revolution
			Ethelda E. 3d
Dam: Elba Model 575332	Elden Boy 2d 497841	Bell Boy M. K. 459602	Black Belmore
			Blackbird Lady M. C.
		Eric Eldeen 4th 460770	Glencarnock Revolu. 6th
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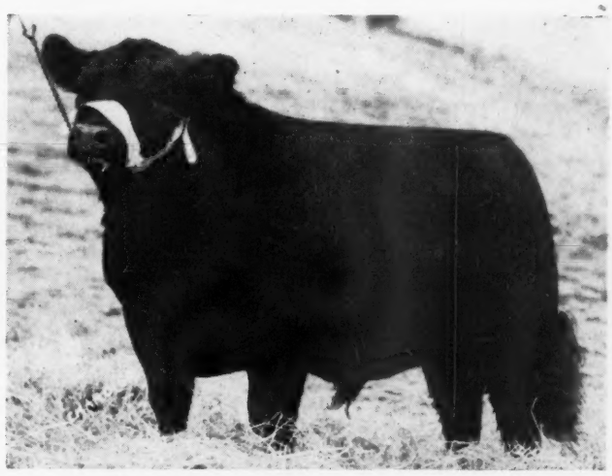

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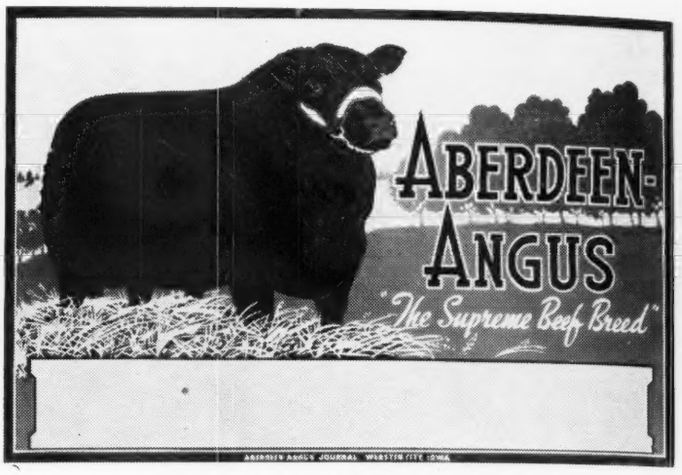

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		Eulogy of Leamoor 343814	Envious Erica 312081
			Eulogy of Swaylands 328343
	Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883	Burgess Marshall 3d 433575	Elgon Marshall 2d 423074
			Maid of Bummers 346283
		Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788	Blackcap Revolution 287269
			Blackcap Judy 46th 344160
Dam: Blackcap Lassie B. 5th 432870	Excelsior Marshall 3d 393528	Excelsior Marshall 367546	Earl Marshall 183780
			Erica McHenry 54th 209470
		Eva of Knockanbuie 5th 296357	Earlwood 214696
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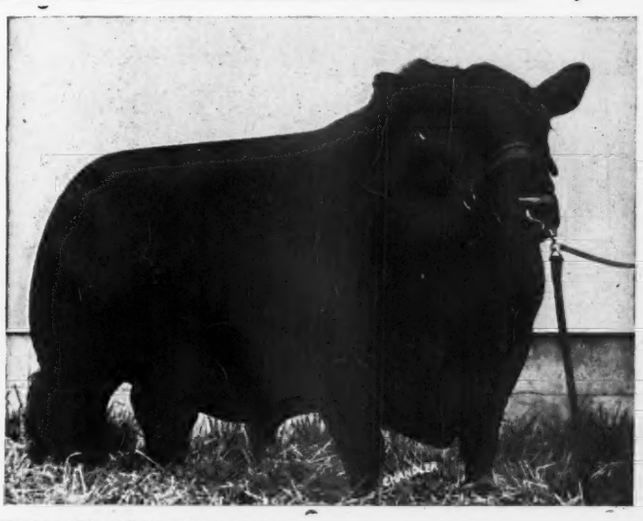

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Sire: Eileenmere 503d 699018
Calved Jan. 1, 1945. Tatt. AV 5-01

- ★★Eileenmere 85th 470007
  - ★Eileenmere 32d 428072
  - ★Enchantrene 364519
- Blackcap Tolan 19th 428070
  - ★★Eileenmere 15th 398457
  - Blackcap Tolan 12th 402989

Dam: Miss Ballindalloch Sunbeam 49th 569499
- Revolution of Sunbeam 468380
  - ★★Revolution 100th 429423
  - Elga Marshall 9th 446274
- Miss Ballindalloch Sun. 14th 432787
  - Arney Peer of Sunbeam 385049
  - Miss Ballindalloch Sunbeam 2d 394453

Ballindalloch Blackbird
- ★★Eileenmere 15th
- Blackbird Girl 7th
- Shady Brook Elwood
- Elmland Erica A. 7th
- ★Eileenmere 4th
- ★Enchantress C.
- ★Eileenmere 4th
- Blackcap Lady T.
- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- ★Elga Elliott 29th
- ★★Revolution 7th
- ★Elga Elliott 29th
- Eston of Elm Hill
- Pride McHenry 161st
- Eston of Sunbeam
- Black Pudding May

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Sire: Eileenmere 503d 699018
Calved Jan. 17, 1945 Tatt. AV 5-06

- ★★Eileenmere 85th 470007
  - ★Eileenmere 32d 428072
  - ★Enchantrene 364519
- Blackcap Tolan 19th 428070
  - ★★Eileenmere 15th 398457
  - Blackcap Tolan 12th 402989

Dam: Blackbird 152d of Sunbeam 638043
- Black Prince 3d of Sunbeam 531894
  - ★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
  - Pride Perfection 22d 351906
- Blackbird 25th of Sunbeam 453148
  - Arney Peer of Sunbeam 385049
  - Black Pudding Ruby 356561

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- ★★Eileenmere 15th
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- Blackcap Lady T.
- ★Erie Revolution
- ★Blkcp Glencarnock 8th
- ★Earl Marshall
- Pride Ever
- Eston of Elm Hill
- Pride McHenry 161st
- Blackcap Blackwood
- Black Pudding Rose

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and these Four at Texas Breeders' Sale, Fort Worth, March 14th, 1946

Burgess Lad of Angus Valley 783793

Sire: Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886
Calved April 5, 1944. Tatt. AV 4-21

- Blackcap Revo. B. 3d 463909
  - Revolution 37th 411925
  - Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788
- ★Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883
  - Burgess Marshall 3d 433575
  - Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788

Dam: Miss Burgess 10th of Lonjac 601748
- General 2d of Lonjac 531855
  - General 6th of Page 488165
  - Blackcap Bessie 19th of Page 490957
- Pretty Miss Burgess 460799
  - Edgar Protest 408991
  - Maid Burgess 395651

Miss Burgess
- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- Blackcap Bernadine 3d
- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- Blackcap Judy 46th
- Elgon Marshall 2d
- ★Maid of Bummers
- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- Blackcap Judy 46th
- General of Page
- Katevra 3d of Page
- ★★Eventuation of Page.
- Blackcap Bessie 2d
- Edgar of Dalmeny
- ★★Pride Protest 6th
- ★★Quality Marshall
- Miss Burgess 17th of K.

Bull—Ready for service.

Blackbirder of Angus Valley 798973

Sire: Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886
Calved Sept. 6, 1944. Tatt. AV 4-69

- Blackcap Revo. B. 3d 463909
  - Revolution 37th 411925
  - Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788
- ★Blackcap Lassie B. 9th 459883
  - Burgess Marshall 3d 433575
  - Blackcap Harrison 68th 425788

Dam: Blackbird Page 2d 630711
- Master Page 484244
  - Evaxus of Page 428029
  - Miss Naomi 420070
- Blackbird of Muskogee 54th 467412
  - Everelegant 420411
  - Blackbird of Muskogee 27th 420410

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- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- Blackcap Bernadine 3d
- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- Blackcap Judy 46th
- Elgon Marshall 2d
- ★Maid of Bummers
- ★★Blackcap Revolution.
- Blackcap Judy 46th
- ★Glencarnock Revo. 6th
- Erica Harrison 19th
- Blackbirdman of Rose
- Blackbird Naomi 3d
- Muskogee 148th
- Evergreen 2d of Musk.
- Black Marshall 4th
- Blkbd of Muskogee 9th

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Miss Grand View 3d of P. S. F. 836867

Sire: Berosa's Blackcap 663714
Calved Nov. 20, 1944 Tatt. JFP 4-42

- Berosa's Page 541875
  - Evascus of Page 428029
  - Berosa K. 3d 480202
- Blackcap 30th of Logan 543388
  - Marshall's Heir 2d 463821
  - Blackcap 29th of Muskogee 483831

Dam: Miss Grand View 2d of P. S. F. 759383
- Prizemere 470th 539935
  - Eileenmere 157th 503149
  - Pride of Rosemere 470th 494724
- Miss Grand View 565476
  - Applewood Bandolier 498042
  - Elkhorn Valley Pride 539691

Enchantress Trojan Erica
- ★Glencarnock Revo. 6th.
- Erica Harrison 19th
- Bur Marshall 3d of P. F.
- Berosa 9th
- Marshall's Heir
- Erica 24th of Grassland
- Evaxus 6th of Page
- Blkcp 4th of Muskogee
- ★★Eileenmere 85th
- Evergreen Lady C.
- ★Prizemere 32d
- Pride of Rosemere 150th
- Bandolier of Anoka 3d
- Applewood Queen 12th
- Bon Elidur
- Erica Ellen 109th

Sells open

Erica 48th of P. S. F. 827450

Sire: Black Boy S. S. 663737
Calved Mar. 22, 1944 Tatt. JFP 4-21

- ★★Black Prince of Sunbeam 504521
  - ★★Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
  - ★Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
- Pride 81st of Sunbeam 586766
  - Prizemere 377th 480134
  - Peer's Pride of Sunbeam 504520

Dam: Erica 46th of Logan 572002
- Marshall's Heir 2d 463821
  - Marshall's Heir 410128
  - Erica 24th of Grassland 457386
- Erica 33d of Grassland 438349
  - ★★Prince Marshall 261280
  - Muskogee Erica 8th 286988

Kildonan Erica
- ★Erie Revolution
- ★Blkcp Glencarnock 8th.
- ★★Playman of Sunbeam.
- Elsy's Pride Elnor
- ★Prizemere 32d
- Pride of Rosemere 150th
- ★★Black Peer of St. A.
- Pride 11th of Sunbeam
- Proud Marshall 4th
- Pride 4th of Grassland
- Black Gold Marshall
- Erica 8th of Grassland
- ★Earl Marshall
- ★Pride McHenry 46th
- Glen Avon Black Prince
- Glen Avon Erica 4th

Sells Bred to Blackcap Revolution B. 8th 566886

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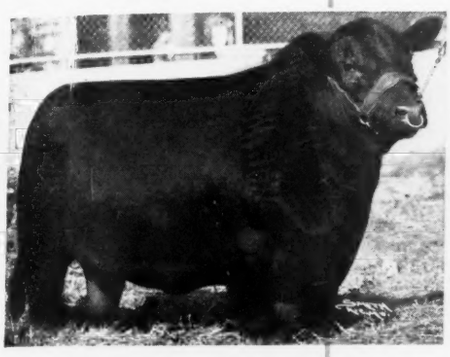
ROSEMERE
The PREMIER HERD

(Founded in 1898 by Laura Battles, mother of present owner)

ROSEMERE'S CONSIGNMENT to the CHICAGO NATIONAL SALE will consist of only two animals this year, both of which we feel are a credit to the high reputation of the herd. We urge you to study their pedigrees which are shown here.

Epponian 8th of Rosemere...
1936 International Grand Champion Bull.



One of the many INTERNATIONAL Champion Bulls that have been produced in the ROSEMERE Herd. He made a great record as a sire in the famous BROADVIEW and Le BARON Herds in Virginia. EPPONIAN of ROSEMERE 11th, the sire of our NATIONAL SALE Entry, EILEEN of ROSEMERE 52d is a full brother to the mother of EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE.

A New West Coast Unit of the ROSEMERE Herd has recently been established at LOS OLIVOS, CALIFORNIA.

Please do not forget that the ROSEMERE HERD has produced and exhibited more International winners than any other herd of the Breed.

BLACKCAPMERE 218th 778589

Calved April 11, 1944.

Sire: Barbarian of Rosemere 157th 603065	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Ectessa 370351
	Barbara of Rosemere 156th 494186	Prizemere 32d 369132
		Barbara of Rosemere 42d
Dam: Blackcap of Rosemere 81st 455748	Blackcapmere 56th 423324	Prizemere 32d 369132
		Blackcap of Rosemere 25th
	Blackcap of Rosemere 57th 428215	Queenmere 47th 404139
		Blackcap of Rosemere 22d 374827

BLACKCAPMERE 218th—Is one of the best young bulls we have produced in recent years. It will be noted from his pedigree that he comes from a line of breeding on both sides which has produced many famous show cattle in both the ROSEMERE and the TOLAN herds. In other words, we have in this bull a combination of TOLAN and ROSEMERE breeding, both of which are world famous. The mother of BLACKCAPMERE 218th has been one of the most consistent producers of show cattle in the ROSEMERE herd and one of her recent daughters is now a most highly prized female in the famous DON HEAD FARMS' herd, of Ontario, Canada.

and

EILEEN of ROSEMERE 52d 832849

Calved January 2, 1945.

Sire: Epponian of Rosemere 11th 508827	Prizemere 32d 369132	Prizemere 9th 292566
		Pride of Rosemere 37th 310372
	Epponia C. B. 333884	Capper Boy 168260
		Epponia of Morlich
Dam: Eileen of Rosemere 44th 575469	Eileenmere 61st 450556	Eileenmere 32d 428072
		Ectessa 370351
	Eileen of Rosemere 19th 452181	Prizemere 32d 369132
		Eileen of Rosemere 7th 364357

EILEEN of ROSEMERE 52d—It would be difficult indeed to even imagine a more attractive pedigree than goes with this heifer. On the sire's side we find the EPPONIAN line of breeding which has produced so many famous prize winners in the ROSEMERE herd and other well known herds, in fact the sire of this heifer, EPPONIAN 11th of ROSEMERE, is a full brother to the mother of the International Grand Champion, EPPONIAN 8th of ROSEMERE who made such an outstanding record as a sire in the BROADVIEW and LeBARON herds in Virginia. On the dam's side we have a combination of ROSEMERE and TOLAN EILEENMERE breeding, including EILEENMERE 32d, who sired the First Prize Get of Sire at the International four years in succession, and PRIZEMERE 32d, rated as the outstanding sire of all beef breeds for ten years. The mother, EILEEN of ROSEMERE 44th, is out of a granddaughter of EILEEN of ROSEMERE 3d, a full sister to EILEENMERE 4th, the foundation sire of the TOLAN EILEENMERES who was bred at ROSEMERE. As an individual, EILEEN of ROSEMERE 52d is everything that one could expect of such an illustrious line of breeding. We feel certain that those who see her at the sale will agree with us on this.

OTTO V. BATTLES, General Supervisor
Farm and Herd Managers: ARNALDO J. MEISGEIER, Los Olivos; ROLAND EHLERS, Maquoketa, GEORGE GREEN, Yakima.

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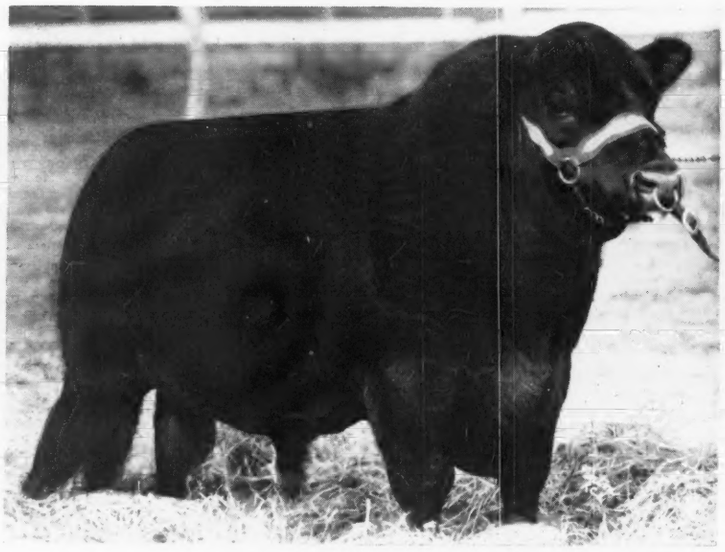

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